

Florida Flambeau

Volume 1, Number 1

Spring 1994

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About this issue . . .

Our humble little newspaper rack outside the Winn Dixie on Tennessee Street was empty between semesters, when this photo was taken, but it should be filled with copies of our special Welcome Back edition today.

Besides the usual news, arts and sports brain food those of you familiar with the *Flambeau* are accustomed to, this issue has a special "Help" section beginning on page 33. For new and returning students, it includes everything from tips on how to deal with your landlord to a mini-guide to the more interesting and affordable eats in town.

For those of you who aren't familiar with the *Flambeau*, a little background: We've been around for 76 years now, and we used to be FSU's paper. But since 1972, we've been on our own, and we cover events at FSU, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee Community College and the community at large. Beginning Monday, we'll resume our five-day-a-week coverage. You can pick up a copy on any of the three campuses or a number of off-campus locations throughout town.

And oh, about the cover: that's Editor Ron Matus on Highway 90 East, near the Jefferson-Leon County border, hitching a ride down a road that goes forever on and on. Well . . . he wasn't really hitchhiking, and the road probably does end somewhere, but you get the idea, don't you?

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Take the step

Nearly all of the expected 45,000 students enrolled or enrolling at Tallahassee's three colleges will have descended upon the capital by the end of this week.

Politically speaking, they will play a large role in Tallahassee and North Florida. They will be a huge voting bloc at the state and local level. Their mere presence will be a large factor in local commerce. They will be a reason for being for a quarter of the state workers employed in the city.

But if the past is any indication, a disappointingly small proportion of that number will supplement their college experience and affirm their political presence by becoming politically active, either on campus or in the community.

Many will rationalize avoiding their responsibility to get involved with issues that surround them. Indeed, they'll deny politics has anything to do with them. While the planet dies slowly before our eyes and political decision-making becomes more and more isolated from the average citizen, many won't even cast a vote in local elections when the time comes. It's easier to party or become another apathetic face lost in the bureaucracy of the State University System than confront the realities of the day.

But that can change.

New and returning students to Florida State and Florida A&M universities and Tallahassee Community College have a unique opportunity to become politically active in myriad student, local and national organizations which have offices or contacts on campuses. All it takes is a few phone calls to find out which ones represent your views. If no agency does, see what you can do about starting your own.

Take the step and lend a hand.

Being politically active means being aware.

- *Know* what your university has to offer you in the way of student agencies and organizations. FSU's Center for Participant Education, for example, has more than a 20-year history of student activism on issues ranging from freedom of speech to women's reproductive rights.

In addition, national and local organizations with offices in Tallahassee, such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, provide a voice for all residents.

- *Know* what your student government is doing. Although you may not know it, SG representatives are your voice in student government. Keep up with their stands on issues and be aware of SG's operating budget, which is comprised of your money.

If you don't like the way your student government is operating, take a stand, join a political party. If there is no party that suits your fancy create your own. FSU's Monarchy Party can attest to the success of that route.

- *Know* who your state representatives and city and county commissioners are. Students in Tallahassee have a unique opportunity to keep close tabs on what their political representatives are up to. After all, the state Capitol is within spitting distance of the three colleges. What's more, the collective student population in Tallahassee is huge. A little more activism could make a huge difference in Florida's politics.

Students here literally could control seats of government," state House of Representatives' member Al Lawson recently told the *Flambeau*. "They could easily elect a person to the City Commission and even the Legislature. They could have a controlling voice."

Whether you know it or like it you're a political player. But only you can make the decision to become an active one.

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There's no campus civil war underway; it's just the political right crying wolf

BY JACK MCCARTHY

STAFF WRITER

After a year of mass media hype, at times verging on hysteria over the so-called "political correctness" issue, first-year students might well assume a virtual state of civil war exists on the nation's campuses.

Nay, after months of shrill propaganda cranked out by the likes of wispy Ivy League demagogue Dinesh D'Souza—the L. Ron Hubbard of American education—and his robotic devotees, incoming students might well expect to find PC mayhem rampant: white male professors hanging from tree limbs, football replaced by mandatory Saturday seminars on the evils of American imperialism and giant statues of Daniel Ortega and V.I. Lenin on the campus green.

Strained humor aside, anyone expecting to find mass anarchy on the average college campus should think twice. A recent study on the pervasiveness of the so-called "PC" problem published by the American Council on Education shows the exact opposite to be the case. Indeed, if the ACE study is accurate, not since Orson Welles scared the wits out of gullible radio listeners with "War of the Worlds" has the public been so manipulated into believing something that simply does

Florida Flambeau
for what
it's worth

not exist.

Elaine El-Khawas, a vice president of the council quoted in the July 29 *Washington Post*, is adamant in her assessment of the situation. "Reports of widespread efforts to impose politically correct thinking on college students and faculty appear to be overblown," she says.

For those who don't know what the PC controversy is I'll quote you *Post* writer's Kenneth Cooper's comprehensive definition of the PC controversy: "A vague concept, political correctness or PC, generally has been used by conservative commentators to refer to efforts to require multicultural studies and revise coursework on Western civilization. The phrase also has been applied to affirmative action in student admissions and faculty hiring, regulation of hate speech, encouragement of ethnic-based student groups and pressure to use certain racial designations such as 'African-American.'"

Ironically, what the group's survey of administrators at 359 colleges and universities did find, according to El-Khawas, indicates that as critics have suggested, the media-fostered perception of political reality on American campuses has turned reality on its head.

See MCCARTHY, page 5



Bastion of liberalism?

According to ACE, the prevalence of garden-variety prejudice aimed at minorities, women and gays is the main source of conflict on American campuses.

Iraq is out of Kuwait, but the world isn't a better place

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's a bit more than a year now since Iraq invaded the oil-dripping monarchy of Kuwait. The U.S. and its tame allies, crowding under a hastily-stitched flag of U.N. approval, started and claim to have finished a war. But other than a lot of Third World dead, people here in Europe are asking what exactly was accomplished in the Middle East.

Saddam Hussein, the instantly-demonized ex-pal of Republican administrations, is still in power. George Bush, no respecter of elegant, accurate language, compared him to Hitler and said the U.S. would "kick his ass." And where is he now? Parking that unassaulted bit of his anatomy on his Louis XV gilt sofas, probably sucking down that Budweiser American troops boasted they'd be quaffing in downtown Baghdad.

Instructed by CNN crash courses in Middle Eastern history, complete with maps and pointers, Americans dutifully parroted that the reason "we" were in the Gulf was to get rid of Saddam Hussein. What started out a Rambo plot has turned into Samuel Beckett.

George Bush said that America was fighting in the Gulf for the high principles of freedom, truth and justice. That was then. Now he says the Gulf war was "not about democracy in Kuwait." No kidding.

Kangaroo courts in that feudal and racist state are sentencing Palestinians, Egyptians, Iraqis and other "non-Kuwaitis" to barbaric sentences for "collaboration." Penalties range from death all the way down to a lenient 25 years-to-life in prison with torture thrown in for free. Crimes include wearing a Saddam Hussein T-shirt and working for a pro-Iraqi newspaper.

Kuwait still has nothing approaching a democracy. No free press, no votes for women, no citizenship or civil rights for countless numbers of people. This is what a war was fought over—America, a country which liberated itself from a king in 1776 fights to reestablish one in 1991. Except that we, as a country, do not understand irony, all this should strike us as a trifle weird.

A few months ago, the American military claimed that the Gulf War was a triumph for all those pricey weapons systems the Pentagon gorged itself on in the '80s. Now information is pouring out about how stupid "smart" bombs were, causing more damage to non-targets than targets. It has now been revealed that at least a fourth of allied casualties were caused by American "friendly fire." Chief amongst warmongering pinheads, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf says that the war was a success because there were "so few casualties." Tell

that to the hundreds of thousands of Iraqis who lost both military and civilian family members.

And what of the Kurds to the north and the Shia to the south? George Bush encouraged them to revolt—now he's looking for sneaky ways to abandon them to the tender mercies of the Republican Guard.

Finally, the brass claim that the Gulf War has "cured" America of the "Vietnam syndrome." This bears some examining. Do we think it is a good thing to erase humane, mature feelings of guilt over our back-handed interference in a struggle against imperialism in which many people on both sides died horribly, and a country was raped and nearly destroyed? Do the huge Iraqi casualty figures (all that "collateral damage") measured against our small numbers of dead mean that we are somehow morally superior? That we should never be afraid to go all-out to destroy a weaker nation again if we feel like it? War should make us upset. We should feel guilty. Or we should at least admit that our reasons for going to war have to do with ideological paranoia (in the case of Vietnam) or control of vital

resources (in the case of the Gulf), not "morals."

Political image-makers, an eye and a half on the 1992 elections, will say that the real stuff here is about *good press*. And, if the Gulf War accomplished nothing else, it got George Bush, the Pentagon, and flag-waving droolers first-rate press. Those multi-million dollar parades look so nice on TV. Who cares if they were staged in Washington and New York, cities with chronic financial crises, vast numbers of homeless and desperate unemployed? They made everybody (everybody who can afford a TV) feel good.

The Gulf War, edited down to 60-second bites, will make splendid raw material for the campaign commercials of the next year.

Now it could be that Bush is going to need all the help he can get—it could be he's going to need a pretty big flag to wrap himself and his burgeoning scandals in during the next few months. The belligerent corruption of John Sununu, the idiocy of Dan Quayle, the offensiveness of Clarence Thomas' stand on civil rights and privacy rights issues, the growing smell of rot and

sulphur from the fat files of Iran-Contra—the White House had better fax that order to the Stars 'N' Stripes factory in Taiwan pronto.

The stunning arrogance of Bush's nomination of Robert Gates, up to his well-pressed lapels in the arms-for hostages deal, boggles the already boggled brain. Does anybody believe that the CIA's No. 1 (William Casey), its No. 3 (Clair George, who ran clandestine operations) and its No. 4 (Alan Fiers, who's been telling all) knew about the scam but that the CIA's No. 2 (Gates) heard and saw no evil? You don't have to be in a Washington think tank to start wondering that if all these guys knew, is it realistic to think that Bush (ex-CIA who maintained close ties as vice-president) and Reagan were really in the dark over the whole thing.

That these people are still running around making money, getting jobs or, in Bush's case, running the country, show what an innocent nation we are. If a crop duster could spray the country with a fine mist of irony the government would fall in two minutes flat. And somebody'd be stuck with a lot of unwanted flags. Make a hell of a bonfire.

Editor's note: Longtime Flambeau columnist D.K. Roberts is a University of Alabama English professor currently summering in England.



McCarthy from page 4

According to ACE, the prevalence of garden-variety prejudice aimed at minorities, women and gays is the main source of conflict on American campuses.

"Intolerance based on race, gender or sexual preference is a bigger problem on campus than controversy over academic content. More than one-third of colleges reported incidents of such intolerance during the 1990-91 school year," the survey found, according to El-Khawas.

Predictably, the survey has come under

criticism by the zealots of the political right, who, despite all the evidence, insist on cultivating their persecution complex. For example, Stephen Balch, president of the conservative National Association of Scholars group, alleges in the same *Post* article that the administrators surveyed were covering up the problem.

"This is the higher education establishment responding to a year of bad publicity and trying to put the best face on it," Balch says. "Their reputation and career advancement proceeds on not having any trouble."

Unfortunately for Balch and his theory, the

administrators surveyed did report "trouble" on their campuses, only not the trouble he and his group have been crying wolf about. Why administrators would benefit from admitting the prevalence of prejudice against women, gays and minorities isn't explained by Balch. No doubt he thinks he believes the administrators are under the hypnotic spell of the PC police.

In the final analysis, the wolf crying by the political right about rabid PC police on the U.S. college campus is best viewed within the context of the ACE survey findings, another example of making life a little more difficult

for gays, minorities and women at American universities.

An illiberal education indeed.

Speaking of D'Sousa, his over-touted book about PC, *An Illiberal Education*, is right about one thing: standards of scholarship are abysmal these days. For example, three times in his book he confuses Florida State University with the University of Florida. Furthermore, several contributors to the *Chronicle of Higher Education* pointed out numerous distortions and inaccuracies in the book. You might say the book is a fact checker's nightmare.

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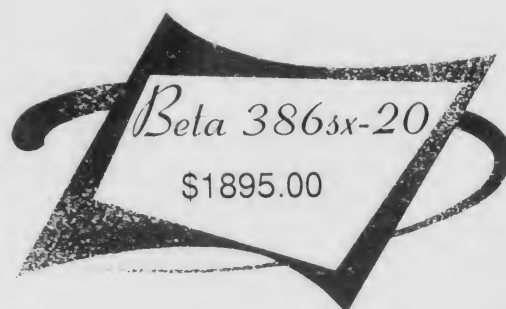
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FSU treats President Lick to \$40,000 worth of touch-ups

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Florida State University's president's house and box at Doak Campbell Stadium underwent \$40,000 worth of "cosmetic" changes last month.

Almost every room in President Dale Lick's new home now boasts a fresh coat of off-white paint or wallpaper. Carpet of the same color was placed in the living room, main hall, dining room and upstairs bedrooms and bathrooms. Old electrical outlets and light fixtures were updated. New Royal Doulton china and flatware were purchased.

The overhaul was "modest" refurbishing, say university officials, that the house seriously needed.

"Nothing had been done to the house for 15 years," said Gerry Gilmer, assistant to the president of university relations. "Some of the light fixtures and electrical outlets haven't been changed since 1957."

The president's box, used by the university president and his guests for six home football games a year, also went through a makeover.

"Painting, wall papering, putting swatches of material over places that look bad," said Gilmer. "Nothing extensive, because we're probably only two seasons away from major renovations."

Lick said the \$40,000 cost breakdown for refurbishing the two places could be broken down to a 3-to-1 ratio. That is: \$30,000 was spent on fixing up his new home and \$10,000 on touching up the box at the stadium.

The money for the refurbishing came out of the university enterprise auxiliary account—a special fund made up of profits garnered by self-supporting school services like parking, the bookstore, food and laundry.

The approximate operating net of the university's enterprise auxiliary account is \$500,000-\$600,000 a year, according to Al Gilligan, associate director of Business Services. And like all auxiliary money, this enterprise account receives no state funding, he added.

"Taxpayers' revenue does not affect its revenue," said Gilligan. "All revenues comes from sales."

Another reason for the need to fix up the Licks' home, said Gilmer, was the difference between the old and new presidents' styles of entertaining.

"The Licks plan to use the place as a guest house



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

A view from the top of the staircase in the Licks freshly painted, new-carpeted home at the president's mansion.

for visitors—which wasn't done by the Sligers," said Gilmer. "They will also be entertaining more inside than Sliger, who used to hold more functions outside."

The guest bedroom in the president's home was wallpapered garnet and gold, and matching sheets, blankets and pillowcases were specially purchased.

The room will be called the garnet and gold room. Lick's first guests will be his brother and his brother's wife.

Lick said he thinks the money spent on the makeovers was warranted.

"You always feel qualms about spending money, but if you're going to spend money to have a president's house, you should spend money on making it look nice," said Lick.

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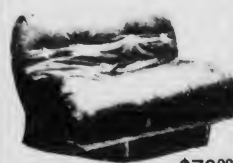
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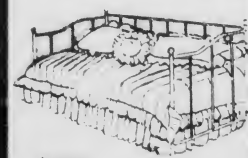
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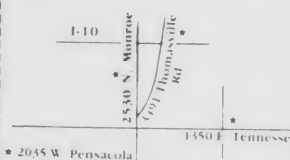


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Tracy Newman

Newman under investigation

BY DAVE BRYAN
NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University Student Senate President Tracy Newman drew paychecks from two state positions over the last year and may have violated a state finance code, according to officials at the state Department of Banking and Finance.

Jana Walling, an official with the department's comptroller's office, confirmed last week that Newman is currently under investigation for failure to file a dual compensation form with the state Department of Administration.

According to Walling, the investigation is the result of an anonymous complaint filed with the office earlier this month.

"We have to provide a result within 30 days of the complaint being filed," he said.

According to Walling, Newman should have requested permission to work 20 hours per week as an intern for the state House of Representatives Graduate Intern Program in addition to her position as FSU student senate president—also a state job.

Newman was an intern with the House of Representatives program from Aug. 15, 1990 to Aug. 14, 1991. She has been SG senate president since October 1990.

Florida law requires that individuals seeking employment with a second state agency fill out the dual compensation form and submit it to the state Department of Administration.

Newman is currently in the Soviet Union on a trip sponsored by the Soviet government and could not be reached for comment. She is scheduled to return Aug. 23.

In addition, said Walling, other allegations—including breaking a state employee guideline which prohibits a student from taking more than nine university credit hours and working more than 30 hours per week simultaneously—have been referred to the State Board of Regents Office of Internal Investigations.

BOR Chief of Internal Investigations John Coury said Thursday he has not received the complaints.

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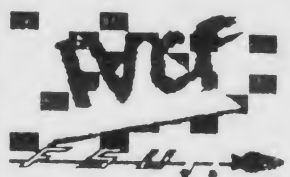
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BLACK STUDIES COURSE OFFERINGS FALL SEMESTER, 1991

Black Studies

AFA 3000-01	Introduction to the African-American Experience			
3000-80	T&R 8:00-9:15	60 BEL	W. Jones	
AFA 3101-01	Theory and Dynamics of Racism and Oppression			
3101-80	T&R 9:30-10:45	118 BEL	W. Jones	
AFA 3930-80	A Native American: African-American Alliance			
T	6:45-9:30pm	215 BEL	J. Hays	

Criminology

CCJ 4664-01	Minorities, Crime & Social Policy			
W	7:15-10:00pm	126 BEL	J. Stephens	

History

AMH 4571-80	African-American History to 1877			
T&R	12:30-01:45	113 RBB	M. Jones	
AMH 4572-70	W 7:00-10:00pm	FSC		

Psychology

SOP 3782-01	Psychology of the African-American			
TR	9:30-10:45	105 KRB	N. Akbar	

Social Work

SOW 5623-80	Social Work with Black Families			
SOW 5623-80	M 2:30-3:20	238 BEL	W. Blake	
W	2:30-4:25	238 BEL		

Sociology

SYD 4700-80	Race & Minority Group Relations			
TR	9:30-10:45	120 BEL	L. Inniss	
SYD 4700-81	MWF 1:25-2:15	120 BEL	S. Ford	

"We don't know how many students are going to take the classes for liberal studies or for the multi-cultural requirements. It will be interesting to see which classes are more popular with the students."

—Elisabeth Muhlenfeld

Multicultural component begins this semester for FSU freshmen

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

It's been more than a year since the debate to add a multicultural component to Florida State University's liberal studies requirements began. But this fall, the requirements finally go into full effect.

FSU officials say they'll be paying close attention to the response of incoming freshmen who will be the first group of students to take classes under the new requirements.

"We are going to look at what areas most students are interested in," said Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, dean of undergraduate studies at Florida State University. "We don't know how many students are going to take the classes for liberal studies or for the multi-cultural requirements. It will be interesting to see which classes are more popular with the students."

In February 1990, the faculty senate approved adding a multicultural component to the 49 required basic studies hours. The rule, which affects all incoming freshmen this fall, will require students to complete six hours of multi-cultural courses as part of their liberal studies.

"I don't think the freshmen are going to find this hard to meet," Muhlenfeld said. "They might have had to have taken some of these courses anyway to satisfy other requirements."

The decision to add the new component was debated heavily for many months before it was finally approved. Black Studies Director William Jones, who submitted the proposal to the faculty senate, said the final outcome was very encouraging—despite lingering criticism.

"When you examine the criticisms in general it is claimed that the introduction of the requirement displaces power from the other liberal study areas," Jones said. "But if this area is left out of the core requirements, you are saying that the topic is not as important as the other areas of study."

Jones said feedback from students has mostly been positive. The major concern has been confusion about classes and scheduling, he said.

"Many of the fears students have expressed are unfounded," Jones said. "They seem to be concerned about having to take additional courses. This just isn't true. They still are required to take 60 hours of liberal studies, no more."

The new requirement applies only to incoming freshmen and will not apply to students who have already started at FSU. The new rule has been added to the freshmen orientation program and all freshmen have been informed of the requirements.

The classes within the new area range along the full spectrum of disciplines offered at the university, including classes in geography, religion, history and literature.

"Literature of American Minorities," which focuses on studies of race, ethnicity and gender, is one class offered. Another is "Human Geography," which focuses on human actions in different regions in the economic, demographic and cultural senses.

Amy Schneider, a freshman entering FSU this fall, said she has already signed up for one of the multi-cultural classes, "Social Problems," which deals with issues like social inequality, sexism and ageism.

"I think it's a great idea to add these classes," she said. "On top of that, it was easy to get the class I wanted."

But Mark Ignatz, an incoming FSU freshman, disagrees with the decision to add a multi-cultural component to the core studies. Ignatz said too many classes are already being forced upon the students.

"It's not fair," he said. "You should be able to take whatever you want. I have no interest in these classes and they have nothing to do with my major."

Muhlenfeld said the true test of whether the new rule will succeed with the students will become clear this fall.

"It's a little early to tell whether the program is a success or not," Muhlenfeld said. "Not until we've had incoming students take classes under the requirement will we know."

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The newsroom

Well, those who were here this summer. From left to right, top to bottom: Joel Arnold, Jay Schroer, Melissa Gilson, Tim Andrus (with L.D.), Pete Nolan, Glen Torbert (second row), Martin Allen, Kris Elvin, Lance Walton, Jen Beers, Josh Mitchell, Steve Cannon (head on ax), Ron Matus, Jack McCarthy, Lauren Lustig, Christine Sexton, Sue Mullins, Jimmy Vertuno. At right, cruisin' staffers: Pete, Kris, Jan Wesner, Vincent Hobbs.



Steve Cannon
Flambeau

Voodoo passes and staffers ready to rock bells

BY NATE THURMOND
FLAMBEAU ZEITGEIST

Voodoo Summer. That's what they've been calling it down here. Not that many in the *Flambeau* newsroom are into the supernatural. But what better way to explain happenings that were horribly, extraordinarily wrong

Things in the newsroom, of

course, are always weird. This is the *Flambeau*. But this was different. This wasn't just bad luck. This was heavy voodoo. No evidence of dolls and needles, or zombies, or bubbling cauldrons with eye of newt and hair of dog. But how else but voodoo do you explain a poisonous spider bite, a roly-poly invasion, a bike frame that cracks in pieces while

it's being ridden, an industrial accident, a crushed ankle?

Coincidence? Not. How could those things just happen, they rationalize: the odds are greater than getting equine encephalitis and winning the Lottery on the same day. And how could it be just coincidence when long-time staff writer Bernard Graham died this summer,

too?

Bernard was a big man, with a big sense of humor and an even bigger heart. And he died in his prime, at 27. Months later, staffers still can't forget not just a fellow underpaid, overworked writer, but a good friend and close family.

What else but voodoo can explain why the best die young?

Some say they have sensed Bernard's ghost around. One night a few weeks after his death, the newsroom's dinosaur printer switched on in the still darkness as a staffer entered the building. It about knocked itself off the table, jamming and ringing incessantly against the left margin, before the

Turn to STAFF, page 14

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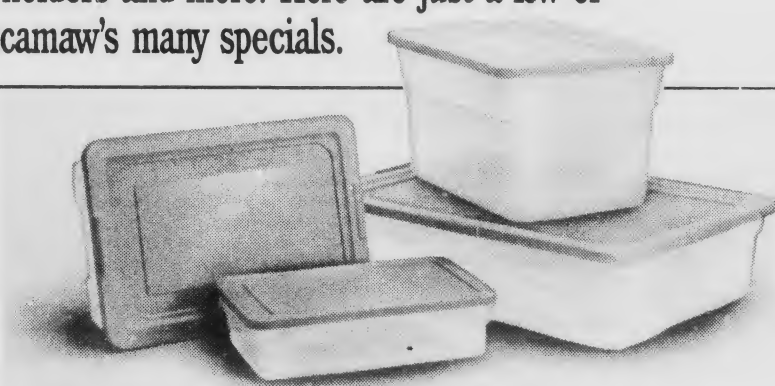
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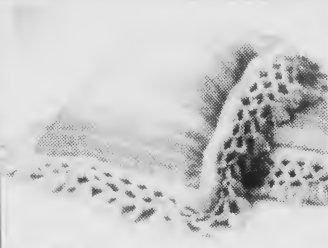
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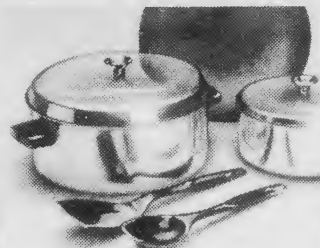
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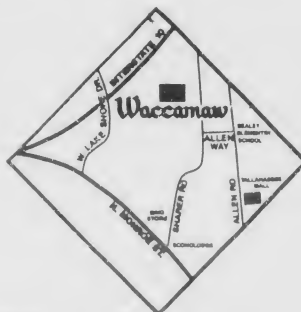
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Staff from page 12

staffer shut it off. In the eerie hush that followed, you could almost hear Bernard saying as only he could, eyes rolling and head shaking from side to side: "Get over it!"

They're trying, Bernard. The strange days that found the newsroom seem to be heading off to find a more deserving crowd, or so staffers hope. After messing with that old black magic, for whatever reason it crossed their paths, the motley crew of optimistic cynics are still weary.

But the zeitgeist knows and reassures: things are looking up. No, things aren't hunky dory under the big sky spinning round and round above them. Far from it. Things are more out of whack than ever as they roll through the first year of that new world order, and whatever's hanging in the air is hanging heavy, ready to pour even in America.

Things are weird real close to home, too. Too weird and too close. But optimistic cynics don't run and hide their heads when the rain comes. They kick out the jams and rock bells, rock bells, rock bells, rock bells.

Brothers and sisters, this staff *will* be rocking bells.

Some things about the *Flambeau* never change. Stories will be transferred to production at the last minute, squabbles will arise over desks and politics, the newsroom will qualify for disaster-relief aid Friday mornings and aspirin bottles will be passed around and emptied Sunday afternoons.

But being the transcendent place it is, things down here do change and all too fast—the familiar faces mostly. Photographer Pete Nolan, only on board for a few months, is taking off, goatie and all, for Amsterdam. And fellow photographer Vincent Hobbs—calm, cool, collected fashion guru extraordinaire—is now half-starving on his way to California, waiting for the big break that *will* come his way.

Kris Elvin, once-self-proclaimed Southern Democrat, still strong advocate of private property (MINE!), is heading back to the land of Toto and tornadoes. She'll be taking with her the newsroom's loudest laugh and sonic snore, and fellow staffers wonder: Can the newsroom function without so much noise, glorious noise?

News Editor Jan Wesner Childs is moving on, too—to Hawaii, where her husband is stationed as an Army officer. (Not much voodoo can do to spoil the tough life there, unless you're the Brady Bunch.) There'll probably be a lot of time spent sipping pineapple rum runners on the beach before Jan gets to working on the *Flambeau's* fourth alumni Pulitzer. But hey, it's Hawaii: *what is she supposed to do?*

The *Flambeau's* European correspondent this past summer, newly goateed Dave Bryan, will be taking Jan's place. And Arts Editor Lauren Lustig will be leaving the same mostly-younger-men-with-bigger-egos arts staff she deftly subdued over the past year to move (up? down? over?) to the Associate Editor position.

The arty white males will now be dealing with Chris Talbott, proud-to-be-politically-incorrect proponent of the testosterone-laden newsroom fringe group "Patriarchy." But the women who always have and

always will run this place, male self-delusions aside, aren't concerned. He's young, they say inbetween bedroom scenes on "All My Children." He'll learn.

Sports has a new head in Jimmy Vertuno, ex-FAMU kicker and cigarette mooch. Vertuno is Talbott's patriarch partner, but he's less abrasive and a lot better looking. He's young, the matriarchs say between bedroom scenes on "All My Children." We'll learn him.

That's about the sum of the changes. Editor Ron Matus will continue to whine, sigh, grumble and complain—about everything—and a print of Dali's "Last Supper" will continue to hang above his desk. He's placed a steak knife lovingly through the transparent Jesus' heart. Boo *f—king* hoo. Chill out, staffers say. And for God's sake, man, take a shower.

Photo Editor Steve Cannon, the man with a hole in his finger and fish in his freezer, will continue to be the hardest-working nut in the place. New ventilation fans in the darkroom may begin to undo the toll years of chemical exposure have taken on Cannon. Staffers hope not. What would they do without "the man"?

And then there's Christine Sexton, associate editor, tireless advocate of smokers' rights, *Flambeau* taxi "Last Supper" might as well be hanging over her desk, too. Chill out, staffers (well, mostly Matus) say. And for God's sake, woman, hobble over to the coffee pot and get another cup yourself.

Despite working far harder and getting paid far less than their counterparts a few years back, a surprising number of *Flambeau* staffers are sticking it out for another year, too. What are they thinking? Masochists one and all, thank goodness.

There's Josh "File Boy" Mitchell, who's overtaken science writer Brian Bray in the race for "Slug King"; arts writer Martin Allen, the biggest non-trailer-dwelling collector of 8-tracks in the country; movie reviewer C. Adolph Moores, an unabashedly wooly man who has almost single-handedly kept the letters page afloat; Joel Arnold, aspiring bane of student government and university administration hacks; and seasoned photographers Whit Elfner and Lance Walton.

Sports writer and proofreader Sue Mullins will be covering FAMU football this fall, and her newshound Penny will probably continue eating newsroom plastic and pizza crust. Fellow proofer Tim Andrus, a quiet man who knows an awful lot about skulls (yeah, other staffers are wondering too), will be sticking around as well, along with trusty sidekick "L.D."

Jack McCarthy and D.K. Roberts aren't going anywhere. They'll continue churning out the bile and inspiring younger staffers with their words of wit and wisdom. And Amy Ellerson and Joel Risberg will be returning from their summer breaks in Panama and Alabama, respectively.

Some staffers haven't been partaking in the Thursday-night meltdown and Sunday afternoon aspirin-eating long enough to make their mark. But writers Che Odom, Glen Torbert, Melissa Gilson, Chris Parker and Jay Schroer, among others, and new photographers Mike Mahovich and Jen Beers all look like sound potential members of the *Flambeau* "fraternity of misfits."

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TCC's parking lot should be completed as soon as Tallahassee gets a couple of weeks of sunny weather in a row'

TCC Parking lot woes may be nearing the end

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

After more than a year of governmental hullabaloo, a 1,300-space parking lot at Tallahassee Community College is slated for completion as soon as the weather cooperates.

"We need about three days of sunshine and no rain" for the parking lot to dry out and be completed, said TCC President James Hinson.

The new lot, which cost approximately \$1.5 million, will nearly double the amount of parking for students at the school. But the project was a long time coming.

Problems building the parking lot began last July when Leon County issued two stop-work orders on the lot, citing failure to get the proper construction permits.

The county allowed TCC to build 400 spaces last fall, but when the City of Tallahassee took over all construction permitting within its limits Oct. 1, the school had to reapply for permits.

"It has taken a tremendous amount of staff time ... to go through all of the hoops you have to go through to meet the details of the comprehensive plan," Hinson said of the city and county growth-management blueprint.

But the city has a right to expect state buildings to comply with local environmental regulations, said Pete Goodling, who issues environmental permits for the city.

"The community has a right to say to its community college that the environmental train has left the station and it's time to get on," he said.

Goodling said TCC had to make several changes, such as increasing the amount of landscaping on its lot and building a bigger holding pond for stormwater runoff, to bring the lot up to codes. The city issued TCC a permit for the remaining 900 spaces in June on the condition these requirements would be met in the second phase of the lot. Hinson said once it stops raining the lot will be finished in 2-3 weeks.

"It now appears doubtful that we are going to have any additional parking available by (the first day of fall classes)," he said.

Last year some students had to park almost a mile away at Messer Field because of the school's parking space shortage, Hinson said.

"The college had to go through tremendous trouble and expense to work with (Tallahassee) Parks and Recreation Department to use the space at Messer Field," he said, referring to the \$300 a day spent for shuttle busses to carry the students to the field.

Many TCC students are pleased with the prospect of a new parking lot.

"It'll help some," said 20-year-old TCC sophomore Steve Costa, adding that past parking problems "sucked."

"Now, it's just a matter of how close you want to get," he said.

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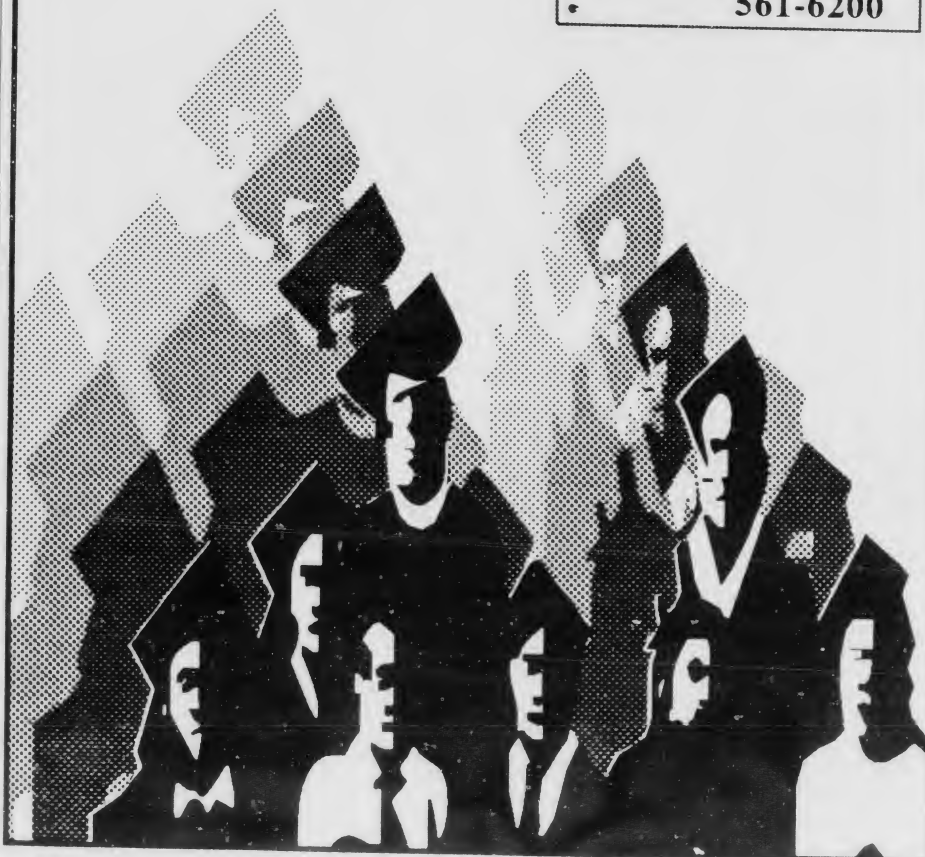
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For those who prefer their veggies without all the 'extras'

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wondered why picking up a cucumber in the local grocer's case feels more like picking out a candle in an air-conditioned gift shop? Or why those Florida-grown oranges look so flawlessly orange when all us Floridians know that oranges are really a blotchy, yellow-orange?

Well, the reason for that waxy, synthetic feel to our favorite fruits and veggies is that they are waxy and synthetic. Thanks to the modern food industry's notions about what produce should look like and how to maximize their yield, consumers now insist on buying cheap, plentiful, shiny, commercially grown produce as opposed to organic foods, leaving few opportunities for a truly healthy meal.

Produce growers, distributors and retailers can spray, dip and wash their products with just about any pesticide, herbicide, bactericide or cosmetic aid not federally outlawed (which are few) to improve the food's appearance and shelf-life. For unsuspecting consumers, that adds a new twist to the old adage "you get what you pay for."



Posers

Believe it or not, these grocery-store grapefruit did not have the labels when they were plucked from their trees.

Foods sold in most retail markets are grown commercially, meaning they already have synthetic fertilizers and pest and fungus killers applied to them in the growing process. But many stores spray their produce with even more chemicals to help them sell.

The wax found on cucumbers, for example, is not in itself dangerous. But carcinogenic fungicides that are added to the vegetable to prevent the onset of mold, rot and other deterioration is sealed into the cukes by the wax—which is insoluble and prevents consumers from

even being able to wash off the chemicals.

The few chemicals that have been federally outlawed, like DDT, are still found in American produce cases because some supermarkets purchase foods from other countries, where the chemicals aren't pro-

hibited, a fact that surfaced in the 1989 Alar apple scare.

Carol Wilkinson, chairperson for the Florida Organic Foods Advisory Council, a division of the Department of Agriculture, said Americans simply are not informed about their food supply.

"People are not educated about where their food comes from or what happens to it before they eat it," said Wilkinson, who is also general manager of New Leaf Market, a cooperatively owned natural foods grocery and deli in Tallahassee. "Folks that haven't made the correlation between pesticides and cancer do not understand why they may want to buy organically grown food."

Food for thought

Organic fare, by definition, is food that has been produced, transported, distributed, processed and packaged without the use of synthetic pesticides or fertilizers, synthetic growth hormones or artificial radiation. Synthetic, of course, meaning material that is manufactured chemically as opposed to material found in nature.

See ORGANIC, page 17

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Organic

from page 16

In layman's terms, that means the grower relied on building the soil fertility by utilizing crop rotation, recycling of organic waste and the application of unsynthesized minerals to give plants the nutrients to withstand the onset of disease or insect attack. The organic grower usually chooses disease-resistant plant varieties and also may use cover crops for weed control, plus beneficial insects, plants and natural minerals.

According to Wilkinson and a growing number of consumers in the country, buying, or better yet, growing organic food is simply a matter of contributing to your own and the Earth's well being.

"People should buy organic for their health. Not just to avoid the chemicals in commercial food, but for the health of the planet," said Wilkinson. "Organic farming helps keep our air, soil and water clean, which in turn makes our entire quality of life better."

The prospect of converting to organic-food consumption can seem a little intimidating at first, due to the irregular appearance and availability of some naturally produced goods. Some people may be surprised to learn the true color of their favorite fruits, or to realize that some vegetables are truly seasonal when not synthetically produced.



Tallahassee resident Weej Broderson (left) said she learned the merits of organic farming from her children. She grows more than 30 varieties of fruits, herbs and veggies in her kitchen garden (above).

STEVE CANNON-FLAMBEAU

But by and large, the benefits of knowing you're not munching down on poisonous plums or radioactive raspberries will outweigh any reservations you might have at first. And if you're a thrifty shopper, the value of a bumper crop of tomatoes that can be frozen or canned will pay off whilst the pricey peas can wait.

A recent trip to an organic food market (there are only two in town—New Leaf and a stand at Market Square Farmers Market) reveals that even though most organic prices appear higher, they compare to the regular grocer's goods.

Pink grapefruit for example, (not an item in abundant supply in any store in August) cost 99 cents each at Winn Dixie but its organic counterpart at New Leaf went for 85 cents a pound. Publix tied New Leaf's price for Valencia oranges at \$1.89 per pound, and the Farmer's Market stand had broccoli for \$1.79 a pound while Albertson's was \$1.19.

Federal law, incidentally, mandates that grocers inform consumers if their produce is waxed. On my comparative-shopping trip to Publix, I was mortified to note that every item save the kiwi in one produce case was clearly, albeit minusculely labeled "waxed."

But there were disappointments in my organic food search too. New Leaf charged \$1.89 a pound for peaches the same week Publix of-

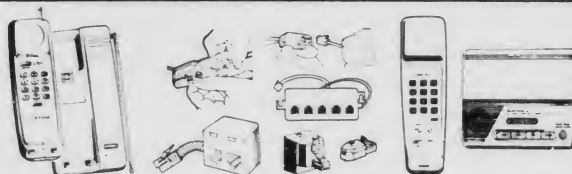
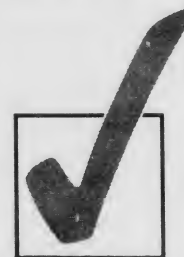
Turn to ORGANIC, page 20

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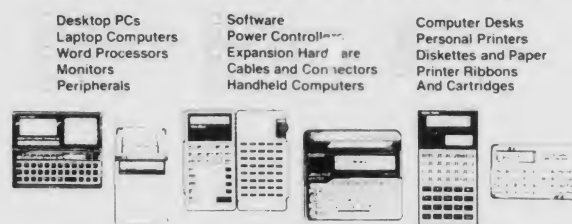
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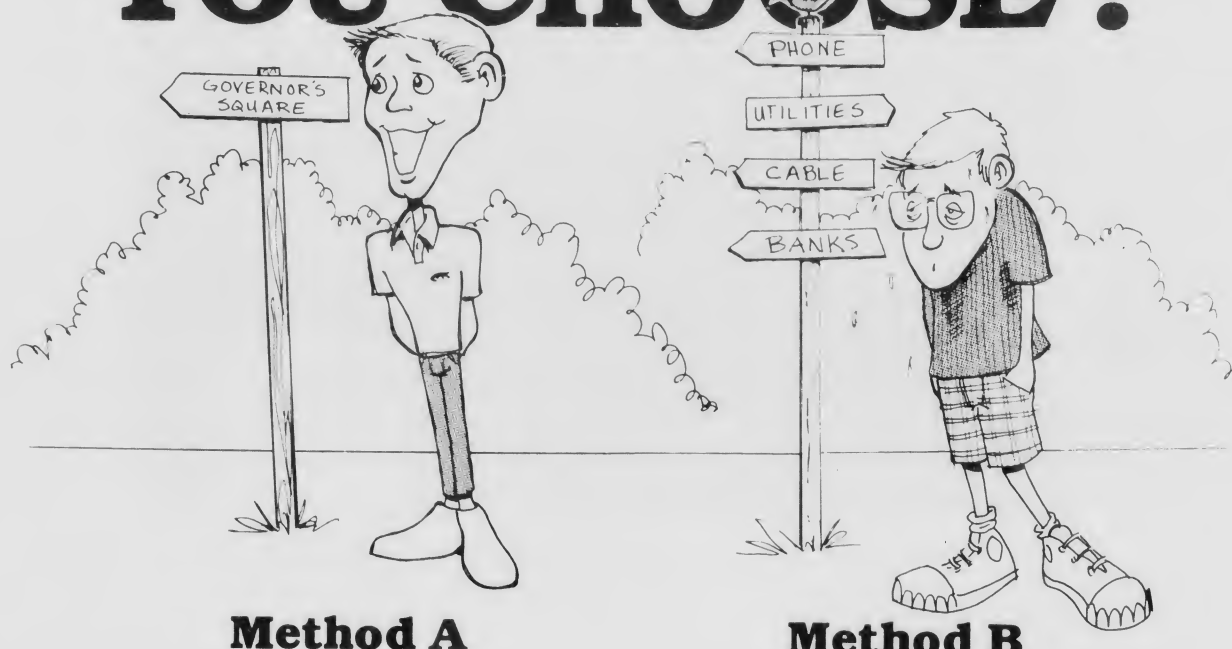
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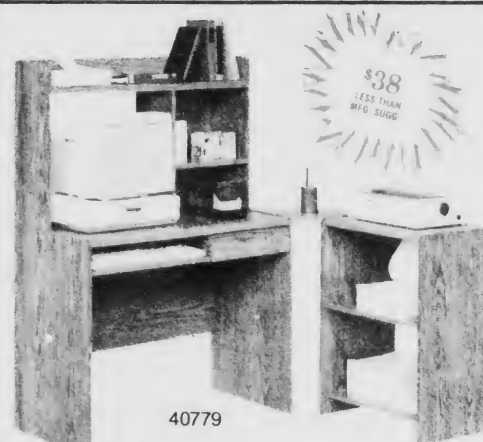
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SEARS

Organic from page 17

ferred the plentiful produce for 29 cents per pound. The same was true for avocados, which cost 59 cents each at Publix, while New Leaf, when the veggie was available, charged a full dollar more.

The reason for the costlier natural products, according to Wilkinson, is that most organic produce is grown in California, so the price often times reflects the added shipping cost. Furthermore, most organic food produced locally is by farmers with smaller yields.

"Florida (the nation's third largest agricultural state) has pockets of organic farming on a smaller scale, but the South is still kind of behind the times," Wilkinson said. "Organic growers don't benefit from the distribution, or artificial ripening and extension of shelf-life that commercial growers do, so organic growers have to get a good price on their yield."

When it's scarce, grow your own

Some folks, when faced with the prospect of purchasing the possibly poisonous produce at the mainstream market or risking the price and availability of buying organically, opt to just grow it themselves.

One local organic grower, Weej Broderson, maintains a highly productive kitchen garden outside her house in the Grassroots Community, a picturesque co-op east of Tallahassee.

Broderson, who's gardened more than 50 years, said she started before the chemical treatment of plants was common, when natural farming methods were all that was known. She adopted the modern growing techniques, including the use of chemicals, but has now embraced the organic growing methods used by her children.

"I always thought organic was the way to go, but I grew up

in a time before heavy pesticide use was known to be a problem," Broderson said. "Now I definitely want to avoid getting poisons in our food and causing any more ecological problems."

Organic growing is not a difficult option. Even though lots of folks don't own land, they've taken the opportunity to start growing in containers, in small backdoor plots or in community (co-op) gardens. The relative ease of finding a space to cultivate cannot be overemphasized.

A patio can be home to any number of potted produce plants, and a sunny five-by-five or so growing space can host a productive square-foot garden. Also, community gardens are popping up all over suburbia to provide those cramped for space the opportunity to grow their own vittles.

One Tallahassee field, Florida A&M University's Community Garden, charges growers a flat \$15 registration fee to farm a 40-by-40 plot for the year's three growing seasons. A field that size would have you harvesting more edibles than you'd know what to do with.

Once a place to grow is located, the organic gardener will soon find that nature's way dictates the proper way to feed the plants is to feed the soil. Establishing a fertile environment for plants will prevent future woes.

The so-called garbage you throw out of your kitchen on a daily basis is the best fertilizer you never bought. Kitchen scraps such as fruit trimmings, eggshells, coffee grounds and the like decompose nicely to form compost. When combined with decaying vegetable matter such as leaves and grass clippings (called humus), and some livestock manure or other natural additives, your soil could even yield silk plants.

Choosing healthy, disease and pest-resistant plants is also a good idea. Some varieties can be purchased on the local nursery scene, but for selection, a catalog of trouble-resistant

plants will become a prized possession. Growing a cover crop such as clover will prevent weeds from taking over, and rotating your crops yearly will return more rich nutrients to your soil.

Broderson said she turns over the soil in her raised vegetable beds every year and always sees an improvement in the new crop's performance. She also composts her kitchen wastes and combines it with mushroom compost to cultivate her more than 30 varieties of fruits, herbs and veggies.

Contrary to popular belief, you should not search out and destroy every living pest in your garden. The May/June issue of *Organic Gardening* lists no less than 23 beneficial bugs to cohabitate your garden environment.

Utilizing the time-honored food chain to combat undesirable insects is a natural method to keep your plants from being eaten alive. Unfortunately, many gardeners kill off the predator pests when they spray to poison the unwanted ones, so it's best to not spray at all.

Another natural way to battle bugs is to cultivate beneficial plants alongside your edibles. Flowering and herbaceous plants not only draw predators like birds and ladybugs, some actually drive away pests as well.

Marigolds, for example, drive out root-eating nematodes, and a variety of mint found in Florida repels insects with a bite-induced chemical release. Insecticidal soaps, mineral washes and many other natural pest control alternatives exist, it's just a matter of doing the right thing.

Any choice you make about one of life's most basic needs—food—should require the same investment in thought as it does cost. When I get discouraged with my garden (and all gardeners do), I try to remember that old truism "you are what you eat."

Mostly, just staying informed about the foods you eat could add quality, and possibly years to your life.

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White Student Union official says group has no plans for FSU

BY CHE ODOM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A controversial group of University of Florida students that claims to defend white rights but which many call racist will not be setting up shop at Florida State University any time soon, an official with the White Student Union said recently.

The official, Steve McCormick, was responding to a recent letter to the editor which appeared in the July 22 *Flambeau*. The letter was written by David A. Padgett of the Loyal Fraternal Order of the 99, an African-American fraternity at UF that has been highly critical of the union.

The letter warned FSU students

that the union had "infiltrated" the campus and to "prepare for war." But McCormick said that's not the case.

"I know of no plans to start a union at FSU, though that is something which may be looked at," McCormick said in a recent phone interview from Gainesville.

Last year the union, a group op-

posed to affirmative action, stirred up a hornet's nest when it tried to become an official on-campus organization at UF. The group met all the necessary requirements but its drive for official status was halted when its adviser dropped his endorsement.

In the middle of last year's controversy, founder and president

Mark Wright told the *Flambeau* that FSU would be the White Student Union's next destination.

Several attempts to contact Wright for comment were unsuccessful. But Padgett said he does not trust either McCormick or Wright and that the students at FSU shouldn't either. He said White Stu-

See WSU, page 23

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WSU from page 22

dent Union representatives have been in contact with FSU students interested in forming their own union—charges which McCormick denied.

In his letter, Padgett also claimed that union founders were linked to members of the Ku Klux Klan, including Florida Grand Dragon Tony Bastanzio.

"The 99 will try to speak to the Black Student Union (at FSU) and fill them in on what we know," Padgett said.

Attempts to contact BSU President Bernard Johnson were unsuccessful.

Though the White Student Union was unsuccessful in its bid to become an official UF organization, some of its members have continued meeting on campus and actively promoting the group's agenda. Among other things, co-founder McCormick ran unsuccessfully for UF student body president last spring.

Despite the loss, McCormick said he wasn't altogether unhappy with the election.

"We were able to have a referen-

dum included on the ballot asking students what they thought of affirmative action. I think about 48 percent said they were not in favor of affirmative action," he said. "We didn't think it would be that close."

McCormick denied Padgett's charges that the group has ties with the KKK or any other white supremacist group. He said students should first listen to what he and the WSU stand for, and then make a decision.

"The WSU is a visionary group," McCormick said. "In the near future whites will become a minority, and we are looking at the future and preparing. At Berkeley, whites are already a minority."

"In a multicultural society, if you don't have a group looking out for your interests, you are at a disadvantage," McCormick said. "Our main issue is that affirmative action has hurt whites and given minorities a great advantage over whites."

Several FSU officials said they haven't heard anything about White Student Union plans to move here.

"I did read the letter to the editor in the Flambeau, but that's all I've heard about it," said FSU Student

Body President Brian Philpot.

"If they feel that a certain view or group is not already being heard on campus, then maybe they should apply," he said. "I need to see something in writing before I make any judgement."

FSU administration officials also feel there is not enough known about what the WSU stands for.

"Neither Mr. Dalton (Vice President of Student Affairs) nor myself personally support it," said Dick Marsburn, assistant vice president of student affairs. But he added:

"As with any other group, their application would, of course, be considered."

Many at FSU don't see a need for a WSU, or for that matter, a white student union at any predominant white university.

"I think it would be a step backward to have that sort of organization on campus," said FSU Director of Minority Student Affairs Thyria Greene. "I believe our students to be a little more liberal in their way of thinking than those at the University of Florida. It would be counterproductive to give them and what they say or say they stand for too much publicity right now."

Prepare for war

Editor:

I represent the members of the Loyal Fraternal Order of the 99, and organization committed to educate, motivate, and protect the black community. We have been informed that the Florida State University campus has been infiltrated by Steven McCormick, the former vice president of the White Student Union (WSU) at the University of Florida. McCormick and his accomplice, Mark Wright, attempted to form a chapter of the WSU at UF. However, the organization was systematically terminated by a coalition of civil rights organizations including the NAACP and the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR). The WSU has no place in an institution of higher learning.

The Loyal Fraternal Order of the 99 is planning to deploy several of our agents to the FSU campus in the near future. We will be dispensing information about UF's experience with the WSU including a full disclosure of Wright and McCormick's exploits.

We are pleading to FSU not to fall prey to sugar-coated racism. Prepare for war; help is on the way!

David A. Padgett, Lt. Commander
Gainesville

Excerpts from Padgett's letter.

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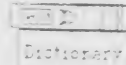
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Ledbetter diary



He's walking through the clouds...

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest Part II?

BY JOSH MITCHELL

STAFF WRITER

It would be an understatement to say Marshall Ledbetter has a unique perspective on life.

The 22-year-old Florida State University student who made national headlines when he barricaded himself in the state Capitol this summer was recently moved to the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee after being declared manic-depressive and unfit to stand trial.

While waiting for the court system to change its evaluation, Ledbetter said he's been unsuccessfully trying to make friends. But the place doesn't bother him too much, he said.

There's this one black guy strapped down with four-point restraint and he carries on this conversation with the ceiling, but it's really irritating.

You try to communicate with these people and get nothing," Ledbetter said in a phone interview from Chattahoochee. "But it's no worse than talking to a frat boy at Applebee's."

Ledbetter was arrested June 11 for armed burglary, aggravated assault, unauthorized transmission on a police radio and other charges after barricading himself in the sergeant-at-arms' office for five hours. During his brief stay, he demanded such oddities as 886 jelly doughnuts for the police and drugs and veggie pizza for himself.

Ledbetter told authorities he did it because he "needed a scapbox." As fate would have it, all he got that day was a swift ride to the Leon County Jail and subsequently, Chattahoochee, where he could be in for as long as six months.

But though Ledbetter said he's anxious to stand trial, he seems to see his incarceration as a glass half full rather than half empty.

I can't really get upset at this because it's all so surreal," he said. "It's weirder than any acid trip I've ever taken."

Jailhouse blues

Before moving to Chattahoochee, Ledbetter was keeping pretty busy at the jail.

Turn to LEDBETTER, page 26

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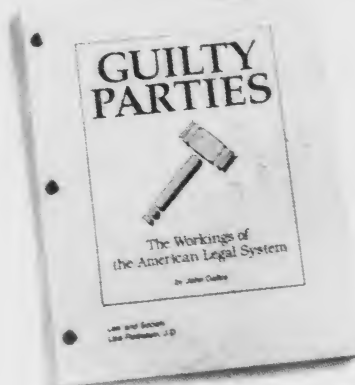
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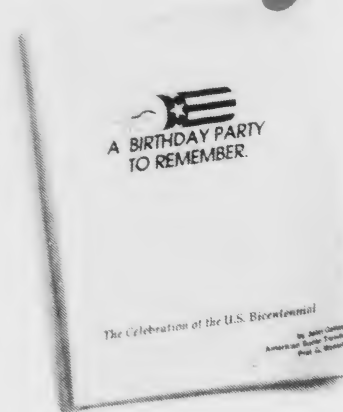
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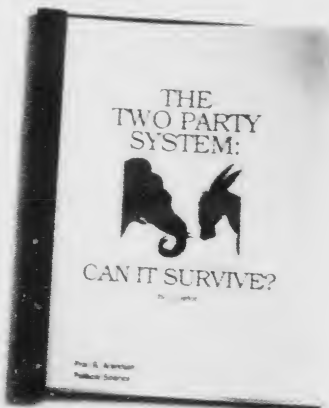
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36 USC 380

Store owners raise funds for FAMU

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Attention all local black business owners: Florida A&M University wants your money for a scholarship fund to benefit needy, deserving students.

The drive, FAMU President Frederick Humphries' brainchild, is intended to help the state's only predominantly black university, which services more than 8,000 students.

Harold Clack, owner of Artistic Barbershop, said he's participating in the project as a way of thanking the university for providing the students who help the economy, and in turn, him.

"I feel we owe it to the university," said Clack. "We do get a lot of business from students."

Johnnie Ransom, general chairperson of the drive and president of Alpha Travel and Tours, said the 18-member committee is hoping on netting \$250,000 in a year which will be turned over to the school and placed in a scholarship fund.

Although the committee is instrumental in raising the money, it has a *laissez faire* attitude about who will receive it.

"We're not going to dictate what students' criteria should be," he said. "The university has the expertise in that area."

Eddie Jackson, spokesperson for the university, said he thinks the committee can reach the "high goal."

He said many individual members of the committee contribute money to FAMU regularly and that "they've been fund raising for a long time."

Ransom said the committee will be targeting black business owners in Tallahassee, Leon and other surrounding counties asking them to contribute. But he added that business owners don't necessarily have to be contacted, or black, to contribute.

"We're not going to discriminate," he said. "We'll take money from anybody, anytime."

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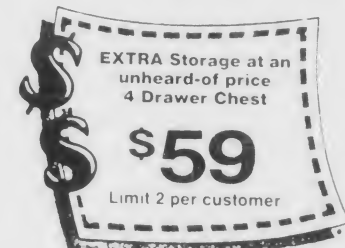
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WORLD BEAT

People of Pinogana brave harsh living conditions with a strong, carefree spirit

BY AMY ELLERSON

STAFF WRITER

DARIAN PROVINCE, Panama—There's a remote, sleepy little village in Panama's Darian Province, close to the Colombian border, called Pinogana. There are no roads to it—the only means of transportation is by foot or canoe.

The nicest place in town is a freshly painted blue and yellow school house. The front of it is cheerful and inviting, with wildflowers growing around a wooden fence, and a small, encased statue of the Virgin Mary. A Spanish inscription above the statue reads "Protect this school."

There isn't much more to Pinogana, except for two tiny stores that serve Cokes and beer from a window, wooden shack houses, and a run-down church. Lightpoles line the town's main dirt path, but most of the light bulbs have long since worn out. They say more than 1,000 people live here, but it's hard to believe there can be that many.

At 7 o'clock on a Friday morning, everything is peaceful and quiet, except for the insistent crowing of roosters and the approaching clamor of a helicopter. As the chopper draws nearer, children run barefoot through mud to an open field to watch this strange thing land. They saw one several days ago, when it dropped off a platoon of 14 U.S. soldiers—the town's first visitors in nearly five years.

The villagers run to help unload a new supply of materials for the troops. The soldiers are here to build a new outhouse close to the school—the other two public latrines in town are full—and to repair an old, dilapidated school so it can be used as a medical clinic.

There are no doctors in Pinogana. Most children have never even seen one. The closest doctor lives in a tiny town about five kilometers away, but it takes villagers about an hour to get there by canoe. And when they do go, they say the medical attention they receive is hardly worth the trip.

A 16-year-old girl burned her foot while cooking 15 days ago. The platoon's medic gave her a bandage and some ointment, but she no longer has any feeling in her foot—a sign she may have gangrene.

"For 15 days she was walking around barefoot with a third-degree burn," the medic, a private in the Army, said in disbelief. "If she doesn't get it looked at soon, she'll probably have to get it cut off."

There are no doctors in Pinogana. Most children have never even seen one. The closest doctor lives in a tiny town about five kilometers away, but it takes villagers about an hour to get there by canoe.

Equipped with little more than a first aid kit, the medic radioed back to his home base in Panama City for more aid. A medical evacuation unit will fly in later that morning to pick up her and two other villagers—a 6-year-old girl with a 104-degree fever and a 3-year-old boy with a severe rash all over his body.

As the medic walks through town, he points out a muddy, brown river that runs along the village. He blames many of the villagers' health problems on the river, called El Rio Tuira.

"They bathe in that river, drink from that river and do everything else in it," the medic said. "They can get all kinds of diseases from that river."

Gladys Agomez, director of the town's school, expresses deep concern about the village's lack of clean drinking water. This is clearly the first time in a while that she has been able to show someone from the outside world the horrible sanitary conditions in Pinogana. She can't remember the last time anyone from the Panamanian government came to visit.

"It's a grave, grave problem. There are dead animals in that river, and much trash. Animals go to the bathroom along the river, but that's what we drink out of," Agomez said. "The kids are very sick. Their stomachs are full of parasites."

She then points to a straw hut where farmers come to sell their meat. The ground is covered in horse manure.

Turn to PANAMA, page 32

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TERMINATOR 2 (R)
NO PASSES DISC TIX 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

V.I. WARSZAWSKI (R)
7:25 9:30

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1:00 3:50 7:00 9:50

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1:05 3:30 5:30 7:20 9:45

BOYZ N THE HOOD (R)
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00

THE NAKED GUN 2 1/2 (PG-13)
7:25 9:40

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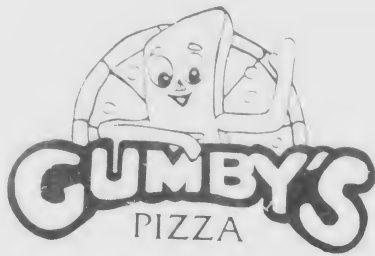
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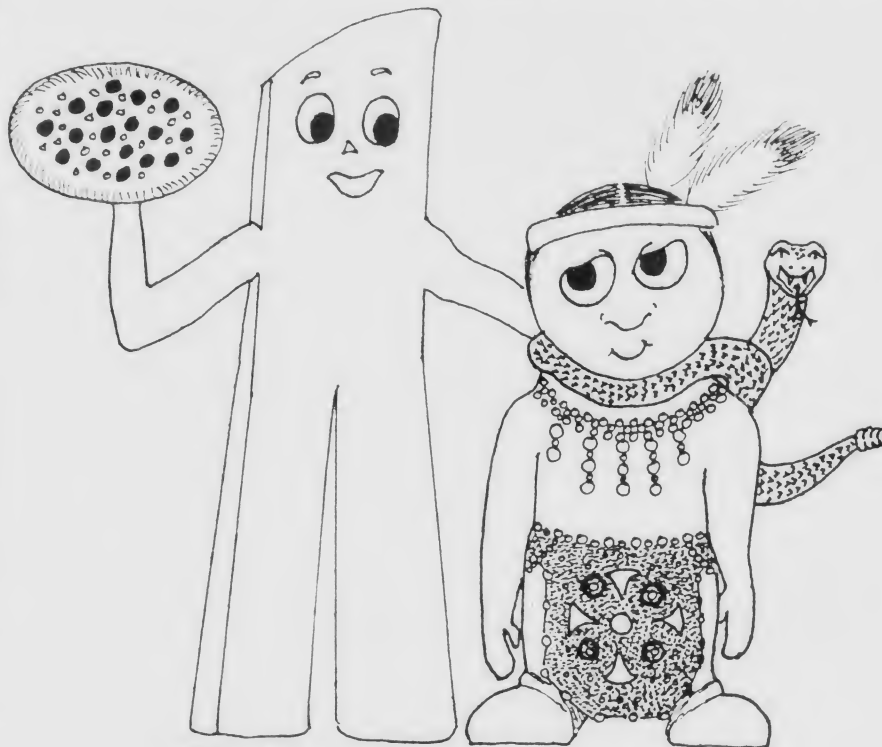
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Panama from page 30

A boy who can be no more than 6 years old passes by barefoot in blue cut-off shorts.

He comes to school hungry every day. And to get here, he has to walk through mud up to his legs and cross the river in a canoe by himself. Agomed said.

The school runs on a typical schedule—8 a.m. to 4 p.m., five days a week—and offers classes up to the sixth grade. But she said most students are unable to go to school every day because their families need them to work in the fields. She added that most boys quit school altogether before the sixth grade to help out in the fields, and many young girls become pregnant before finishing school.

Most villagers have never seen a bottle of medicine, let alone birth-control devices. The average woman here has five children, but there is one with 12. They live in a shack house with holes in the walls and roof, a dirt floor and three rooms: a run-down kitchen, a bedroom with three beds and an entrance room with two chairs and a table.

But despite their tough living conditions, the inhabitants of Pinogana are friendly and generous. One farmer insists that a group of soldiers take some freshly picked squash and cucumber from his basket free of charge.

The only thing the villagers do ask for, however, is medical attention. In the three days the medic has been here, he said he's been swamped by people pleading to be taken to a doctor in Panama City.

As a U.S. medical evacuation helicopter lands in a field behind the school, an old man tells of a sickness he's had for the last two weeks. His forehead is covered in sweat and his skin is pale, but there is room for only three people in the chopper.

The teenage girl with the burned foot hobbles up to the school porch. She is now crying—this will obviously be her first time flying.

Paramedics place her on a stretcher and take her vital signs. They remove her bandage and reveal a

The average woman here has five children, but there is one with 12. They live in a shack house with holes in the walls and roof, a dirt floor and three rooms

raw, bloody foot.

As she gets closer to being placed on the helicopter, she begins to sob hysterically. This, from the same girl who was able to walk barefoot for more than two weeks after her accident before receiving medical attention.

School is dismissed briefly to say goodbye to the three villagers. Friends and family members hand them pieces of paper with the addresses of acquaintances in Panama City.

The helicopter will take them to a military hospital in the city, but it won't return them to Pinogana. And since there are no roads leading to the village, chances are slim that they will make it back here any time soon.

What will become of the 3-year-old boy, the 6-year-old girl, the teenager and her 5-month-old son is a frightening thought. But the tight-knit village does not appear to spend much time thinking about it after the helicopter takes off.

Children run back to their classrooms, while the older villagers return to what they were doing before the excitement began. The medic tries to explain their outlook as best he can for a gringo.

"They're so used to hardship and loss that they don't think much about it," he said. "They figure that they can't do much to change things, so why worry about what will happen."

Editor's note: Staff writer Amy Ellerson is a Florida State University undergraduate spending the summer in Panama with her family.

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Steve L. Smith/Flambeau

Summertime blues

If you need some advice on how to beat Tallahassee's heat, we seriously recommend finding one of these and checking out C. Adolph's commentary on page 47. For tips, advice, suggestions, etc. on dealing with some of life's other problems, see the index on the following page.





Steve Cannon/Flambeau

You're on your own

Kudzu overran this sign off a sideroad near the Apalachee Parkway, probably creating some confusion among motorists in the area. Unfortunately, we don't have anything to deal with this problem in our Help section.

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224-NEED

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER BALLROOM, OGLESBY STUDENT UNION

Financial aid check distribution will occur Sept. 3-10, 1991, for all registered financial aid students whose funds are available to the Cashier's Office by Aug. 30, 1991. To receive your aid, you must be enrolled for the required number of hours. No financial aid will be issued for any semester during the processing period of Aug. 26-30, 1991. Pick up your check on your assigned date based on the first letter of your last name as indicated below:

A - B	8:00 - noon	Tuesday, Sept. 3
C	1:00 - 5:00	Tuesday, Sept. 3
D - F	8:00 - noon	Wednesday, Sept. 4
G - H	1:00 - 5:00	Wednesday, Sept. 4
I - L	8:00 - noon	Thursday, Sept. 5
M	1:00 - 5:00	Thursday, Sept. 5
N - Q	8:00 - noon	Friday, Sept. 6
R	1:00 - 5:00	Friday, Sept. 6
S - T	8:00 - noon	Monday, Sept. 9
U - Z	1:00 - 5:00	Monday, Sept. 9
MAKE-UP DAY		
A - Z	8:00 - noon	Tuesday, Sept. 10
A - Z	1:00 - 5:00	Tuesday, Sept. 10

NOTE: OPENING TIME: 8:00 A.M.
CLOSED FROM NOON TO 1:00 P.M.
AFTERNOON CLOSING TIME: 5 P.M.

DEADLINE: Sept. 10, 1991, is the last day to pay tuition in full or turn in a tuition deferment. After this date, your schedule will be deleted and you will no longer be allowed to attend class.

REGISTRATION CANCELLATION POLICY: If you have not paid your tuition or made formal arrangements (turned in a deferment, a type of billing or installment contract) by Sept. 10, 1991, your registration will be canceled without liability for fees. You will not be eligible to receive any financial aid for the semester since you will no longer be an enrolled student.

CHECK DISBURSEMENT/TUITION PAYMENT: Will occur from Sept. 3 to Sept. 10, 1991. You must go to distribution and either pay your total tuition or defer by Sept. 10, 1991, or your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class. You **MUST** appear in person at distribution for tuition and charges to be deducted. The student ID will be validated upon payment of all fees. See schedule for your pre-assigned day and time.

DEFERMENTS: You are NOT automatically deferred! If your aid is not available at mass distribution, you may be eligible for a tuition deferment. **The last day to receive a deferment is Sept. 10, 1991.** You **MUST** apply to a financial aid counselor at the distribution site and receive your confirmation number for the deferment to be valid. Students who do not receive a deferment or pay tuition in full by Sept. 10, 1991, will have their schedule deleted and will not be allowed to attend class.

LATE DISBURSEMENTS: After Sept. 10, 1991, financial aid checks will be issued at the Cashier's Office in 109 Westcott between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LOAN ENTRANCE COUNSELING SESSION: You must attend an Entrance Counseling Session before your Stafford/SLS loan check can be released to you if you did not previously turn one in to the Cashier's Office. Contact the Office of Financial Aid at 644-5871 for the schedule.

FIRST-TIME STAFFORD/SLS BORROWER: Due to federal regulations, your aid will not be available until after the 30th day of class. You **MUST**, however, attend distribution to request a tuition deferment.

ACCESS CARD: If you have a Seminole Access Card, you may deposit your financial aid net check into your spending account. Simply endorse your check and place it in the envelope provided and deposit it into the drop box at the Student Union. The Access Card phone number is 644-7777.



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Campus safety

Police offer tips to keep you out of 'Cop Beat'

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Crime will always occur in any environment as open as a university, despite precautions. But local police say there are some specific things students can do to reduce the chance of becoming victims.

Don't be a victim

Campus is not the place to be careless with your property. Irving Mills, spokesperson for Florida A&M University's Police Department, offers tips to help students keep their belongings safe.

The No. 1 rule for students is that they should "maintain privacy in their rooms," he said.

"Guard against allowing people to see what you've got in your room," Mills recommended. In other words, don't tempt people—they might see something they "have to have."

Because dorm rooms don't have bathrooms, residents occasionally have to leave their rooms briefly. Even if you're going to be gone only for a few minutes, lock the door. An unlocked door is an open invitation for a quick theft.

"Don't hide the key above the door," Mills said, because it's just as easy for strangers to reach as the resident.

But if items do get stolen, there are a couple of things students can do to protect themselves once the items are gone.

"On all goods—TVs, computers—place a special marking, such as your social security number, just in case the item is stolen," Mills suggested. If the item is recovered, this will help identify it to its owner.

At Florida State University, police spokesperson Jack Handley said at the beginning of the fall semester, engravers will be available in each residence hall so students can put an identifying mark on their possessions. Also, engravers are available for overnight use. Just go by the FSU Police station and show your validated FSU ID.

Those who don't attend Florida State can call the Tallahassee Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit.

They'll loan out an engraver for one week, according to Celeste Costa-Huffman, office manager of the unit.

Costa-Huffman suggested that those interested should call the unit first. Be sure to take a driver's license along to check out the engraver.

She also said that if an item cannot be engraved, such as china or jewelry, a color photograph should be taken to make tracing the item easier.

In addition, students should try to get their possessions insured through their parents' homeowner's insurance.

Be aware

The student murders in Gainesville last August and this summer call attention to how important personal safety is. Mills and Handley have several suggestions on how to avoid making it into that extremely informative and never-boring *Flambeau* column, Cop Beat.

Handley asked for everyone's assistance to keep the campus safe. Suspicious people, unusual noises, people being forced into cars and people running with large items in their hands should be reported to the campus police, he said.

If you're in trouble, be prepared to fight. Strike the eyes, nose, throat, groin—anywhere that can disable the assailant long enough for you to get away.

"Use your natural instincts. Do it and act fast," Handley said.

See SAFETY, page 37



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

'Blue-light' emergency phones like this one run throughout the FSU campus. Police suggest you stick close by the trail if you walk at night—especially if you are alone.

The Renegade

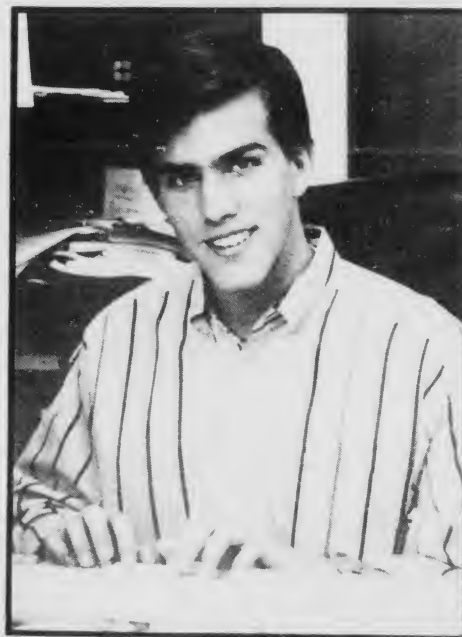


Photo by Reki Mae Parker

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Student Body President

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(Signature of purchaser)



Safety from page 36

Mills stated that "Anything can happen at any possible time. The caveat is awareness.

"The key word is 'mindset.' Don't go in with the attitude, 'It can't happen to me.' It can happen," Mills added.

Each university has done its part to try to make its campus a safe place to be. Florida State has the Blue Light Trail, a series of 25 emergency phones that can put potential victims in touch with the campus police instantly.

FSU also has the Student Alert Force and Escort Service. The SAFE program operates from dark until 12:30 a.m. By calling the service between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., an escort can be arranged to meet a student or staff member on campus later in the day.

Last year, FAMU's student government began its own escort service. It's staffed by volunteers with walkie-talkies.

According to FAMU Student Body President Daryl Parks, the service operates from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the fall and 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the spring when daylight savings time kicks in. Students wishing to be escorted can call the service, and roving patrollers cover campus in an attempt to make FAMU safer.

Parks rated the first year of the program "very successful," but he hopes improvements can be made in its second year. Those changes could include expanding the service to include areas just off campus, preparing a manual for the workers to use, computerizing the system and improving communications between the escort service and student government.

"Demon rum"

"If you're under age, don't drink," Handley reminds younger students. The drinking age in Florida is 21. It is also a violation of state law to be in possession of a false identification card.

For those who do imbibe, remember to have a designated driver. FSU provides a designated

Turn to SAFETY, page 39

Rape prevention Police, experts agree: Be aware, be aware

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Once the issue was never talked about. Now it's everywhere: from the headlines, to courtrooms, to the boardroom of the State University System.

It's rape, and experts in the field say there is no sure-fire way for women to avoid falling victim. In 1990, the Tallahassee Police Department investigated 132 rapes, up from 106 the previous year. In the first seven months of '91, the police responded to 93 assaults.

That's the city alone. Linda Booz, information specialist with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, said 157 rapes were reported in Leon County in 1990 and 6,747 rapes reported statewide. The statewide number is up 7.1 percent from the number of reported rapes in 1989.

Since many women are afraid to report rape—a crime punishable in Florida by anything from state prison time to the death penalty—the numbers are in no way reflective of the actual attacks that occur each year.

Be aware

There are several things women can do to minimize their chances of being raped. But as Holly Francis, a counselor with the local state attorney's victim-witness program puts it, "there isn't any clear-cut way to avoid it."

Jennifer Buchanan, director of the Florida State University office of student rights and responsibilities and coordinator of the school's sexual assault task group, said one of every five college-age women report they've been victims of rape or attempted rape.

"There are people who rape. All a woman can change about that is her circumstances," Buchanan said. "But that doesn't alter the basic fact that there are people out there who will rape her."

Police officials at Florida A&M University and FSU say the best thing students can do to safeguard themselves is, basically, to be aware.

Irving Mills, with the FAMU Police Department, said women should only agree to go on dates with men they know more than casually.

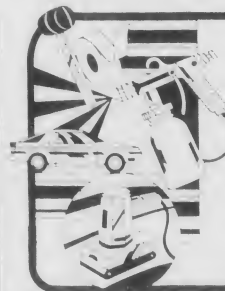
"Sometimes women will go out with guys and they'll only

Turn to RAPE, page 39



'There are people who rape. All a woman can change about that is her circumstances.'

—Jennifer Buchanan



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Rape from page 37

know his nickname," he said.

Women who go partying or bar hopping should be aware of their surroundings at all times. Nothing is wrong with casual drinking. But to partake to the point where you're temporarily physically or mentally impaired is extremely dangerous, officials say, because getting out of a bad situation becomes difficult.

"Be aware and alert that there's a chance of being victimized," FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley said, noting that alcohol "tends to be prevalent" in date rapes.

In addition to women watching their drinks, they should also take notice of how much the men they're with drink, Mills said.

"Be aware of the person who's had too much to drink," he said.

He also warned women to watch their drinks because sometimes men will try to slip something into them in hopes of lowering women's inhibitions. More than a year ago, according to TPD police reports, two women were invited to a man's house, and were allegedly raped after having something—police believe it was LSD—dropped into their drinks.

The old cliché "there's safety in numbers" is something experts in the field of rape agree with. Women should attend parties in groups and should always be aware when someone wants to wander off so that a re-grouping time can be scheduled.

Universities take action

The Board of Regents recently adopted statewide recommendations in an attempt to better ensure the safety of women on college campuses. Starting this academic year, universities are required to discuss sexual assault, risk factors and recovery services during orientation. Universities are also now required to implement written policies condemning rape and date rape, as well as to appoint female police officers with the rank of investigator to the squad to facilitate better contact with rape victims.

The FSU Women's Center puts on a "Stop Rape Week" yearly, to help educate students on the reasons for and causes and effects of rape. This year's Stop Rape Week falls Oct. 21 through 25 and will focus on the diversity of rape victims.

Women of all backgrounds and ages get raped, Buchanan said.

Women who are raped are encouraged to tell the police, regardless of whether they want to prosecute. Police can transport women to the hospital so they can be examined. Victims, especially if they want to prosecute, should not disturb the crime scene, wash or change clothes.

"Even men get raped," she said. "Very rarely does it happen, but sometimes men rape other men."

Although FAMU doesn't stage one annually, there will be a "Stop Rape" week this year, according to FAMU Student Government President Daryl Parks. FAMU's rape awareness week is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 21.

FSU and FAMU also offer escort services for students walking on campus. Women should take advantage of the services, both of which are free of charge. There is also a blue-light trail on FSU's campus equipped with phones for women who choose to walk alone at night.

What to do

Women who are raped are encouraged to call the police, regardless of whether they want to prosecute. Police can transport women to the hospital so they can be examined. Victims, especially if they want to prosecute, should not disturb the crime scene, wash or change clothes.

Even if victims don't wish to prosecute, they should call the police because they can direct women to agencies that help victims of rape become survivors of rape.

Francis, with the local state attorney's victim-witness program, said their office has a 75- to 80-percent conviction rate for women who wish to prosecute.

"Those are convictions of some sort," she said.

Safety phone numbers:

- FSU Police: 644-1234
- FAMU Police: 599-3256
- FSU escort service: 644-7420
- FAMU's escort service: 599-3624
- Refuge House: 681-2111
- Leon County Sheriff's Office: 222-4740
- Tallahassee Police Department: 644-7420

Staff Writer Glen Torbert contributed to this report.



FSU Police recommend that students ID their items with an engraver like this one, which can be checked out from the station. Some will be available in each residence hall at the beginning of the semester, too.

Safety from page 37

driver program for students. It operates from 11 p.m. until 3 a.m. Wednesday to Saturday nights.

Ed Spears, director of FSU's Designated Driver Program, said an average of 11 students use the service per night, though sometimes more than 60 students will take advantage of the free ride. The program receives about \$25,000 each year from FSU student government.

Vans circuit around local bars and take in passengers who are unable to drive home. Cellular phones in the vehicles allow students who need rides to contact the service and pick them up from bars, registered Greek parties and the dorms, according to Spears.

The system is "totally anonymous," so the identities of its passengers are protected. However, you must be at least 18 to ride the vans, Spears said.

More phone numbers:

- FSU's Designated Driver Program: 644-3887
- TPD's Crime Prevention Unit: 681-4251

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It's your thing, but if you're gonna do what you wanna do, use a condom

BY SCOTT SWEENEY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

If students aren't careful they can get more than a degree while at college.

College life means studying, and playing. But when students play they may have to pay by suffering the consequences of a sexually transmitted disease.

"My biggest problem is that a student doesn't tell his/her partner about the STD," said Shankar Shetty, director of Florida A&M University's health center. "That person comes in, gets the medicine, and then goes straight back to the same partner."

Medical records of students who are treated for sexually transmitted diseases are confidential. But both Shetty and Celeste Paquette, of the Thagard Student Health Center at Florida State University, say the number of students infected with STDs is pretty high.

Both university health centers offer advice, information and medical procedures to help fight STDs. For

those students who are sexually active, both Paquette and Shetty say the best way to prevent getting infected with a sexually transmitted disease, shy of abstinence, is to use a latex condom.

According to Paquette, curing a STD in women can cost up to \$500

after everything is said and done. "Students have to be more responsible," Paquette said. "If you jump into bed for the pleasure of it, without thinking, you might get burned."

Of course, condoms aren't

See STDs, page 41



Jolly man o' latex

This happy guy tossed out free condoms during an FSU lecture a few years back, but he hasn't been seen since. Where are you when we need you most, Condom Man?

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STDs

from page 40

100-percent STD-proof, so here are a few warning signs. Paquette said if it doesn't look right down there, get it checked out by a physician.

AIDS

Since signs of HIV, which can escalate to full-blown Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, take so long to show up testing is a must. Even though symptoms may not be obvious, the disease can still be transmitted to sexual partners.

Condyloma

Also known as genital warts, condyloma is the most common STD at FSU. Essentially, the sign of condyloma is harmless little bumps in the genital area, which in the beginning is invisible to the naked eye. But the bumps become noticeable if the disease isn't treated immediately

ly and advances.

Chlamydia

Chlamydia is the second most common STD at FSU, according to Paquette, and the first at FAMU, Shetty said. Men may feel a burning or pain when urinating, along with some discharge. Women hardly ever show symptoms, but if they do, the symptoms are the same as men's. Chlamydia can be treated with antibiotics.

Gonorrhea

In men, the symptoms may be a burning sensation while urinating along with a discharge from the penis. A soar throat or diarrhea may accompany it. In women there are usually no symptoms until pelvic inflammatory disease begins. This also can be treated with antibiotics.

Herpes

This is one of the worst STDs because it cannot be cured. It can be treated and may go into remission,

but it can never be eliminated from your body. Some signs to look for in both men and women are sores around the mouth, genitals or anal area.

Syphilis

Syphilis may be indicated by a painless ulcer, usually on the penile shaft, around the vaginal opening or anus. A secondary stage may include a rash or swollen lymph nodes. Syphilis is curable, but if left untreated it can affect the brain, or pregnancies. It can even be fatal.

Anyone needing more information about STDs can contact the Thagard Student Health Center at 644-6230. It's open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

FAMU's health center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and can be reached at 599-3777



Both Paquette and Shetty say the best way to prevent getting infected with an STD, shy of abstinence, is to use a latex condom. Get the message?

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54367	PEL 1111-70	Bowling	101 Bowling Lanes	TR 1:25-2:15P
54374	PEL 1111-71	Bowling	101 Bowling Lanes	TR 2:30-3:20P
54381	PEL 1111-72	Bowling	101 Bowling Lanes	MW 2:30-3:20P
54399	PEL 1111-73	Bowling	101 Bowling Lanes	MW 1:25-2:15P
54540	PEL 1441-70	Racquetball	001 Tully	MW 9:05-9:55A
54564	PEL 1441-72	Racquetball	001 Tully	TR 8:00-8:50A
54571	PEL 1441-73	Racquetball	001 Tully	TR 9:05-9:55A
54589	PEL 1441-74	Racquetball	206 Tully	MW 8:00-8:50A
54636	PEM 1101-70	Racewalking	210 Tully	MW 11:15A-12:05P
54747	PEM 1171-71	Aerobic Dance	208 Montgomery	TR 5:00-6:00P
54754	PEM 1171-72	Aerobic Dance	208 Montgomery	TR 3:00-4:00P
54779	PEM 1171-74	Aerobic Dance	208 Montgomery	TR 4:00-5:00P
54801	PEM 1441-70	Karate/Self Defense	208 Montgomery	T 6:00-8:00P
54819	PEM 1441-71	Karate/Self Defense	208 Montgomery	MW 6:30-7:30P
54826	PEM 1441-72	Karate/Self Defense	208 Montgomery	MW 8:00-9:00P
54833	PEM 1441-73	Karate/Self Defense	208 Montgomery	MW 5:30-6:30P
54969	PEN 1231-73	Basic Sailing	206 Tully	S 10:00A-12:00N
55043	PEP 1001-70	Blue Water Sailing	210 Tully	W 7:00-8:00P
55082	PEQ 1231-70	Sailing Instructor	206 Tully	M 2:30-4:30P

FOR INFORMATION:
Call Ernestine B. Bocclair,
644-2409, weekdays 8-4:30.



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FEES: \$56.00 for each course with the exception of the following: Basic Sailing—\$76.00, Blue Water Sailing—\$156.00, Golf—\$100.50. There is a lane-use fee for Bowling. All additional fees must be paid when registering.

REGISTRATION: Registered students may add these courses during Touchtone Telephone Drop/Add period August 24-28 (Saturday Tuesday, 8:30am-6:30am, Wednesday, 8:30am-Midnight). First-time at FSU students may Touchtone Telephone Register August 21-22, 8:30am-8pm

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Check Us Out!

Campus Recreation -- Fitness has always been fun at FSU, but the new Dr. Bobby E. Leach Center offers even more opportunities for recreation. At the new center you'll find an indoor pool, a track and racquetball courts, extensive fitness and gym areas and a sauna, whirlpool and steam room. While you are there, sign up for a spot on an intramural or extramural team through the Intramurals Program or a weekend camping or canoe trip through Outdoor Pursuits. Later you can dive into the Aquatics Center or cool off at the Seminole Reservation. Spread the word -- all programs and facilities are open to students, staff and faculty. 136 Tully / 644-2430

Career Center -- The Career Center helps students choose majors and careers, get career experience before they graduate, and find their first jobs after graduation. Stop by soon. 2nd floor, Bryan Hall / 644-6431

Flying High Circus -- You can join the only collegiate circus in the nation by registering for PEM 1952L or simply by signing up at the Circus Office. Experience isn't necessary. The circus performs each spring under our own 3-ring Big Top and on the road throughout the year. *Chieftan Way (across from Howser Stadium)* / 644-4874

Minority Student Affairs -- All students who are members of American racial and ethnic groups are encouraged to visit the Minority Student Affairs Office. The director offers advice and counseling and administers the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship and Loan Program and the Incentive Scholars Program. 309 Westcott / 644-2540



Multicultural Student Support Center -- The Multicultural Student Support Center administers the Horizons Unlimited and Student Support Service Programs. Eligible students receive tutorial assistance, opportunities to enroll in small, exclusive sections of Liberal Studies courses, and academic and career counseling. *Corner of Woodward and Park, Trailer #1* / 644-5478

University Housing -- Resident students add much to their university experience by being active community members. By serving in hall government and participating in residence hall activities students develop leadership skills and learn much about themselves, their fellow students and the university. *Residence Life Office / 128 Cawthon* / 644-2863

Student Counseling Center -- Emotional well-being is the cornerstone of academic and social success. Professional counselors in the Student Counseling Center work with students to achieve that well-being and help them overcome substance abuse, eating disorders, depression, anxiety, suicidal feelings, stress, academic difficulties and relationship problems. The center sponsors peer-support groups for black, Hispanic and gay and lesbian students. *3rd floor, Thagard Health Center* / 644-2003 (Emergencies: 644-1234)

Thagard Student Health Center -- The Student Health Center provides outpatient health care. General medical and injury treatment is available on a walk-in basis, Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Treatment by appointment is provided for general medical, gynecology, dental, allergy, physical examination, optometry, cryotherapy and elective minor surgery clinics. Prescription and over-the-counter drugs are sold at reduced prices. To receive services, students must present a current, validated FSU student ID. *Information / 644-6230*

Dean of Students -- The Dean of Students Office and its programs are places to come when you need good advice or are looking for ways to connect. 332 Bryan Hall / 644-2428

- Activities and Organizations Office A303 Union / 644-3840
- Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center/BACCHUS A326 Union / 644-9781
- Disabled Student Services 309 Bryan / 644-1741
- International Student Services and Programs 316 Bryan Hall / 644-1702
- Student Rights and Responsibilities 322 Bryan Hall / 644-2428
- Nontraditional Student Office/MARS 332 Bryan Hall / 644-2428
- Orientation Center 302 Bryan Hall / 644-2785
- Student Leadership Office A303 Union / 644-3840
- Withdrawal Office 309 Bryan Hall / 644-1741
- Women's Concerns 302 Bryan Hall / 644-2785

University Union -- The University Union is the site of many activities. At the Union, you'll find Student Government and student organization offices, restaurants, the post office, Union Store, Games Room, a banking and check-cashing facility, travel and ticket offices, computer lab, and a grocery store. Don't miss the Arts and Crafts Center and the Downunder, our own coffeehouse offering live entertainment. *Information Center / 114 Union* / 644-3434

Educational Center for Child Development -- ERCCD is an on-campus child-care facility that accepts children from 2-1/2 to kindergarten age. Priority is given to children of full-time FSU students. 370 Hull Drive / 4-1013

For more information see the *Florida State University Student Handbook*, available at the Union Information Center, or contact the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 313 Westcott, 644-5590. Paid for by funds from the Florida State University Student Government.

Center can help 'economically stressed' students

BY CHE ODOM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Living at a large, unfamiliar university can be especially overwhelming for students from socially and economically disadvantaged families.

Exposure to people of different backgrounds and cultures, filling out seemingly endless forms, and a plethora of demanding exams may all lead one to wonder how those before them made it out alive.

But Florida State University's Multicultural Student Support Center offers help.

"This is absolutely excellent for those new to the college environment or if they have financial constraints," said Julius Elfe, a senior who has participated in the center's programs since his freshman year. "The center has an overall friendly, homey feel. This, however, doesn't take away from its academic effectiveness."

The center offers academic advisement, support and alternative admissions, and is basically made up of three programs: Horizons Unlimited, Student Support Services and Upward Bound.

"The center is the umbrella that encompasses the three programs," said Charles McGarrah, FSU's director of Student Affairs and the center's head. "First generation, economically stressed students are invited to apply."

Upward Bound, centered at Quincy Shanks High School in Quincy, is designed for high school students of financially strained families. But



'If it wasn't for the Horizons program I don't think I could have made it through FSU. They persuaded me to go to graduate school, to get my MBA.'
—Samantha Williams

the other two programs are aimed at college students.

"(Horizons Unlimited and Student Support Services) are interwoven," said Brenda Spencer, who directs Horizons Unlimited. "Many of the students take part in both."

Set up in 1968 by recommendation of the FSU Faculty Senate, Horizons Unlimited is a recruitment and retention program designed to serve students of all cultures with socially and economically disadvantaged backgrounds. The program has an enrollment cap of 200 students.

Both the Upward Bound program and Student Support Services receive funds from U.S. Department of Education grants. The Horizons Unlimited Programs is funded by the state.

To be admitted, the University Admissions Committee usually requires at least a 2.5 grade point average in all academic subjects in

high school and at least 15 on the ACT or 800 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. A grade point average higher than 2.5 may compensate for slightly lower test scores.

Once a student is admitted into Horizons Unlimited, the Multicultural Student Support Center offers help in a number of ways.

To familiarize students with university life, the center gives free tickets and provides transportation to shows, concerts and lectures by distinguished scholars. It also offers a test bank, which keeps copies of tests given in past years and notes of classes to assist in preparing for exams, and exclusive full-credit courses.

"They're liberal studies classes and are also smaller and meet more often," said Christine Boyd, a counselor with the center. "Graduate students and (academically) strong seniors make

up our tutorial staff."

Evening study hall is available Monday through Thursday, and there are also "academic survival skills workshops."

"Workshops are offered covering time management, study skills, financial aid and money," Spencer said. "We also have plans for workshops in English. We see a need for this. . . . We may also have workshops dealing with computers."

Elfe, who is majoring in Management Information Systems, said he found the center a big help.

"You get to know the tutors on a personal level," he said. "It doesn't hurt to ask for help."

Both Spencer and Boyd say they enjoy the "one-to-one" contact with college students.

"This program is important," said Boyd. "Helping the students to find out university policies, giving personal academic advice—these are things all students want. I'm glad to be a part of this."

"If it wasn't for the Horizons program I don't think I could have made it through FSU," said Samantha Williams, a graduate of FSU who participated in the programs. "They persuaded me to go to graduate school, to get my MBA."

"(McGarrah) was never too busy to listen to students. He has something special to give. . . . they have all helped me so much."

For more information on the Multicultural Student Support Center call 644-5478 or go by 302 Dodd Hall.

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Revvng up the old gas hog isn't the only way to travel Tallahassee

BY DENISE ARNOLD

FLAMBEAU WRITER

For those who arrive in Tallahassee without a car, traveling around town may seem hopeless. Many stranded students choose to beg rides from friends, which works while it lasts. Unfortunately, people who choose this method often find their circle of friends shrinking until there is no one else to ask.

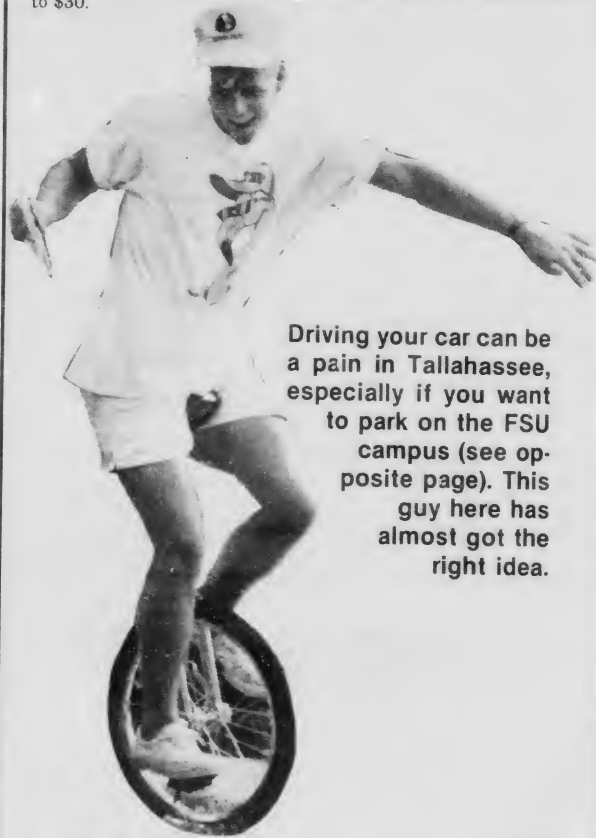
Those who have cars may feel they have escaped transportation difficulties, but their troubles have actually only begun. Parking is next to impossible for faculty and students alike.

"I could never find a parking spot," said Dave Simpson, broadcast coordinator for the Florida State University multi-media lab. "Now I park off campus."

Fortunately, there are other options.

Power peddlin'

Biking is one preferred method of travel, although those familiar with flatter areas of Florida may have trouble at first with Tallahassee's hills. There are bike racks in front of virtually every building on the FSU campus. Residents warn that those with nice bikes would do well to invest in a good lock, which ranges from \$15 to \$30.



Driving your car can be a pain in Tallahassee, especially if you want to park on the FSU campus (see opposite page). This guy here has almost got the right idea.

"I think biking is the best way to travel," said Tallahassee native Jeff Gunnell. "I go all over the city on my bike. It's a great way to keep in shape."

But others choose to bike around town for different reasons.

"I ride mostly for environmental reasons because I don't want to drive my car every day," said Lori Aaron, an FSU junior. "If more people rode their bikes there wouldn't be as much traffic or pollution."

Florida A&M University students will find themselves out of luck if they want to cycle to classes, unless they want to take their bikes into classrooms. According to Daryl Parks, FAMU's student government president, there are no bike racks outside any of the buildings.

"You can count the bikes on FAMU's campus on two hands," Parks said. He added SG doesn't receive phone calls from students requesting the racks either.

Bus stops here

Tallahassee's bus system, TalTran, travels throughout the city
See ALTERNATIVES, page 45

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Alternatives from page 44

from 5:40 a.m. until past 10:30 p.m. One-way trips cost 75 cents in exact change. Regular TalTran passengers may save money by buying tickets: 10 rides cost \$6 and unlimited monthly passes cost \$25. Tickets and schedules are available at the bus plaza, located at the C.K. Steele Plaza on Tennessee Street.

"It's not very convenient because you have to plan ahead to get where you want to go on time," said FSU sophomore Julie Hale. "But it's definitely better than nothing."

FSU students with validated IDs may also take advantage of the FSU Fare Free Zone, a cooperative effort between FSU student government and TalTran. FSU students may ride without cost from one fare-free bus stop to another. The stops are located around FSU, as well as on roads where students are likely to live—such as Jackson Bluff, Ocala and Mission as well as Jefferson, Tennessee and Pensacola streets. Students interested in riding the fare-free zone can obtain more information at the SG offices located in the old union.

The Seminole Express is the perfect solution for those students who don't want to battle the crowd searching for almost-obsolete parking spots on FSU's campus before classes.

It has two routes, Garnet and Gold, each beginning at Doak Campbell Stadium and running clockwise and counter-clockwise around the outside of FSU. The free buses run from 7:20 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Give

yourself at least a half hour to get to class if you plan on catching the buses, though, because they are notorious for running late.

"I rode a standing-room-only bus once and, when it hit a hill, all of us had to get out and walk beside it because it couldn't handle our weight," said FSU junior Theresa Parker.

Parks said although FAMU looked into implementing a shuttle, the massive construction projects currently underway shelved the project.

There are also two shuttles that transport students from FSU to FAMU. Engineering students or students living in Alumni Village can take the engineering school shuttle to and from classes. The shuttle starts running at 7 a.m. and continues to 4 p.m. The FAMU/FSU shuttle runs between the universities every hour.

Bob Chamberlain, assistant director for TalTran, suggests that students "become very familiar" with the various programs.

"TalTran is ready to take your questions," he said, adding that students could visit the TalTran information table at registration.

Call a cab

Taxis are a more expensive, but also more convenient, option than public transportation. Typical costs average \$2.30 for the first mile, plus 50 cents for fuel, and \$1.20 per mile after that. Extra passengers generally cost 50 cents. Advantages include 24-hour and door-to-door service.

Be sure to ask the several cab companies in town about any special student rates.

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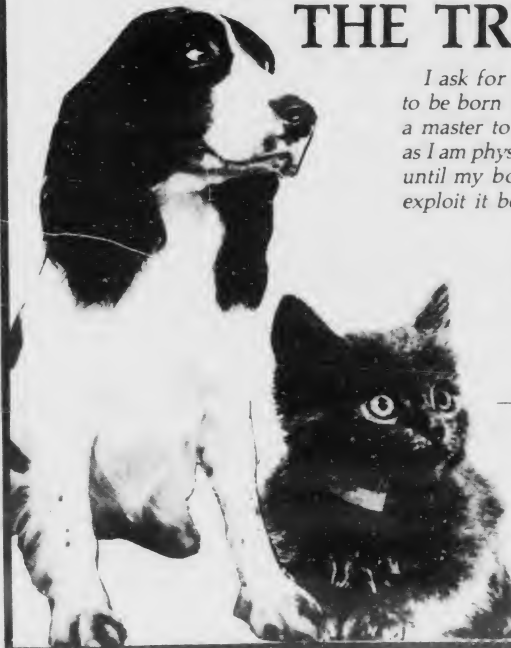


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PARKING SERVICES



Bringing A Car To Campus?

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NEW HOURS: 7:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.
- Decals are required to park in all campus regulated parking lots until **10:30 p.m.**
- Appropriate meter fees must be paid until **10:30 p.m.** (Vehicles bearing current FSU decals may park in metered lots without charge **AFTER 4:30 p.m.**)
- Watch carefully for lot designation changes at 4:30 p.m. Signs at the entrance will indicate which decals are allowed.
- Parking against the direction of authorized traffic movement is illegal and will be enforced.



Parking Tips during daytime hours

- Purchase 1991/92 Decal prior to parking on campus. Decals will go on sale August 18th, vehicle registration and I.D. are required.
- Plan your day and arrive on campus early.
- Park at the stadium and ride the free Seminole Express Services.
- Use the "FSU FREE FARE ZONE" buses from a number of city locations. Maps are available at Parking Services office.
- Contact Parking Services for additional information concerning any parking questions.

Parking Services



Campbell Stadium



644-5278

C. Adolph's solutions to 'saunaville'

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

Welcome to yet another grueling Tallahassee August, a time of year in this fair Southern city that makes hell feel like a chilly harvest in Norway. A sweltering, beastly, perspiring pig of a city. How do you combat it? How do you keep from savagely murdering your neighbor's entire family for their Slip 'N' Slide and a garden hose? Mull over this helpful guide that we here at the *Flambeau* offer you:

Ten Ways To Beat The Tallahassee Heat

1. **Swimming pools.** Do what you must. Descend upon unsuspecting apartment renters whose complex provides one. Beg your well-to-do neighbors who foolishly sank the family savings into a money-sucking concrete-and-water hole in the ground. Or, if you dare, battle hideously deformed people in swim wear and eye-stinging clouds of urine at your local public pool.

2. **Enjoy a frozen dessert** from any one of many fine area merchants while I go spend the wad of cash I got for shamelessly plugging these overpriced, shallow yogurt and ice cream shops.

3. **Hire people to blow on you.** In these trying economic times, people will do anything for cash.

Imagine the envy felt by onlookers as you casually stroll around town being cooled by the exhalations of hired servants. It can be quite stimulating also.

4. **Insult or steal from the** By doing so, you will either be properly ventilated via gunshot wounds or find yourself in a permanent, water-cooled niche at the bottom of the nearest river.

5. **Tape ice cubes to your nipples.** I don't know if this will keep you cool but I'd sure like to see it practiced for very personal reasons.

6. **Awake for the obligatory one hour per day** that it rains in this muggy saunaville.

7. **Get a state job.** Oops, sorry! That's number seven on the "10 ways that unemployable, inept deadbeats can feign a career" list.

8. **Protest the heat.** With every other pinhead in this land picketing or protesting something, hop on the bandwagon and march against the heat. Just make sure you do it inside the Capitol where the lobby is properly cooled.

9. **Do crystal meth for two weeks straight.** Then abruptly stop. The shivering chills will keep you cool

and the wretched fear of death will take your mind off the heat.

10. **If all else fails, stay inside with the A/C on.** What are you anyway, an idiot? It's simple.



STEVE CANNON/LAMBEAU

**Florida Flambeau
commentary**

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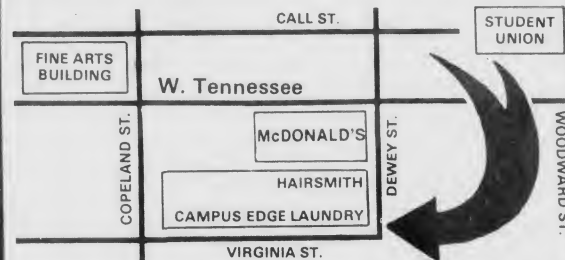
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Renters' rights

Take pictures and get everything in writing

BY MELISSA GILSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

So, you're going off to college where you'll be living in your first apartment. No more Mom and Dad to nag you, or to look out for you either. If you're serious about showing them how independent and responsible you are, here are a few tips from Mike Akers, a senior consumer complaint analyst with the Florida Division of Consumer Services, to help ensure a positive apartment experience:

Before signing the lease

Have a walk-through with the landlord to examine the condition of the apartment before you move in. Be sure to check out everything including closets, the kitchen and bathroom.

Be certain that you and the landlord agree on the condition of the place and to get it stated in writing. "Point things out that may be wrong, such as stains on the rug or holes in the wall so you are not blamed for them later," Akers said. Make sure that you are examining the exact apartment you will be renting and not a model one.

See if everything works—electricity, kitchen appliances, outlets, etc. If this is not possible, then come to an agreement with the landlord in case something doesn't work properly once you've moved in.

Read the entire lease before signing it, especially the fine print. If you don't understand it, talk to someone who does. This document specifies many important details, like how much the late fee is for overdue rent, grounds for eviction, who's responsible for pest control and lawn maintenance, etc.

Security deposits

A security deposit serves as sort of an insurance policy for the landlord in case the tenant damages the apartment. Not to worry though—if you take reasonable care of the place, you should get your deposit back in full when you move out.

A good way to ensure that you get your deposit back is to take pictures of the apartment's condition before you move in.

Unless otherwise agreed upon by both parties, the security deposit is not to be used toward rent. In other words, you can't use the deposit as a partial credit toward your last month's, or any month's, rent.

If your landlord wants to keep your deposit when you move out and you don't feel he has just cause, then you can "refute" it. Florida law states that the landlord must give a 15-day notice if he wants to keep your deposit. Then you have 15 days to challenge the decision. If an amicable solution cannot be reached, then small claims court is the next step.

"Be sure to conduct all correspondence through certified mail so you can prove what was said and when," Akers said.

Maintenance and repairs

Your best bet is to let the landlord handle all repairs. You cannot have something fixed on your own and then expect the landlord to pay you back. You also cannot deduct this expense from your rent.

If you have problems getting the landlord to fix something, send a certified-mail letter to document that you have made the request. In this situation you can deduct the cost of the repair from your rent, but it must be done in the proper legal manner. The law states that you must give a seven-day minimum notice before rent is due and you must notify the manager that you will be deducting the cost from your rent.

"If the problem persists, contact a lawyer," Akers said.

Evictions

Akers said the main reason for eviction is failure to pay rent.

If rent is late the landlord must give a written notice stating that tenants have three business days to pay up or get out.

In the case of a monthly lease, the landlord must give a 15-day notice before eviction.

Once tenants have received notice, they have five business days to respond in writing. If there is not a response, then the landlord will automatically receive a writ of possession from the court (this allows the landlord to kick you out for non-payment) against the tenant. Once this is served the tenant has 24 hours to get out.

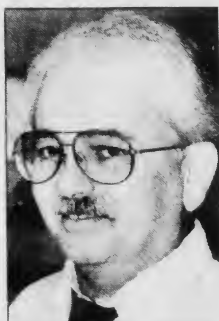
Landlords cannot evict you for filing a complaint against them. They also cannot cut off your electricity, remove your air conditioner, or remove your belongings without first serving the writ of possession.

Getting out of a lease early

If it's OK with the landlord to break the lease, then there should not be any problems. Just be sure to get everything agreed upon in writing.

If a lease is broken, the tenant is legally responsible to pay rent until

See RENTERS' RIGHTS, page 49



Mike Akers

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STEVE CANNON FLAMBEAU

See if everything works—electricity, kitchen appliances, outlets, etc. If this is not possible, then come to an agreement with the landlord in case something doesn't work properly once you've moved in.



STEVE CANNON FLAMBEAU

Renters' rights

from page 48

it expires.

If you move out early and the landlord leases it to someone new, then you cannot be held responsible any longer. It's against the law to collect double rent.

If there's a chance you may need to break your lease early, consider adding a runaway clause: this states that if for some reason you can no longer fulfill the lease, you can get out of it by forfeiting the deposit plus one month's rent.

Runaway roommates

The best way to protect yourself is to have all occupants sign the lease. However, if you're the only one left, then you can and probably will be held responsible for rent. Landlords don't have to accept partial payment. If this happens to you, you should take your former roommates, if they can be found, to small claims court.

According to Akers "very few problems occur between landlords and tenants, and when they do they can usually be worked out without going to court."

Additional tips

- If you're in need of roommates, check out the

bulletin boards located throughout campus or the Florida State University Off Campus Housing Office, 644-1811.

- If you're in need of finding an apartment, the FSU Off Campus Housing Office also has a cumulative list of all Tallahassee apartments.

- For information on utility, phone and cable contact City Hall 599-8120, Centel 1-800-626-2255, Comcast Cable 385-8124.

Where To Find Help

- FSU students, for a free 30-minute consultation with a lawyer call Student Legal Services at 644-0084.
- Florida A&M University students can receive free legal assistance through student government. Call 599-3624.
- Legal Services of Florida offers assistance, depending upon your income and family size. Call 385-9007.
- The Tallahassee Urban League, 222-6111, and the Florida Bar Association, 561-5600, will help anyone with a landlord/tenant problem.
- If you have a maintenance problem within city limits, call the code enforcement office at 599-8240. County residents can call the building inspection department at 488-8250.
- The Division of Hotels & Restaurants licenses apartment complexes with five or more dwelling units and can also be a good source of help. 488-1100.



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Now, to get the new place set up . . .

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

It's time to get the new place set up. The new place is in Tallahassee, and it's a great place to set up.

So far, the major expense of starting up is the security deposit. That's a new place is the security deposit must be paid. That's a new place is the security deposit must be paid. That's a new place is the security deposit must be paid.

You might as well get your water, gas, and electricity set up. You might as well get your water, gas, and electricity set up. You might as well get your water, gas, and electricity set up.

Utilities cost anything from a basic electric bill up to \$155, \$170 for electric and gas, \$195 for electric and water, to \$210 for all three services.

According to Amy Foster, a city of Tallahassee employee, the deposit and 6 percent interest will be returned after two years—provided you haven't missed any payments or written any bad checks.

If you've already moved in town and are moving to a new location, Foster said there will be an \$10 transfer fee added to your next utility bill.

Foster said if you need any phone services, it would be a good idea to conduct business through the city.

See MOVE, page 51

Utilities

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For a fast, free, no-obligation referral, call Community's Physician Referral Line today at 650-7000 or 650-3627—because when you need a doctor who understands, speak to your Community.

Tallahassee Community Hospital

Your Community Hospital

The basic installation of a phone costs \$42, and you are required to pay the first month's service fee of \$9 up front. A deposit, based on an estimate of two months of long-distance service, will be needed if you want to call long-distance.

Move from page 50

Make out a check, hurry order to the City of Tallahassee, and mail it to the City of Tallahassee, Attention: Citizen's Action Center, 300 S. Adams St., 32301. Be sure to include your social security number, address, name and age.

If you want to go to person, go to City Hall at 300 S. Adams St., you bring your address, social security number and a photo ID. Foster said there may be a short wait in line.

"We try to guarantee same-day service, but the sooner you get it on the better," she said. "Get it in as soon as possible so you don't have a problem with it when everyone else starts coming in."

For more information call 599-8120.

Phones

If you've made it this far and still have a bank account you might want to consider the luxury of a phone.

Tom Flanagan, Centel spokesperson, said there is a veritable plethora of options that affect the cost of phone service.

The basic installation costs \$42, and you are required to pay the first month's service fee of \$9 up front. A deposit, based on an estimate of two months of long-distance service, will be needed if you want to call long-distance. This deposit is refundable, Flanagan said.

After that, you may select as many options as you like, from caller ID to voice mail—if you've got the cash.

You can call 681-3100 to set up an installation, or go to person to service centers located in the Tallahassee Mall on North Monroe Street or the Parkway Place Plaza on Apalachee Parkway.

Centel accepts local checks, cash and major credit cards.

As with the utilities, phone connections are done as they come in, so if you wait until everyone else comes into town you could end up waiting for your phone to be turned on.

Flanagan said the biggest problem facing student customers is working out phone bills with roommates.

"Some folks have been stuck with some heavy-duty phone bills for calls they didn't make," he said.

If the phone is in your name, you are responsible for the bill, Flanagan said. So it might be a good idea to get an agreement in writing and have it notarized.

Cable

For some people, cable television is a luxury; for others it is a necessity.

There are six local broadcast stations in town, and only two of them can be picked up without rabbit ear antennas.

If you have to have cable, get it soon. The charge for cable hook-up is \$9.95 until Aug. 23, after that it jumps to \$24.95.

Dave Andrews, a Comcast employee, said basic cable costs \$17.50 per month with an extra \$10.50 for each movie channel.

Choose between Home Box Office, Disney, Cinemax and Showtime, he said, and get a 1500.

Call 574-4000 to make an installation, Andrews said to be sure that someone is home when the cable is installed or Comcast won't do it. You pay for it after it is installed with a check or money order, but the installers don't accept cash.

But hey, you probably won't have any left anyway.



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FAMU's Carnegie Center, which houses the Black Archives, was named after Andrew Carnegie, founder of U.S. Steel.

FAMU buildings hold history lessons

BY DOUG MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

An African prince. A robber baron. The first African-American member of the state Board of Regents.

These are just some of the people behind the names inscribed on Florida A&M University's prominent brick buildings. The story behind the naming of each building is a lesson on the history of the university and American history in general.

The numbers preceding each building listed here correlate with the numbers on the map on the next page.

1. Tucker Hall Named after Thomas De Saille Tucker, a prince from the African country of Sierra Leone, the enormous brick building with gray-tinted windows is situated near Coleman Library and was built in 1954. It is mostly used for classroom space.

Among other things, Tucker was a lawyer and co-founder in 1887 of the State Normal College for Colored Students, now known as FAMU. At the time of its inception, the school had 15 students and was located near where Bill's Bookstore on Copeland Street stands. It was moved to its present site in 1891.

Tucker was fired by the state Board of Education in 1901 for not following the educational philosophy of Booker T. Washington, a famous African-American educator and founder of Tuskegee University in Tuskegee, Ala. Washington believed the education of African-Americans should focus on gaining economic

independence rather than changing the nation's separate-but-equal social system.

2. Gibbs Hall Named after the other co-founder of the school, Thomas Van Renssaler Gibbs, this men's dormitory was built in 1954.

Gibbs served in the state Legislature and introduced the bill that created the school. His father, Jonathon C. Gibbs, was the first African-American secretary of state and superintendent of public instruction in Florida during Reconstruction.

3. Carnegie Art Center and Archives Named after Andrew Carnegie, the founder of the U.S. Steel Corporation and a philanthropist in his later years, the archives were begun with a \$10,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation. The endowment was originally intended for Tallahassee as a whole, but the city refused the grant because it would have forced it to allow African-Americans to use the facilities.

The red-bricked, white-columned library is the only building on campus listed in the National Registry of Historic Sites. Professor James Eaton, curator of the Black Archives, which are located in the Carnegie center, is trying to get the entire campus declared an historic district.

It's a one-man crusade, he said.

Built in 1908, the center is the oldest building on campus because student riots left several wooden buildings constructed before it burned to the ground.

Turn to BUILDINGS, page 54

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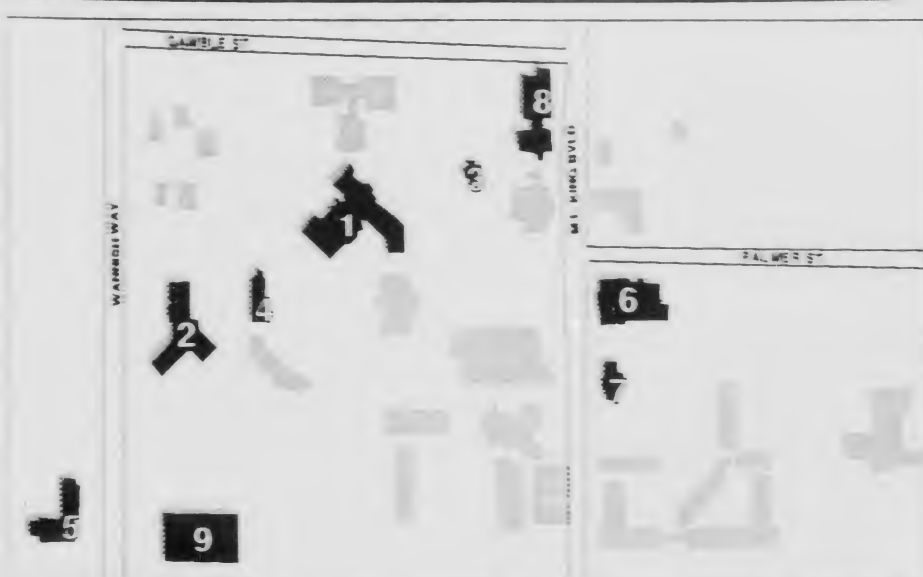


Welcome
Back
T.E.A.M.
Members

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Yolanda Bailey
Kimberly Baker
Stacy Bennett
Carol Bester
Cleveland Black
Theresa Bowden
Lloyd Brockington
Nicola Bryant
Erik Buxton
Chandra Carpenter
Rongal Carpenter
Lashon Carroll
Latanya Clark
Diane Clarke
Trina Coffield
Cassandra Cooper
Kristine Cousins
Kelvin Crawford
Lonnie Crum
Irisha Daniels
Tracy Dawkins
Daphne Dawson
Quintaleta Dise
Bob Drayton
Sherry-Ann Elle
Tonya Epps
Gilbert Evans
Kendrick Fearson
Mozella Gainous
Carla Galvin
Tonya Golden
Vincent Hall
Renee Harris
William Harris

Juanita Hayes
Jacqueline Henderson
Theresa Henderson
Donald Holland
Kimberly Holsendolph
Zellanye Hutchins
Heather Jackson
Susan Jackson
Douglas Johnson
Lawnzetta Jones
Corey King
Andrea Knowles
Dwyane Kohn
Araminta Lake
Jill-Lorice Lamb
Lisamaria Larocque
Kimberly Lee
Narva Lee
Penni Lee
Bonnie Lindsey
Bridge Lockett
Audra Lundy
Clara McDonald
Nancy McFarland
Crystal McLamb
Marsha Middlebrooks
Yolanda Mincey
Vanessa Moody
Lisa Morrison
Kimberly Nelson
Sheronda Noel
Candi Odum
Kofi Oliver
Traci Palmer
Marvin Perry

Josette Pierre
Tera Pittman
Victoria Plummer
Lettitia Price
Laurie Pride
Veronica Reese
Stephanie Roberts
Linda Rollins
Racquel Roundtree
Alesia Sanders
Ruth Sawh
Franklin Senecharles
Jamillah Shakir
Catherine Sherman
Depria Sims
Valerie Smith
Angela Stokes
Lawrence Taylor
Demetria Thomas
Denise Thompson
Sheila Thompson
Gregory Thrower
Patrina Tuggles
Angella Turner
Jessica Wallace
Charlie Ward
Tiajunia Wheeler
Alethea Wiggins
Dedra Williams
Stanford Williamson
Marion Wilson
Melinda Woody
Patricia Wright
Virginia Wright
Jacquel Young-Mobley



DRAWINGS BY DRED JOHNSON/FLAMBEAU

Buildings from page 53

The maps were inspired by the memorials of FAMU President Nathan B. Young on the Board of Education in 1990.

4. N.B. Young Hall. Named after the second president of the school. Young the hall sits between Tucker Hall and Coleman Library and is used as a men's dormitory. It was built in 1949.

Like his predecessor Tucker, Young was dismissed for giving too liberal an education to the students, according to Eaton. The school produced too many doctors and lawyers, he said, rather than the farmers and domestics the board of education wished.

Both Tucker and Young were adherents to the educational philosophy of W.E.B. DuBois, who thought African-Americans should be trained for full participation in society—a position opposite that of Washington and the Board of Education.

5. Howard Hall. Named after Young's replacement, William H. A. Howard, the hall is used as the Army Reserve Officer Training Corp center. It was built in 1963.

Students believed Howard was in cahoots with the board in the firing of Young, and Eaton said student pressure forced Young to leave after only a year. But Eaton added there is no evidence of Howard plotting against Young.

"They didn't like that he was picked after a popular president," Eaton said.

6. Lee Hall. Named after J.B.E. Lee, who succeeded Howard as the president. Lee Hall is currently

Like his predecessor Tucker, Young was dismissed for giving too liberal an education to the students, according to Eaton. The school produced too many doctors and lawyers, he said, rather than the farmers and domestics the board of education wished.

gutted because of a long-term renovation project slated to be completed in 1993. It was built in 1907 and is on the corner of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Palmer Street. The red-brick exterior and columns can still be seen despite the construction.

Lee was a close friend of Washington's and a former professor and administrator at Tuskegee. Eaton said he was hired to restore order to the institution. But he also saw how the college could provide a bulwark against the great influx of African-Americans from the South to the North by providing them better opportunities at home.

Although the previous two presidents had been fired because of the school's production of professionals, more future doctors and lawyers were produced under Lee's administration than under either's. The way Lee

See BUILDINGS, page 55

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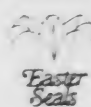
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STUDENTS



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Buildings

from page 54

did this, according to Eaton, was by disguising the pre-med and scientific programs under agriculture programs.

"At that time more doctors at black schools majored in agriculture rather than pre-med," Eaton said.

7. Jackson Davis Hall: Named for the man in charge of distributing a John D. Rockefeller, Sr. educational fund, Davis Hall sits next to Lee Hall, and likewise is undergoing renovations. The school named the building after Davis to get a grant from the fund, Eaton said. Other than his administration of the fund in the 1920s, Jackson's accomplishments were minimal, Eaton said.

8. Dyson Pharmacy Building: Named for Clifton Dyson, the first African-American member of the BOR, the dark brick building stands like a fortress overlooking the city from the corner of Martin Luther King Jr. and Gamble Street. It houses the university's School of Pharmacy and Pharmacological Sciences.

9. Gaither Athletic Complex: Named for Alonzo S. "Jake" Gaither, the long-time FAMU football coach, the complex on Wahnish Way includes the Rattlers' basketball gymnasium and was built in 1964. Gaither, who coached at the school from 1945 to 1969 including six national titles, once held the national college record for most career wins (203-36-4) and career winning percentage (.841) for a coach with more than 200 wins.

This list of buildings is by no means complete. If you're interested in finding out the facts on other buildings on campus, stop by the Black Archives or call 599-3020.

A Positive Point About Breast Cancer.

Now we can see it before you can feel it. When it's no bigger than the dot on this page.

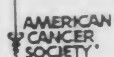
And when it's 90% curable. With the best chance of saving the breast.

The trick is catching it early. And that's exactly what a mammogram can do.

A mammogram is a simple x-ray that's simply the best news yet for detecting breast cancer. And saving lives.

If you're over 35, ask your doctor about mammography.

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10. The GoCARD is valid only for the month of August 1991.

'Drug food' says it all

Shopping is never better than Albertson's at night

BY RON MATUS
EDITOR

It's 8 a.m. The fog is creeping in. Metallica's cranked, your brain cells are exploding in time. The Parkway is deserted and all yours. Yippieeeeee! Life is too good.

But then your faithful designated driver friend baby sister throws a big NO! into the plan. She yawns the big yawn you've ever seen and tells you she has to be up at seven. She says she's going to go to sleep like normal people.

Like normal people? No way. Panic—zzzt!—rushes like Barry Sanders through your brain turf. You kill the Metallica and heavy thoughts mushroom in its place. You won't be, can't be, asleep for hours. You need something to do to do to do to do.

But in Tallahassee, at 8 a.m. Up ahead, amidst harsher noon, a sign high above the Parkway blares through the mist like a post-post modern halo. It's big and bold and blue as the bottom of your old kiddie pool. "Drug food" it reads. "Drug food" Ding!

... Lunatics. People who ain't got

much to do. Buncha queers.

That's who 20-year-old Jamie Yates says do their night shopping at Albertson's—the only 24-hour grocery store in town.

Yates works for a company called Accident Floor Cleaners, and he was busy mopping, buffing and waxing by the hamburger freezer one late night.

"They travel in pairs, like it's some sort of disease or something," Yates said about the transvestites who make their appearance on his watch. (He thinks they might be following him. Booga/booga/booga?) "I think they might be employees of the company, just out to f—k with people."

Yates said he begins work anywhere between one and three and

continues until the rest of the world starts getting up. Not quite long enough, he says, for the incessant Muzak to do any permanent damage.

Ted Nugent said it best. Yates sporting an Iron Maiden shirt, said with back straight and finger in the air as if he were quoting Mark Twain or Lenin. "Probably the best man has

been put to death by Muzak." He and the Motor City Madman may be right about that. But lunatics running loose in the aisles?

Well... "There was a guy with a patch over one eye and a cowboy hat in here one night," recalls Marsha Rhoden, waitress and night shopper. She was checking out the

See DRUG FOOD, page 57



Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

FALL RUSH 1991

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- Tues. Aug. 20: REAL MEN
- Wed. Aug. 21: GROOVE MERCHANTS
- Thurs. Aug. 22: PHI SIG GOOMBAY FESTIVAL
- Fri. Aug. 23: FSU GOLDEN GIRLS
- Sat. Aug. 24: FINAL BASH

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GRE Prep

This exam prep/preview course is designed to help participants score well on the general portion of the Graduate Record Exam (GRE). Emphasis is placed on the math, verbal, and analytical reasoning sections of the exam. Test-taking strategies and tips for handling test anxiety are also offered.

For the Oct. 12 GRE:
Tuesdays & Thursdays
Sept. 10-Mat. 5

For the Dec. 14 GRE:
Tuesdays & Thursdays
Nov. 12-Dec. 12

Registration/Check in —
6:30-9pm 1st night
Class — 9:45-11pm
Florida State Conference Center
444 West Pensacola Street
\$15 preregistered, \$25 for the day

GMAT Prep

This exam prep/preview course emphasizes the five sections of the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT): reading comprehension, writing ability, critical reasoning, problem solving, and data sufficiency. Test-taking strategies and tips for handling test anxiety are also offered.

For the Oct. 19 GMAT:
Mandatory pre-test —
Mon. Sept. 23, 6:45-9:45pm
Class — Mondays & Wednesdays
Sept. 24-Oct. 16

Registration/Check in —
6:30-9pm Sept. 23
Class — 9:45-11pm
Florida State Conference Center
444 West Pensacola Street
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LSAT Prep

This exam prep/preview course is designed to prepare participants for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), covering the four graded sections of the exam as well as the ungraded writing sample section. A step-by-step review of the various types of questions and tips for handling test anxiety are also offered.

For the Oct. 5 LSAT:
Thursday Sept. 26, 6:45-9:45pm
& Saturday Sunday Sept. 28-29
9am-5pm

For the Dec. 7 LSAT:
Thursday Nov. 20, 6:45-9:45pm
& Saturday Sunday Nov. 21-22
9am-5pm

Registration/Check in —
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To register for a prep course, call 644-3806.
For more information, call Ben Ellinor at 644-7556.



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Frank Sands and Eddie Moise take turns shooting free throws in the middle of night at Albertson's. Where else in town is the court lighting so good at 3:30 a.m.?

Drug food from page 56

bargain-bakery shelf. "I was expecting him to have a hook arm, too. He looked like the kind to cut it off just to get one."

No sign of Dr. Hook this particular night, though. Except maybe on the Muzak

Stock crew chief Fred Williams is on his knees before the Great Wall of Cat Food, restocking for the next day's batch of cat-lovers.

Dozens of cardboard boxes, their tops neatly sliced off, are strewn about, packed tightly with brightly colored cans of Friskies, Amore, 9 Lives, Fancy Feast. Enough choice to choke even the most finicky cat.

"Some people come in here after late-night studying. They're studying so hard they get the munchies," Williams said, seriously. "You can tell their mind isn't really in focus."

Not in focus? No way. The Young Drunks stumble in on a regular basis, too.

"You get a lot of wild people coming in here from clubbing," he said. "They still got that wild fever in them. They go crazy with the basketball by the Gatorade stand."

Williams was talking about the half-enclosed, fully operable free-throw cage that sits next to a mountain of Orange Gatorade rising up between produce and

Turn to Drug food, page 58

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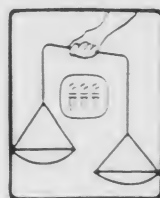
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Drug food from page 57

dairy.

At 3:15 a.m., the basketball sits idle at the base of the mountain, near a refrigerated unit of sale-item ham patties and Cotto salami. At 3:30 a.m., it's in the hands of Florida State University student Eddie Moise. He and friend Frank Sands, also an FSU student, are fresh from The Moon.

"We're thirsty," they say between swishes—as good an explanation as any for a pit stop.

But some are here on more important business. On the other side of the store, Mary Mosely is buying a can of Raid.

"No, I'm not a regular. I'm used to being asleep at three in the morning. It just so happens that I was in the middle of making hog chitlins . . . and, well, things got kind of obnoxious," she explained.

"We live in a project complex where one neighbor doesn't clean her place," she said, meaning herself and partner James Cherry. "I get tired of the roaches."

"She doesn't take her garbage out but once in a month," Cherry added about the good neighbor. Then they both burst out laughing. "Are you going to put this in the paper?"

...

"On my job I see so many crazy people. I just ignore them. People are people," said Kevin, a police officer

who asked that his last name be withheld. He was referring to some of his stranger fellow shoppers.

None of that kind around this fine morning.

Kevin was setting a carefully chosen Butterfinger and PB Max into his basket next to a container of zit creme he said was for his girlfriend. He said his shopping habits are no different from most; he does it when he gets off work. It's just that he doesn't get off work until the sun is setting somewhere over the Pacific.

But that's not so bad.

"It's easier shopping at night. No one's around."

Terry Freeman, an Albertson's night cashier for seven years, said the store is really and truly pretty quiet at night. People do come in when the bars close, she said, but they're seldom rowdy, and there isn't any more theft than in the daytime.

Most of the people who come in are like Kevin, she said—the night-shift crowd.

"A lot of nurses, people like that," she said. "Just regular people."

Of course, the occasional not-so-regular people do make life interesting.

"One night, a guy passed out in a shopping cart while he was waiting for a taxi," Freeman said.

No way. At a 24-hour grocery store with a sign that says "Drug Food" out front?

There are two Albertson's in town—one at 2010 Apalachee Parkway and the other at 1925 North Monroe Street.

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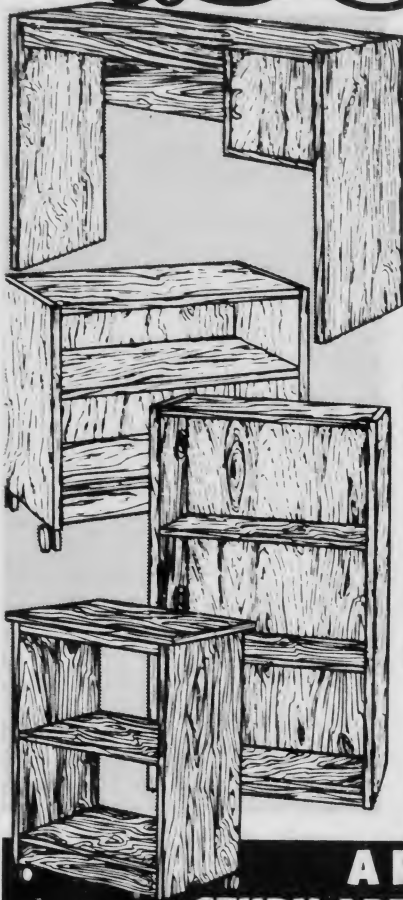


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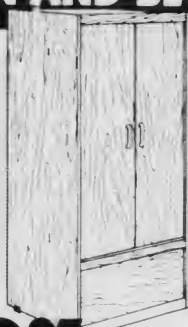
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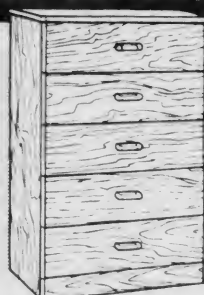
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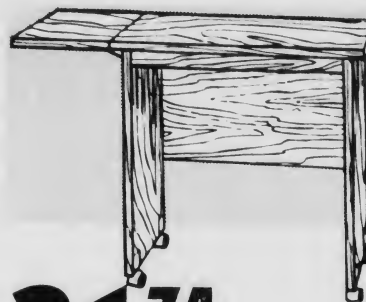
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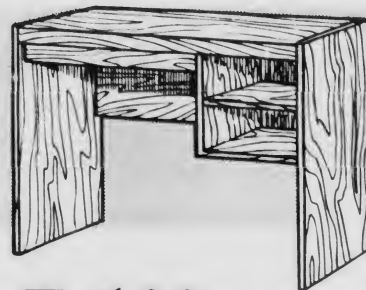
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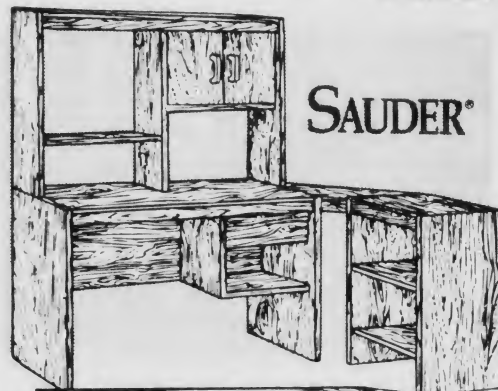
Typewriter Stand
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59³³

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Shingles chicken is finger-lickin' good.

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BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Tallahassee has 11 McDonald's, eight Burger Kings, seven Rally's (formerly Maxie's) Burgers, six Pizza Huts, five Kentucky Fried Chickens, five What-a-Burgers and three Wendys.

But don't despair.

Although you wouldn't know it by the Mcfood so gloriously visible on every other street corner, there are delectable, inexpensive culinary delights in town which would bring even the haughtiest food connoisseurs (like the *Flambeau* staff) to their knees. You just gotta poke around.

...

If you venture down a few winding country backroads near Lake Bradford Road and take Gamble Street to Miles Street, you'll stumble on an elegant little shack which houses Shingles. Within the doors of this atmospheric restaurant lie some of the tastiest

Florida Flambeau review

fried chicken plates in town. A mere \$3.20 will get you a two-piece chicken dinner that includes salad, french fries and a roll. Another buck and a quarter will get you a four-piece dinner with the same. Still hungry? Order a six piece.

Shingles has seafood on its menu, but its thing is chicken—cooked with a family secret that's been passed down for generations. It is indeed, to borrow a phrase, finger-lickin' good.

Visit Shingles from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and 12 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday. The restaurant has been open since 1968 and you can actually see history

Turn to EATS, page 61

With a small amount of time and training you can become a volunteer tutor and help someone learn to read or speak English.

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Consult the Fall 1991 Directory of Classes for additional information.

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Try the chicken coconut milk soup at Bahn Thai.

Eats from page 60

oozing out of the walls.

It's not too difficult to find Bahn Thai, one of two Thai restaurants in town. Take South Monroe Street under the overpass, just past the Bookshelf, and look to the left for the Bahn Thai sign.

Bahn Thai has an incredible selection of Thai and Chinese dishes (chicken, seafood, beef, duck), most falling between \$5 to \$8. Unbelievably inexpensive considering the quality. Owner Sue Synder, who has run the place for 12 years, is a conscientious cook, often leaving her kitchen to ask customers exactly how they want their dishes.

You have to be careful when you ask for a spicy hot dish at Bahn Thai, because hot means hotter than Hades, medium means pretty damn hot and mild means hot. But each specially prepared dish is so drenched with succulent flavor that, hot or not, your mouth is bound to burn with unusual sensations.

The lunch buffet, which runs for \$4.15, has more than 11 different kinds of *scrumpdittilycious* food, including fruit, soup and eggrolls. Some popular dishes are the \$5.95 Pad Thai noodles, which are included on the lunch buffet on Mondays and Thursdays, the \$5.95 Thai Curry chicken and Kee Mao Taa-lay.

Bahn Thai also has a wide selection of awesome soup. But if you're dining alone or with two other people, soup orders could present a problem. The menu only offers two bowls for \$2.95 or four bowls for \$4.95. Now, if you're like me and you're dining alone, you order two bowls of the coconut-milk chicken soup. You'll get a little sick to your stomach, but *egads* is it good.

Bahn Thai is open for lunch 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. for dinner Monday through Saturday. Careful driving home after you drink a few pleasantly potent Thai beers.

Sandwiched inbetween The Grand Finale and Yianni's coffeehouse on Tennessee Street is an unassuming little place called Hutton's New England Deli. Although the restaurant has been open for seven years and is patronized by many students and faculty, it still retains a sort of obscurity.

Located right off the edge of Florida State University's campus and open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, Hutton's is a premier lunch spot. The menu has an array of meat subs and sandwiches and vegetarian specials, hot or cold, for around \$4. Every day a different sandwich and soup—gaspacho, clam chowder, cream of broccoli—special is offered for

You have to be careful when you ask for a spicy hot dish at Bahn Thai, because hot means hotter than Hades, medium means pretty damn hot and mild means hot.

under \$5. Some favorites are the vegetarian Spring Garden sandwich, the turkey Eliot's Choice, topped with a tart dressing, and the chicken curry salad.

Hutton's also has some hot dishes—vegetable lasagna, meat lasagna, sausage and meatball sandwiches—and a variety of domestic and imported beer. The owners are from Maine, hence the name.

Chrissy's Cafe, located way, way, down Apalachee Parkway, past Capital Circle across from Mom and Dad's Italian restaurant, is a modest little place that has a unique special home touch.

Great place to take a date on a romantic evening after a drive in the country. Grab a bottle of Long Island Pindar Spring Splendor wine and bring it into the restaurant with you. Chrissy's doesn't serve alcohol but the friendly staff will provide ice and mixers for just about any drink.

For dinner, Chrissy's offers filet mignon, quail, duck, *fresh* fish, hard-carved steak and shrimp combos, seasoned to perfection. Meals run between \$8 to \$15 and come with a choice of fresh vegetables and the fruit, cheese and salad bar. Make sure you look at the specials Chrissy whips up each week—jambalaya, chicken and mushroom crepe, *saurebraten*. They are ooh, la, la.

Besides hand-made hamburgers, smokey turkey club, chef's salad etc. on the lunch menu, Chrissy's has specials like bacon-wrapped shrimp and open faced steak. And everything she cooks is salt and animal fat free. Bold!

If you're still hungry after chowing down on a superb meal, check out the desserts. They range from cheese cake to key lime pie to chocolate-brownie pie a la mode, and are also all **HOMEBAKED**.

Chrissy's is open for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The place is small and quaint so get there early or late to grab a cozy table for two in the corner.

This list could go on and on. Despite all the neon light Mcfood around, Tally has some all-around good eats. Foreign and domestic kinds. Now, who was it that said American cuisine is an oxymoron?

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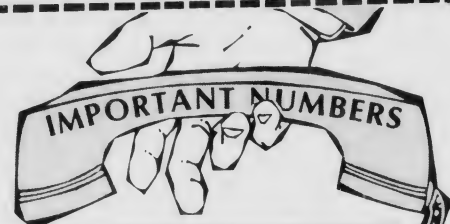
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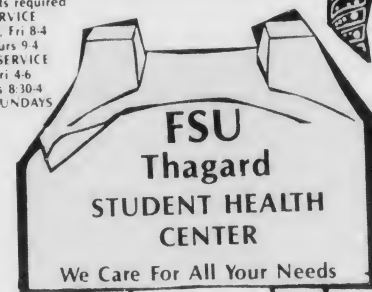
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CLIP & SAVE

Financial aid

File your paperwork early, make copies of everything, 'be patient'

BY DOUG MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

For about half of the students at Florida State University and three-quarters at Florida A&M University, applying and receiving financial aid is a way of life and often a pain in the neck. But officials at both schools say there are several things students can do to make the cumbersome process a little less painful.

"First, filing early has such an impact," said Joanne Clark, coordinator of statistical research with the FSU financial aid office.

By early Clark means starting the application process when the forms become available in January. This is important, she said, because some types of aid such as the Florida Student Assistant Grant have deadlines. And other, campus-based aid—like Federal College Work Study, Supplemental Educational Opportunity grants, and Perkins loans—are distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"With the campus-based aid, once you're out of money, you're out of money," said Alton Royal, director of financial aid at FAMU.

Filing early can help students avoid major headaches that paperwork problems can present, too.

"Many students think they are independent and put that on the application," said Clark. "But if they are not judged to be independent, then they have to start the application process over."

In order to be classified independent as far as financial purposes go, students cannot be claimed on their parents' tax returns for at least two years. Students must have also made more than \$4,000 in a year.

Another common paperwork problem occurs when students don't put social security numbers on the



If you follow these tips religiously, you may get some of these on time—or some period.

documents they fill out.

"This is like mailing a letter without an address," said Bob McCloud, director of FSU's financial aid. "The social security number is the address that tells us where the information goes. If the information is correct, then the transition is smooth."

Clark offered some tips on how to help avoid paperwork tie-ups:

"Keep a file of everything you submit, in case of a request for another copy, so that you don't have to call Daddy in Miami for the tax return you just asked for," she said. "The student is going to receive a letter from

See TIPS, page 63

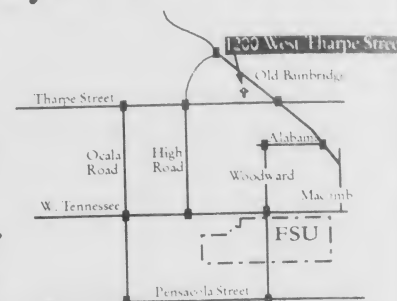
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Tips from page 62

a bank in four years asking them to start paying on their loans. I would want a copy of something for myself so I could verify what they are saying."

Clark also recommended taking workshops universities offer between January and March to help students apply for aid. Every year something changes in the forms, Clark said, and the workshops update even veteran financial aid applicants.

"The workshops are only 30 minutes," said Clark. "They are free and painless."

The financial aid offices also put out a short financial aid handbook to help students know the ins and outs of the process, such as where to go, when to go, what types of aid are available and what the requirements are.

Many problems arise when students don't read the questions and instructions carefully.

"It is very important for students to read the instruction book thoroughly," said Royal.

It is also important for students to follow through on the application because the financial aid office might not be able to get in touch with them. This means trudging down to the financial aid office to check on applications. This will prove very beneficial to students if there have been any problems with applications.

If there are problems and students have the award letter showing how much aid they are designated to receive, then they can get a tuition deferment. A deferment allows students to wait to pay their tuition until aid comes.

If students are strapped for cash because of delays in the aid, then they can take out a delayed delivery loan. The maximum amounts for these loans are \$300 for on-campus students and \$500 for off-campus. The only glitch is students must have the award letter to file.

"We haven't had any complaints so far," McCloud said. "But in past years, this office had complaint after complaint."

According to Clark, many students who are eligible for financial aid face hardship because of the way they perceive the aid.

"This is not welfare," she said. "Most of the aid the students receive they must repay themselves."

She also said there are a good many students out there who are eligible but don't apply. Ninety percent of all students who apply are eligible.

Eligibility is determined in a fairly simple way. First the ability of students, or their parents, to pay for educational expenses is determined by a need-analysis service. This is deducted from the amount the financial aid office sets as the yearly expenses of a student.

So fill out those bubbles and be patient.

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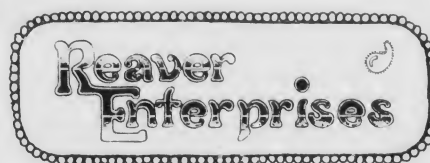
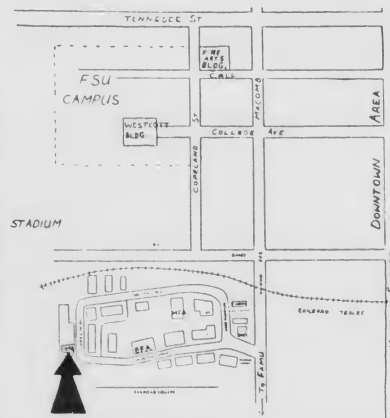
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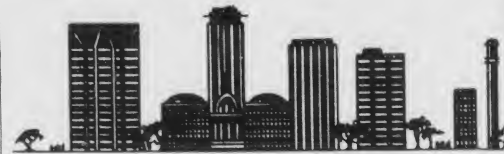
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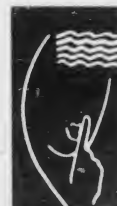


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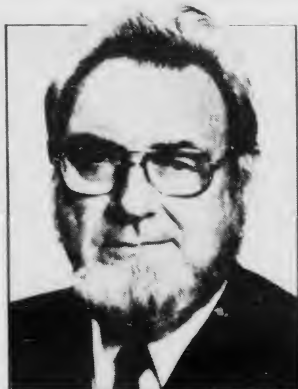
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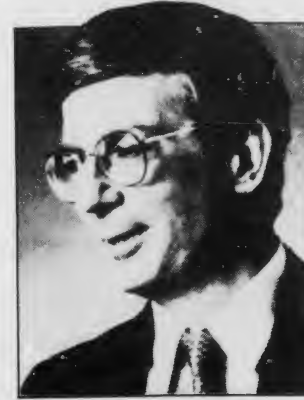
C. Everett Koop remains one of the true heroes of the Reagan years. As U.S. Surgeon General, Koop turned the largely ceremonial position into a highly visible and effective post for furthering urgent public health goals. An independent thinker, Koop championed pragmatic solutions to AIDS, tobacco consumption, and other such pressing public health concerns.



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ARTS

Claymation
Curtis and Yvonne
Tucker work on clay
sculptures in their
home. See story on
page 66.

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Love and Art

Tallahassee couple's fairy tale beginning helped shape their art

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
ARTS EDITOR

Sometimes there's just no getting around fate. No matter how many miles you travel, and how many times you forget someone, they'll pop up in your life again.

That's the case with local artists Curtis and Yvonne Tucker, who have spent the last 26 years happily married and making clay sculptures—mutual passions for both.

The pair originally met at the University of Illinois in Champaign Urbana and like all great love stories, their relationship began on the wrong foot.

"We met at a dance and started to argue about the world in general," Curtis said with a smile, while he worked on his latest piece of pottery in the kitchen of their house, cigarette in hand. "She called me crazy."

The Tuckers went their own way. Yvonne finished her work at Illinois and Curtis, who was in the Air Force at the time, moved on to Los Angeles, Calif. There, as fate would have it, Yvonne later showed up to do graduate work at the Otis Art Institute.

"When I got back to L.A., I used to think about her all time," Curtis said. "She was argumentative and she had a point-of-view."

"I had a point-of-view," Yvonne interrupted. "You were the one who made me argumentative."

In a town of millions the two met again at a party. "She didn't remember me, but I remembered her," Curtis said. "I told her, 'I said I am going to marry you' ... We were married about a year later."

The Tuckers have spent a lot of time together in the last 26 years. They have four children and a cozy house on the south side of town so filled with their own art it's hard to move around.

Vessels and bowls of all different hues and styles are everywhere. On the kitchen table where they work, there are six more pieces in different stages of completion, not to mention two or three in the carport where their kiln is.

The Tuckers are comfortable and happy selling their work for as much as \$1,500 a piece—enough to merit them consideration as "professional artists."

They have their own shows at universities and assorted museums throughout the country, not to mention pretty lucrative sales. But when they first came to Tallahassee in 1973, their reception wasn't very warm.

"We had been showing in museums ... and people had been treating us as professional artists," said Yvonne, who teaches pottery in the visual arts department at Florida A&M University. "But when we got here, because I taught at FAMU and we were black, it seemed to make a difference in the way people perceived us as artists."

"People at the time did not respect FAMU as a university," Curtis added.

But for the most part, those times have changed. The university is now well respected and the program is "growing like the rest of the university."

The Tuckers are obsessed with their medium. They can't really think of anything else they would want to do.

"The material keeps you tied to the Earth," 50-year-old Yvonne said. "There are certain rules and laws that you have to follow. All so it's a material that's



Work in progress
by Yvonne Tucker

STEVE CANNON FLAMBEAU

the most flexible, but at the same time there are those laws. So you're walking a tightrope."

The Tuckers weren't always sculptors. Yvonne began in other media and Curtis, 51, was dabbling with writing and music. After taking a pottery class at Illinois, Yvonne was unimpressed with the medium. But when she tried it again later, the result was different.

"That time something magical happened," Yvonne said. "When I put my hands in the clay, there was a dialogue between me and the material."

The only thing left to make their story almost perfect was for Curtis to fall for clay. One night the two got into the lab at Otis and Curtis got his first taste of sculpting.

"Everything you don't do I did I was going to beat it," Curtis, 51, said, still hard at work.

"He wouldn't take any instruction either," Yvonne said.

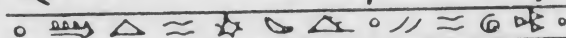
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Tuckers from page 68

But he was hooked.

"I stayed there for 12 hours. The bottom of my hands were all grated from working on the wheel," he said. "From that day on, that's all I've done."

Although subtly different, the Tuckers' art shares some of the same characteristics. Their works are both steeped in cultural history, exploring the different aspects of life and philosophy from several different points-of-view.

"When you get deeper and deeper into clay, it draws you into other cultures," said Yvonne.

Many of her pieces are heavily influenced by African and Oriental art. One style Yvonne keeps coming back to again and again is the spirit vessel. The first makers of these pieces believed the vessels held the spirit and memory of lost ancestors and family members. Yvonne tries to keep the tradition alive by adding her own personal touches.

"I wanted something other than a photo to remember (family members) by," Yvonne said. "When I work on the piece, I put that person's spirit in the vessel."

"I wanted my spirit vessels to function outside of the craft tradition, rather than just have it sit over there and hold something."

The piece Curtis is currently sculpting is a little bit more immediate. He is depicting his childhood home of Lubbock, Texas. As he talks, he carves out a barbershop and a barbecue restaurant, and a small church just in the background. He made the church smaller because "it wasn't my favorite thing to do."

Curtis said he likes to tell stories in his work and that the piece was one of a series.

"It was a good childhood, but when you get to a point in life out on the plains of west Texas, it's very lonely," he said.

The process a sculptor goes through isn't as easy as one might think. The Tuckers go through six to eight steps to complete a work. First they make the clay, adding chemicals and ingredients for the effect they want. Then they shape the piece on a wheel or by hand. After carving and glazing, the piece has to be fired, touched up and fired again.

And even if the piece goes into the kiln exactly like they want it, it can be totally destroyed in a kiln that generates heat of 1,900 degrees or more.

"Once you put it in there," Curtis said, gesturing to the kiln, "only God knows what you'll get."

While Curtis devotes all of his time to his work, Yvonne likes to get out and teach pottery to her students at FAMU. She said that although the program there is small, many of her students get more out of the program because of its size—the student gets more individualized instruction. Plus, there are the benefits for the teacher.

"I think teaching has been inspirational to me," Yvonne said. "I think the process of teaching a student to see the challenge in ceramics is exciting. I learn a lot from my students."

Even though the Tuckers have been at it for almost three decades, they still view their work from a fresh perspective. Each piece is new and alive and the fact that the two are now better at what they do adds new twists to their work.

"A lot of serendipity goes on," Curtis said. "It just happens. After a while you just learn to tap into that serendipity."

"When you get past making an object . . . you become a part of what you are creating," he added. "It becomes spiritual."

Judging by the comfortable way the Tuckers live and work together, you would think they've done everything they have to be happy. But the truth is they don't feel like their art has reached its peak yet. Sure, they're proud of what they do, but they think they are far from being masters of pottery.

"I always say that when I feel like I've done the best piece I could possibly do and I was satisfied—I'll quit," Curtis said. "But that's not going to happen."

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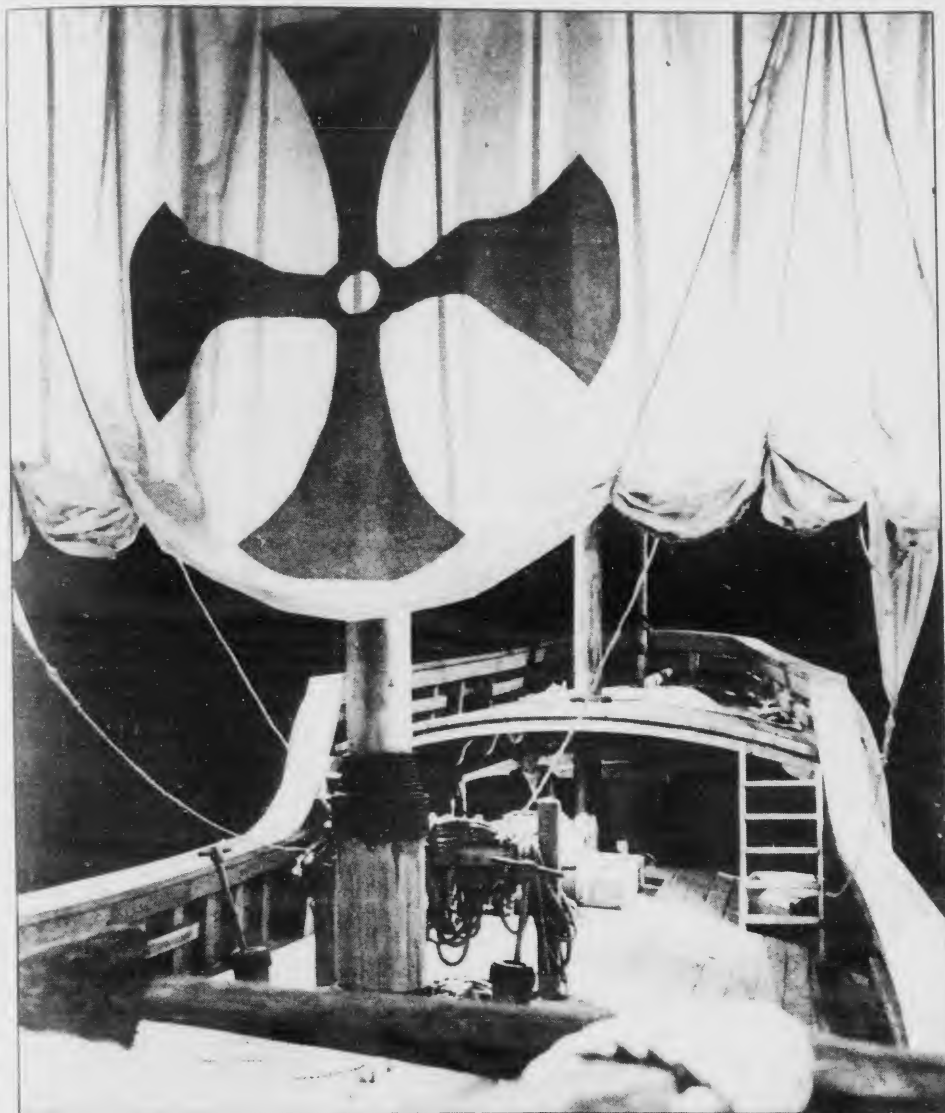


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JEN BEERS/FLAMBEAU

A 2/3 scale replica of Columbus' vessel of exploration, the *Nina* is on display at the Museum of Florida History in the R.A. Gray Building.

Some call Columbus exhibit at local museum misleading; protest is planned

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Some visitors to the Museum of Florida History in September won't be there to celebrate Columbus' historic voyage of 1492.

An exhibit commemorating the voyage will be at the museum until Sept. 8. During that final weekend, a demonstration will be held outside the museum protesting it.

"Columbus was a mass murderer," Jan Elliott, editor of the Committee for American Indian History newsletter *Indigenous Thought*, said in a phone interview from Gainesville last week. "And America loves mass murderers for some reason."

Elliott, a Cherokee activist, isn't pleased with "First Encounters: Spanish Explorations in the Caribbean and the United States, 1492-1570." The exhibit, which has been touring the United States for several years now as a prelude to the quincentenary celebration of Columbus' arrival in America, has met with criticism in several cities.

Only part of that exhibit is in town until next

month; the rest is at the South Street Seaport Museum in New York City.

The Museum of Florida History, located in the R.A. Gray building, is hosting a two-thirds replica of the *Nina*—one of the three ships that brought Europeans to this continent—because South Street Seaport wasn't able to hold the *Nina* along with the rest of the exhibit.

In addition to the *Nina* replica, the Tallahassee museum has a probable list of cargo on the ship, a painting and a four-and-a-half minute recording of excerpts from Columbus' log.

The wording on some of the text panels in the larger exhibit—for example, the word "hostile" is used only in reference to Native Americans—has been criticized by some activists, including Elliott. She wrote a detailed description of her complaints in the guest column for the *Gainesville Sun* in December 1989.

Even though those panels aren't in Tallahassee, a protest is still planned for the last week of the exhibit.

Turn to NINA, page 70

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Nina from page 69

"We're already geared up for it," Elliott said. "We've already told our intentions to the museum director. We'll be bringing in protesters from all over the state."

Michael Brothers, curator of education at the museum, acknowledged that Elliott had informed them that they "were at least thinking" of holding a protest here.

"We have no philosophical problems to them coming at all," he said.

But Brothers added, after checking with a fellow employee, that the museum had not received any other complaints besides Elliott's.

The protest will be held Sept. 6, 7 and 8 outside the museum. Demonstrators will distribute alternative education and reading lists and use hand-held microphones to tell passers-by what it means to them to celebrate the quincentenary of Columbus' "discovery" of the Americas, Elliott said.

"It's commemorating the holocaust, the first act of imperialism (on this continent)," she said. "This is the original sin on this continent."

Elliott said she was particularly concerned that children would be involved in the presentation of the exhibit. On Aug. 25 and Sept. 8, at 2 p.m., local children will give a presentation on what it was like to prepare for the historic voyage.

"It's a government project to teach the glorification of the conquistador mentality," Elliott said. "And things have continued to happen. The conquistador mentality is still going on today."

"It's commemorating the holocaust, the first act of imperialism (on this continent). This is the original sin on this continent."

—Jan Elliott

To try and change that, Elliott's goal is to change the educational system so that it presents a more balanced view of the impact the European conquest had upon the Americas. She accused the system of "subtly teaching white cultural superiority."

Both she and Brothers agreed some good might come out of the exhibit and protest.

"We're trying to use (the exhibit) as a forum to bring out what the Native-American point of view is," Brothers said.

Praising Brothers as "informative and open," Elliott seemed to agree.

"A lot of things are to be learned from the exhibit," she said. "We never wanted to stop this exhibit."

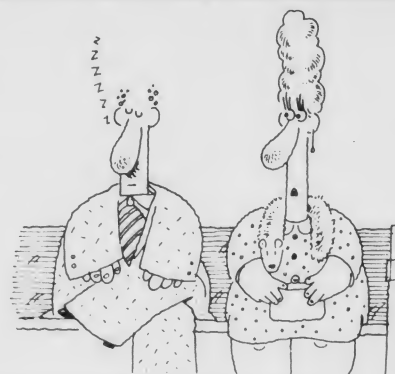
The Museum of Florida History is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. The "First Encounters" exhibit is next to the gold and silver coins display in the museum.

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Sailing off Cape San Blas

Sail away on the wind-blown waters of Florida with club

BY HEATHER SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

I could almost touch the dolphin; it was swimming a mere foot away from the 16-foot Hobie Cat I was cruising on. With the wind ripping through my hair and the waves racing by under me, I thought this is one Saturday to remember.

Weekends like this are common with the Florida State University Sailing Association. For \$35 a semester, \$45 for two semesters or \$55 for the year, anyone can enjoy the variety of experiences the sailing club has to offer.

"It's the best feeling to wake up at the beach and watch the sunrise, then play in the sun and sail all day," said club member Dave Kolster, a senior at FSU.

Besides free sailing and windsurfing lessons, the club offers camping trips to out-of-town places like Cape San Blas, which is where I joined them one weekend.

Cape San Blas is a beautiful state park on the ocean. We set up our tents in the woods and then walked through the dunes onto the unspoiled white sand beaches. There were about 10 other people on the whole beach and not one building in sight; it was definitely worth the trip.

"The camping trip is a great way to relax with friends and meet people," said Mark Herendeen, the club's president. "It has something to offer for everyone."

But the sailing club isn't all sun, fun and gliding through waves. The group also competes in regattas all over the southeastern United States.

Members say these out-of-state trips are a great way to meet people from different universities. Treasurer Robert Nelson, a 23-year-old history major, recalls a run-in during a race with the Gators' sailing team.

"The University of Florida's boat capsized in 35-degree water," said Nelson. "As we raced by them, we tomahawked them."

The sailing club gets most of its money from one fundraiser: the "Reggae at the Rez." This is an annual event which comes around every spring semester.

"Between 5,000 and 6,000 people showed up last year," said Herendeen. "The Wailers and Wild Bill Wharton headlined the event."

The festivities at the FSU reservation last all day and there are drinks, food, frisbee, hacky-sack and volleyball. Club members take people on sailing excursions across Lake Bradford.

At the reservation, the club has eight incollege 420 dingies, two mistral windsurfers, five wailer boards (beginner windsurfs), one sunfish and laser, small-person boats and three catamarans. They also have a 22-foot Harmony called "Shake, Rattle and Nole" which is docked at Shell point.

Official lessons are at the reservation on Saturdays. But an eager novice like myself is always welcome on a more experienced member's boat.

I was taken out on one of the three Hobie Cats we had brought down on Cape San Blas. Shortly after two dolphins came by one of the guys

Turn to SAIL, page 95

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Capitol radio

Radio ratings show WAMF is converting the masses to jazz

BY JOSH MITCHELL

STAFF WRITER

Hit the search button on your car radio and you'll soon find that Tallahassee's airwaves are crammed with enough Top-40, country and AOR stations to choke a horse. But if it's jazz you're after, there's only one place to look: WAMF, 90.5 on the FM dial.

It operates from the Tucker Building on the Florida A&M campus and is a student-run, non-commercial entity. But regardless of WAMF's low budget, the station is edging up the listener's polls.

"We recently went from the No. 9 slot up to the No. 7 slot in the (Birch Report) ratings and I think that's pretty impressive," said Olivia Jones, the station's program director. "We were also named 'Black College Radio Station of the Year' (in the country) in March."

Impressive indeed, but station manager Bill Jeter isn't satisfied just yet.

"Our goal for this year is to move up to the top five," he said.

The station's recent boost in power to 1,600 watts from its original 500 watts shouldn't hurt. Neither should the fact that the station is gradually expanding its format to attract younger students who may not appreciate jazz just yet.

"Our audience in the past has tended to be older, 21 and up, and 80-percent black," said Jeter.

To attract a broader audience, the station has added a rap and a blues show on Saturdays, and a reggae show on Wednesday. It will, of course, continue to air its popular gospel format every morning.

The rest of the air time is comprised of a 50-50 smorgasbord of traditional and contemporary jazz cuts—the station's forte. WAMF's "heavy airplay" list proves its commitment to both



old and new jazz by including contemporaries Wynton Marsalis and Marcus Roberts alongside one of the genre's greatest of all time: Duke Ellington.

According to WAMF DJs Trevor Brown and Paula Welch, the best way to cultivate a love of jazz is to strap on the headphones and take over the broadcast booth for a stint—volunteers are frequently needed.

"I've always been into the jazz R&B format, but I wasn't too much into traditional jazz. But when I volunteered to work at WAMF I got into it," said Brown, who hails from London.

Turn to WAMF, page 74

WVFS format change brings it success, stability and identity

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ARTS EDITOR

If you've been a Florida State student for four years—or God forbid any longer—you've noticed a subtle change in WVFS, 89.7, FSU's student run radio station.

First of all, the radio station—which celebrates its fourth birthday in September—has become incredibly popular in its short lifespan. Even more apparent is that its format has changed. The station, known better as V 89, went from a combination format of album-oriented radio and college alternative to just college alternative.

That move has made all the difference, says Errol Kolosine, a DJ at the station and avid listener.

"The station ... has an identity now," Kolosine said. "Even if people don't like what they hear, they know what the station is."

"The station isn't going to evaporate into thin air ... for lack of an identity."

In the beginning, V-89 had a 70-percent AOR to 30 percent alternative set-up. But unless you were here in 1987, you wouldn't know about the little storm of controversy that arose because of that.

Petitions demanding an end to the lopsidedness circulated and gathered more than 400 signatures. People were mad. But in response, then-station General Manager/Adviser James Parker had this to say:

"I don't care if they get 16 times that amount, it won't change programming," he said, according to an Oct. 9, 1987 *Flambeau* article. "Democracy is not involved here. We're doing what we feel the majority wants."

And what was it that Parker felt the majority wanted?

"The thing that jumps out at me are things like Great

Turn to WVFS, page 75

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More Capitol radio

Here's a quick scan of Tallahassee's radio waves for you newcomers and those of you who, until now, just didn't give a damn.

WANN-AM 1070—Urban contemporary 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

WMFL-AM 1090—Adult contemporary UF sports 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

WNLS-AM 1270—Classic country, FSU sports 24 hours

WCVC-AM 1330—Christian format 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

WHBT-AM 1410—R&B, Motown and soul 24 hours

WTAL-AM 1450—News, information, talk radio 6 a.m. to midnight

WFSU-FM 88.9—NPR, BBC, CBC, news and information programming 24 hours

WVFS-FM 89.7—FSU student-run station. A lively guitar pop to industrial thrash. Rap, metal, dance, reggae shows and a whole lot more 24 hours

WAMF-FM 90.5—FAMU's station. Classic and contemporary jazz, Gospel, blues, rap, reggae and

house shows. 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 4 a.m. Friday and Saturday

WFSQ-FM 91.5—Classical and jazz 24 hours

WTNT-FM 94.9—Modern country, FSU sports 24 hours

WHBX-FM 96.1—Contemporary and classic soul, R&B, FAMU sports 24 hours

WBGM-FM 98.9—Light, unoffensive mish mash. 24 hours

WHKX-FM 99.9—Contemporary country 24 hours

WGWD-FM 100.7—Golden oldies of the '50s, '60s and '70s 24 hours

WFHT-FM 101.5—Urban contemporary and top-40 slop. 24 hours

WJHP-FM 101.9—Adult contemporary UF sports 6 a.m. to midnight

WUMX-FM 103.1—Pop hits 24 hours

WGLF-FM 104.1—AOR, current and classic rock, a la Skynyrd, Stones, Zeppelin 24 hours

WMLO-FM 104.9—Elevator trance subliminal mood music 6 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

WAMF

from page 72

Brown also brought prior experience and an interesting background to WAMF.

"I worked at two pirate radio stations in London, playing mostly rap and reggae," he said. "We got busted twice and the cops took our equipment and turntables."

Brown has already turned his valuable experience at WAMF into gainful employ.

"I honed my skills at WAMF and sent out some tapes. Last week somebody from WFSU's British Broadcasting System station called and I got a job almost instantaneously," he said.

Welch concurred that working at the station can grow on you.

"I think a lot of students who don't like jazz, once they get on the air, they'd like it," she said. "DJs get used to progressive jazz quicker, but then they realize that some of the traditional jazz has a little

swing to it."

Welch has also found the therapeutic value of jazz.

"Let's say you have a rough day then come in here and play some jazz for a few hours—it really relaxes you," she said, very much at ease.

WAMF Specialty Programs

Monday: Jazz Revisited—10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Harlem Hit Parade—8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Reggae—9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Thursday: Jazz from the City—7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday: In Black America—10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Urban Contemporary—midnight to 4 a.m.

Saturday: Rap—10 a.m. to noon.
Blues—1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Classic Showcase—4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Urban Contemporary—midnight to 4 a.m.

Sunday: Music Magic—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All week: Inspirational Gospel—6 a.m. to 10 a.m.



DJ Jason "Rhythm Chemist J-Squared" Jones, 19, and DJ Collette Hicks, 21, who fills a jazz slot, are both broadcast journalism majors who help out at WAMF.

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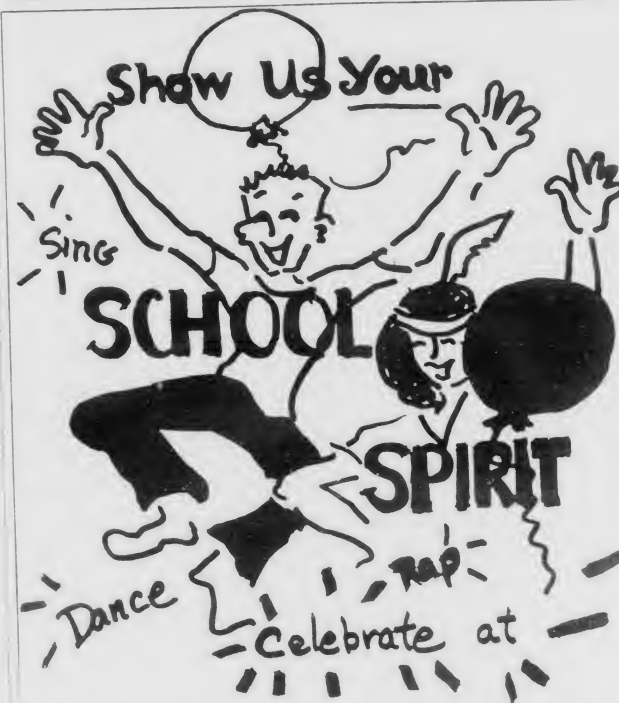
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WVFS from page 72

White, Mister Mister and REO Speedwagon—that whole genre," Kolosine said during his 12:30 a.m. shift, after digging into a gigantic pile of albums that would never see the light of day at V-89 these days. "You should have seen the old set lists."

What listeners used to complain about most back then was that they weren't sure which format was on when. As Chris White, V-89's current music director put it: "It was schizophrenic."

But that all changed when White and Jay Hughen, who has since left the station, took over as music directors. White said he felt like the station was floundering with the AOR half of the show.

"Sure we could've made another rock station, but we wanted to stay true to why V-89 was created in the first place," White, 21, said. "If you take the true meaning of the word 'alternative,' we are an alternative to Tallahassee radio."

With that change more than a

WVFS' SPECIALTY SHOWS
Monday: Banana Eskimo (local music and literature)—9 p.m. to mid.
Tuesday: Vinyl Solutions—10 p.m. to midnight
Wednesday: Metal Madness—9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Thursday: Club Convergence—10 p.m. to midnight
Friday TGIF—12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
 Top 10 at 10—10 p.m.
Saturday: Time Machine—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Reggae—1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
 Haunted House of Rap—4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday: Blues—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 World Music—4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
 Staring at the Sun—9 p.m. to 11 p.m.
 Rasputin Swordfish—11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

year ago, the station has quickly boosted its popularity, and yes, its identity. V-89 T-shirts are everywhere, not to mention the bumper stickers and hats.

Kolosine said White and Hughen literally cleaned out the shelves of hundreds of albums to make room for alternative favorites like Husker Du, Mudhoney, TAD, Sonic Youth, FIREHOSE and many more.

But possibly the best move V-89 made to secure a place in the minds of Tallahasseeans was to start delv-

ing into the thriving local music scene.

"We have an outstanding—better than above average—local music scene that nobody takes advantage of," White said. "I have a hard, firm belief that this town has a strong future in local music and radio."

But that attitude was radically different four years ago. Former Programming Director Alex Rush put it best in that same Oct. 1987 article:

"Local musicians are a nightmare

to program. If we got into playing local bands in the format, we'll get into trouble," he said. "There would be a hundred bands coming to us asking to play them. The problems with it are exactly why professional stations don't do it."

Not only does the station now carry local music aplenty, but a two-hour show, "Banana Eskimo," is completely dedicated to it.

Christine Burrell, who co-hosts Eskimo with Kolosine, remembers listening to the station before she came into the studios in the FSU Dittenbaugh Building two-and-a-half years ago.

"It was a radio station and it was cool, but I didn't listen to it (all of the time) because only half of it was cool," Burrell said. "I still used the scan button on my radio."

The one thing that hasn't changed about the station is its employees. It is run completely by FSU students—everything from the DJs to the accounting department.

That can be a problem, White said.

"Because it's student run we have

lots of turnover every semester," he said. "That's a problem we have with not only staff, but listeners."

V-89 often holds "cattle calls" for new staff members, and "not just for the music geek," Burrell said. "We need accountant geeks, news geeks, sports and weather geeks, PR geeks. It's a real radio station."

Staffers don't get paid a dime, but limited class credit is available and it's a good resume booster.

But don't just walk in and think you'll be on the air tomorrow. There's a screening process staff member Stephen Fox describes jokingly as "hell."

"It's a good screening process," Fox said. "If they know about the music and they can speak in coherent sentences, then they can get on the air."

V-89 wants you. If you are interested in the radio business apply at the station in Dittenbaugh, but White suggests you wait for a cattle call. He also said they are extremely interested in freshman applicants. For more info call 644-1VFS.

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Sordid from page 76

I knew this was the granddaddy of all jobs. Reluctantly, I decided to take on the search. "I get \$2,000 a day, dollface, plus expenses, and I'll need something to go on."

"Money is inconsequential, Mr. Courant. Here, I found this note under one of daddy's mannequins."

I took the folded piece of paper and read the letters I M O A N.

She stared long and hard at me and finally spoke. "Do you know IMOAN?"

"Frankly, no, Ms. Manley, but your sexual vocality is of no concern to me. I've got a damn good idea what this means though. I'll call you if I turn up anything."

The note was Naomi spelled backwards. She was a high fashion model who had recently hit the skids. She was up to her pretty little neck in penny ante denim scams and crotchless panty racketeering. I decided it was time I had a little talk with the old gal.

*It's big and it's bland
Full of tension and fear
They do it over there
But they don't do it here*

I sashayed it down to The Gap where Naomi had been working since the all-night pedicure salon had folded. It seemed the bottom had fallen out of the foot-care business now that toeless pumps were on the wane and sandals had been deemed too *gauche* for the upper crust. Ah yes, The Gap, where college bozos would go to find some logoed pullover to match their array of ball caps. Ball caps, Jesus! I suppose if I wore my hair short like a sissy I'd want something on my head too. I found Naomi in the back, setting up a 501 display.

She looked good, considering. Gold lame pants (Maud Perl, \$1,600) and a cashmere (Zalon, \$375), but her absence from the scene was telling.

"What does a guy have to do to get his fly buttoned around here," I asked knowingly.

She took to me like a bulemic takes to porcelain. She spun and smiled. "Well, Eddie Courant, I haven't seen you since our little tryst at the Halston showing in Paris. How have you been?"

"No time for a carriage ride down memory lane, sugar. Tell me what you know about Ziggs Manley dropping out. There may be a night of town painting in it for you."

She broke easier than Gloria Estefan's back. "Not much here. I did find this taped to my door yesterday."

Reaching into her glittery pocket she pulled out a handbill and passed it to me.

It read, "Mr. Big's First Annual Retro Fashion Gala." It was to be held later that day at the Stylemart on 10th Street.

"Thanks, sweetcakes. I owe you one," I mumbled as I began legging it down to that vicious consumer hellhole.

We are the goon squad
And we're coming to town. beep-beep

Fourteen filterless Camels and a few layers of shoe leather later, I found myself sitting in a fold-up chair waiting for the festivities to begin. Something really stunk here. The kind of stench that tears at your gut and causes your eyelids to ache. Looking around, I finally came to the conclusion that the smell was probably coming from the discarded, rotting gyro that

It seemed the bottom had fallen out of the foot care business now that toeless pumps were on the wane and sandals had been deemed too gauche for the upper crust.

one had lodged under the seat from the last fashion show. As I pried its crusted remains loose from its folding metal prison, I caught a glimpse of Diedra Manley behind the curtains which led to the dressing rooms. I handed the sandwich to the tot sitting next to me and made my way back there.

Meandering through the hallways I came upon a door, slightly ajar. Ziggs was close. He was real close. I could almost smell the Nehru on him. I found him behind a rack of Gianni Versace leather wear, whimpering, bound and gagged, with his daughter laughing and poking at him with Gucci apparel.

Diedra turned, startled and cried, "How did you ... ?"

"Find you?" I replied. "Well, you probably didn't realize it when you left my office but you dropped your little calling card." I produced the bolo tie which had fallen from her purse. "I wondered to myself what a dame who lets nothing but the finest touch her pretty figure would be doing with this tawdry bauble. You see, it's the flaw of most women. The inability to accessorize tastefully. I guess you thought you played me for the sap eh, dollface?"

"No, I did, Mr. Courant," came a voice from behind us in broken, snotty English. I noticed the familiar gleam of a Smith & Wesson barrel. It was Christian Dior, a.k.a. Mr. Big, the archetype of everything evil in the style ball game and it looked as though he had my number.

"How did you think you'd get away with it, Dior?" I was stalling for time.

"Oh, but I did, Courant. You see, Mr. Manley here had some very dangerous ideas as to what fashion is all about. We must keep style where it belongs, amongst the financially elite. You would not put silk on a beast, would you Eddie?"

"Those are pretty strong words coming from a guy who'd match Crisco casuals with that Fendi timepiece."

It wasn't much of a bluff, but it was enough to make him glance at his wrist-ticker. With a sweeping move to the makeup table, I grabbed the nearest bottle of styling spritz and maced the bastard to tears.

I left him weeping like a newborn babe as the *federates* cleaned up the scene and carted the last of the posh pigs to the hoosegow. I hot-footed it back to my office for a dose of solitude and bourbon.

Naomi was waiting there for me wearing nothing but a garter and a grin. I plopped down in my swivel chair and poured a long drink. She slinked over to my desk with a seductive strut that would make a man think seriously about shopping mail order.

She leaned down close, pressing those ruby reds against my lobes and whispered, "Dress me, my lovely."

And, indeed, I did.

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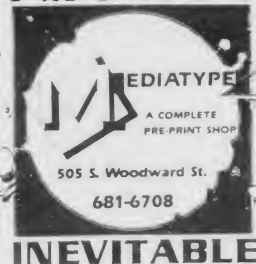
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Havana-a-go-go

Main Street Havana isn't your typical Main Street, U.S.A. Instead of drug stores, barber shops and a Mom and Pop's Sausage, what stands out most about Havana's "drag" is its line of antique shops. The town has about a dozen of them.

Time machine town

Havana's antique stores offer view of other areas

See related story, page S1

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

HAVANA—Since the bottom fell out of the local tobacco market 20 years ago, it's been kind of dead around these parts. The trains haven't stopped here for years, and the trucks don't go any slower than they absolutely have to on their way to someplace else.

But if some local entrepreneurs have their way, Havana won't be like that much longer.

Located about 12 miles northwest of Tallahassee on Highway 27, Havana has been undergoing a slow but steady renaissance over the past several years. It has become home to about a dozen antique and curio shops, dealing in everything from stained glass to old furniture and military souvenirs.

Many of the shops sell old heirloom-type photographs, the perfect thing for those who might want to create an instant family to hang on the walls. There's even an art gallery that has begun to get some serious attention.

There's not enough time or space to do justice to all of the shops, which are located in easy walking distance from

each other, so let's just look at a few of them, chosen at random.

My Secret Garden, on 7th Avenue, has been in business for just over two years.

"I picked Havana because it just seemed a good place to be, with the other shops around and such," said the owner, who asked to be identified only as Lorraine. "Also, realistically, the rents are much cheaper than Tallahassee, too."

Lorraine's shop deals mostly in "smalls," i.e. accessories as opposed to large pieces of furniture. She carries a lot of crystal items, glassware and pottery. There's also a lot of old posters and portraits in gilt-edged frames, as well as some depression glass.

There were two customers in the shop at the time, browsing among the vintage clothing. Both had come down from Bainbridge, Ga. for a pleasant day of "junking."

"I like buying old-timey cookbooks and kitchen utensils. I tend to use them in class when some of my students fret about using the microwave," said Charmaime Blaylock, a home economics teacher. "I show them some of the 'labor-saving' devices of the last century, and they shut

See HAVANA, page 79

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STEVE CANNON FLAMBEAU

Above, Dave Skelton—owner of an antique shop called Havana Day Dreamin'—refinishes some furniture. At right are some of the things you'll find in his store, which is located on Main Street

Havana from page 78

up real fast."

Her companion, Barbara Wright, didn't have time to talk. She was too busy trying on everything from an old ferret- or fox-pelt boa to the vintage hats.

Lorraine said she will occasionally buy old glassware and china pieces that are in good condition, but she sounded one cautionary note:

"Not everything people bring in to sell is valuable. It hurts to tell people that what they have isn't what they think it is," she said.

Across the street and down the block, on Main Street, is Old Timey Things, described by its owner Stephen Treacy as "a general store for antiques."

"Our specialty is not specializing in anything," he said.

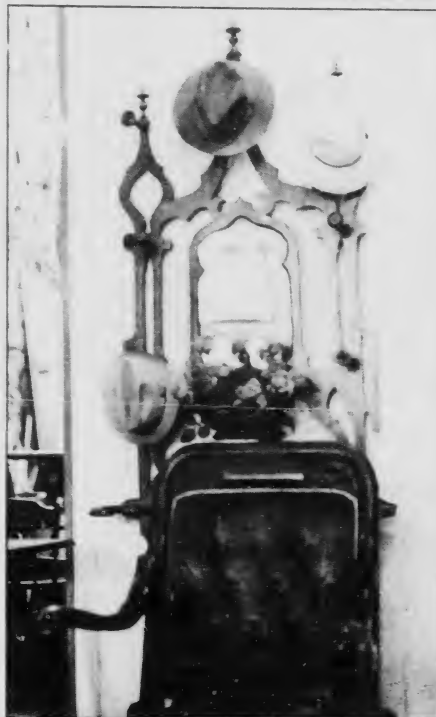
Indeed Treacy's shop carries everything from old postcards to medicine bottles to century-old bed frames and chest of drawers.

Among the more (thankfully) unique items in the store is an old book dealing with various methods of torture—as in the famous Chinese "water torture." According to the book, this involves strapping a victim to a table, tying his hands and feet, and pouring water down his mouth with a funnel until his stomach swells.

The executioner then lays a board across the victim's stomach and jumps on it, causing a rupture and forcing the water out through the victim's eyes, ears and mouth. According to the book, "Witnesses to this torture claim that the sight is a most horrible one, yet it has the advantage (sic) of a quick death to commend it."

And then there's Charley Pittman, owner of the local men's clothing shop. He's been in business for about the last 40 years. A fair amount of his business he conducts from a wall mounted rotary-dial phone, and if you buy something from him, he'll ring up the sale on a decidedly non-computerized cash register. He remembers the town in its original hey-day.

"The tobacco dried up about '72-'73, but before that



STEVE CANNON FLAMBEAU

happened, you couldn't chase people out of here with a stick, especially on Fridays and Saturdays. Everyone would spend their money locally, but now, little small-town stores like mine are going the way of the dinosaurs—squeezed out by the malls," he said.

Pittman adds that his business has actually gone up this year, even if he's at a loss to explain why.

"If I could figure that out, I'd go up to Washington," he said.

One shop that really stands out from the rest is towards the end of the block on Main. It's simply called "Memories."

Owned and operated by Dale Fisher and his wife Nancy, the shop handles mostly military items from just about all of America's wars—from Revolutionary days to the recently concluded Desert Storm. If you want any Iraqi items though, you'd best hurry, because they're almost completely gone.

"I've been a lifelong collector of military items, from the days I worked at the West Point museum, through

Turn to HAVANA, page 81

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Nice little Havana's got an art gallery, too

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

So what's an art gallery doing in a small town like Havana you say? Well, apart from the advantage of never having been tried before, it's doing pretty well, thank you.

The Nice Picture Co., located on 100 West Seventh Ave. (on the top floor of H&H Antiques), is a relative newcomer to the resurgent activity that's come to Havana within the last seven years.

Started some two-and-a-half years ago by Tom and Melissa Jacoby, the gallery has already attracted customers from as far away as Taos, New Mexico and Houston, as well

as many locals.

"There's actually a substantial population in this area," said Tom Jacoby. "Professional people with good incomes, who are interested in the arts, a lot of whom are used to going up to Atlanta and places like that."

"I represent about 34 artists altogether, half of them from the Tallahassee area," he added.

Among them are several award winners like Jane Greenleaf and Joe McFadden. Currently on display are two large format watercolors by Greenleaf, depicting seashells on the beach. They're a little more expensive than the gallery's usual range, but they are

very well done, and worth seeing.

There are several small rooms in the gallery. Apparently it was once used as a drying-room storage shed for the local variety of shade-leaf tobacco. But like most of the downtown area, the building was virtually abandoned when the tobacco market folded.

Jacoby has totally redone the interior, with thick carpeting, fresh paint and—thankfully—air-conditioning. The gallery needs to be comfortable, because you'll have to spend a good couple of hours there to see and appreciate everything.

Jacoby is nothing but optimistic about the future of the Havana

area, both his gallery and the surrounding community.

"It was pretty much of a ghost-town here in '77—right now, it's still a weekend kind of place," he said. "But in the future, it should be seven days a week. Havana's an interesting town—it's in transition, but it is the next logical place for expansion. Property prices are still reasonable but just wait five to 10 years."

The Nice Picture Gallery is open Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. For more information call (904) 539-5952.

Havana

from page 79

my 33 years with IBM," Fisher said.

Among some of the more interesting pieces in his collection are items like a North Vietnamese sun helmet, used by the anti-aircraft gunners, with a head-strap made

from old refrigerator parts. Then there's a genuine Vietnamese handmade crossbow with a small quiver of arrows, and various helmets from World War II, Yugoslavia, Nazi Germany, the Soviet Union and the Spanish Civil War.

Civil War items include a very rare bayonet mounted pike that was

intended to be used by the civilians in the battle of Atlanta. As far as Iraqi souvenirs go, the few items Fisher has left include an officer's watch, with a built-in compass, and a commemorative watch for Operation Desert Storm. The legend "Made in the USSR" is printed on its base.

Quite an assortment of shops and things to see for such a small town. So the next time you find yourself saying there's nothing to do, hop in the car and head north on Highway 27. Just don't blink, or you really will miss something.

Staff Writer Chris Parker contributed to this report.

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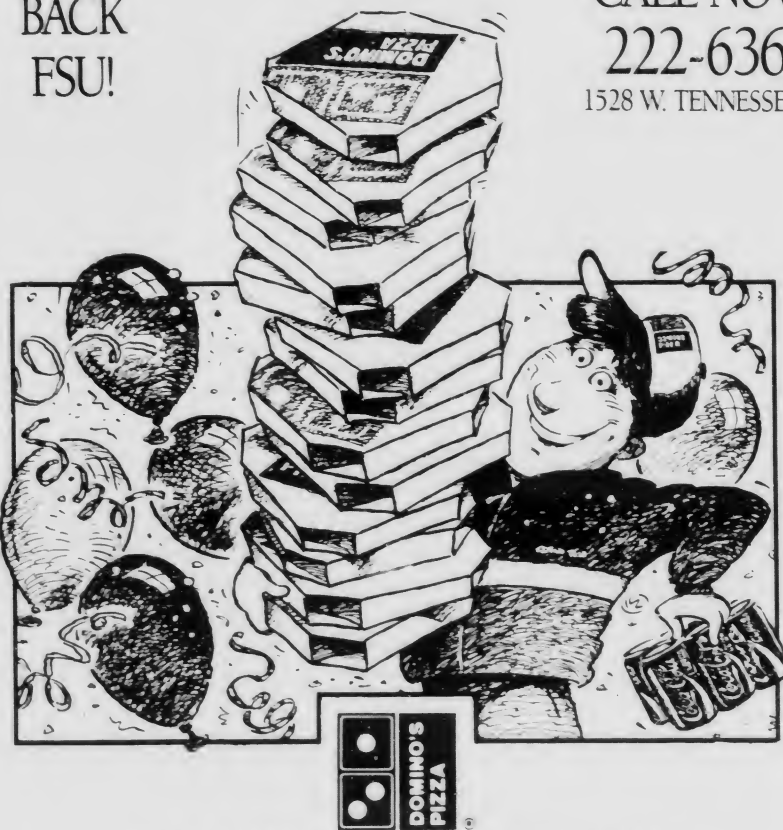
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High Speed

FSU film students are getting reel experience

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ARTS EDITOR

You can't exactly call Florida State's School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts a fledgling program anymore.

Entering its third year this fall, the entire inaugural class finally got its hands on a little celluloid over the summer and they're pleased with the giant leap into production.

Brendan Murphy, a junior, feels like the school is finally getting past the first initial steps it must take.

"They try stuff on us and see if it'll work on the next class," he said. "So far everything's just fine."

Murphy, along with most of his class, were involved in three short film projects over the summer. Some students wrote and directed pieces while other students worked as part of the crew.

One student, Teresa Kelly, took the opportunity to heart and worked on all three projects.

"I wanted just as much production experience as I could get," the 21-year-old said. "We haven't had much experience, we've just been in class."

The students' films range anywhere from 10 to 15 minutes and cost between \$4,000 and \$5,500 each—an expense that didn't come out of their pockets. A little fringe benefit that Garrard Whatley, who wrote and directed one of the shorts called *The Dove Returning*, likes a lot.

"The big difference between our school and other film schools is you have to make your own budget and meet your own budget there," 20-year-old Whatley said. "Here, everything is paid for."

Everything except electricity, noted Ji Im, another writer-director-producer who is originally from Seoul, South Korea. Peter Stowell, director of the undergraduate program, said the school's growth is on schedule—even ahead of schedule in some cases.

Stowell said what he saw in just rough cuts of the shorts exceeded his expectations.

"It's crucial to our program that they just don't take classes, but that we really see ourselves as a project-oriented school," Stowell said. "That's the way students become good filmmakers."

The students got their project work in, and how. Not only did they experience the actual process, but they got to experience the pitfalls that every filmmaker encounters.

"We had a short amount of time to shoot the film," Whatley said. "I gave us a week to do it and now that I look back on it, that wasn't enough. We had to push to do it."

Whatley said he started working on the story, which involves a fire and a falling tree, in the fall of 1990. He spent the next spring revising and then went into preparation in May.



Students work on Ji Im's *Recycled* (above and left) while Shaula Chambliss gets covered in blood.

The film, shot in his hometown of Dothan, Ala., is an allegory about the second coming of Christ. He said he filmed it in Dothan, which is about 60 miles northwest of Tallahassee, so he could pull a few strings and get the job done.

"I knew the fire marshal there so I could get a fire permit and the property to use for the fire," he said.

Shooting your first film is hard enough without the added pressure of having one chance to photograph a fire and other effects, not to mention the element of human error.

"We had planned to do the fire one night and then the other difficult things the next. But the fire marshal came down and stopped us," Whatley said of a mistake that was made by the marshal concerning the location of the fire. "So production was shot for the night."

Other problems figure into the equation of filmmaking too. Erik Jambor, who served as director of photography for Whatley and is currently editing the piece, explained: "This is a student film. Most of our crew and actors are students. People need to work to make money. You have to schedule around things."

See FILMS, page 83



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Brendan Murphy



Ji Im



Garrard Whatley

Films from page 82

It was a pretty weird schedule."

Kelly said she foresaw that problem and immediately made plans so she could work on the films as much as possible.

"I made plans to stay here when I knew all this was going to happen, even without a job because of all the time it takes to make these films," the Niceville native said.

Im's film, *Recycled*, a modern day fairytale shot in color and black and white, was under an even tighter schedule than Whatley's. After spending the spring semester in London as part of the film program, he had a lot of preparation to do before filming began.

"I had the script and things ready, but to actually begin preproduction I had to do that in three days," Im said.

Murphy, who served as Im's DP, added, "Everyday for a month we'd sit down and do something. It seemed that there was something to do all the time."

'As we get better as film-makers, the challenge will be to do more difficult projects. If not, then you won't get any better.'

—Erik Jambor

Although most of the students were able to work on the projects, not everyone got the chance to write or direct a piece. But Murphy said that wasn't such a big deal.

"When you're working for someone else, there's no pressure from the creative end," Murphy said. "You're just trying to get his creative vision on film."

Even though they're getting their first crack at real filmmaking, the film school students know this is only the beginning. There are more challenges to come in the next two years.

"As we get better as filmmakers, the challenge will be to do more difficult projects," Jambor said. "If not, then you won't get any better."

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Steve Martin and Marilu Henner in the "innovative" L.A. Story.

As usual, this Vault's full of *Misery*

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

Hello and welcome back to another semester at one of these fine academic institutions. I'm C. Adolph Moores, film critic, acerbic wit and blatant self-promoter.

Before we start with the videos, I'd like to get a little something out of my craw. The poor Milwaukee police force has been taking a beating lately on this Dahmer thing. How do you expect officers of the law to thoroughly investigate every disturbance regarding prepubescent, Oriental kids with blood on their butts when they should be out randomly hassling working-class slob casually toking on marijuana joints or driving with a beer in their hand?

These are the real criminals, right boys? Keep up the good work.

Misery (1990)—Excellent psychological piece, based on the novel by Stephen King, about the perils of fanaticism. Kathy Bates (Best Actress winner) plays a psychotic recluse who mentally and physically tortures Paul Sheldon (James Caan), her favorite romance novelist, after his vicious car accident in the boonies. Film strays a little from the book, but to no matter. Rob Reiner once again shows that he is one of America's most consistent directors. This is the best screen adaptation of King to date. Worlds better than any other horror fare out today.

Don't Tell Her It's Me (1990)—Don't tell me this thing doesn't suck.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridge (1990)—Fine, low-key piece of American nostalgia by director James Ivory (*The Bostonians*) teaming up the husband wife duo of Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. Movie deals with the relationships between a well-to-do Midwestern family in pre-World War II Missouri. The husband's aversion to the changing country around him, matched with the repressed wife's search for self-discovery, add enough story to beef up this slow-paced drama. The performances are top notch and the best in years for both leads.

L.A. Story (1991)—Steve Martin's latest effort as writer/star is not much on the laugh meter but, stylistically, is an innovative work of comedy. The trite shallowness of West Coast living is again parodied and offers little new or interesting. We know Californians are flaky nutballs—who cares anymore? However, Mick Jackson's direction should be commended on its highly original intent. Structurally,

Florida Flambeau video vault

you've never seen a comedy quite like it, which is admirable in today's glut of "funny" films. If only the content had followed suit.

Flight Of The Intruder (1990)—Truly pathetic *Top Gun*-type flick about Navy pilots during the waning years of the Vietnam War. How shallow and mindless is this crap? Well, while on R & R at the local bar, you hear updated covers of '60s tunes blaring from the jukebox. How's that for an anachronism? Usual macho banter and a complete disregard for historical fact expose this travesty before it ever gets started. Danny Glover, Brad Johnson and Willem Dafoe (shame on you) star.

Shipwrecked (1990)—Disney flick with an international flavor combines themes from *Treasure Island* and *Swiss Family Robinson* with none too enjoyable results. If you can suspend your grasp on reality for a few hours to watch a mousy, wet-behind-the-ears Swedish boy develop into a buccaneering, physical engineer in a matter of a few months, then go right ahead. Hey, I know it's somewhat of a fantasy but come on! Gabriel Byrne is the lone highlight as the malevolent pirate bent on retrieving his treasure.

Once Around (1990)—The most incredible thing about this life-affirming tug on your heartstrings is that Steven Spielberg had nothing to do with it. Lasse Hallstrom (*My Life As A Dog*) directs a talented cast of actors—including Holly Hunter, Gena Rowlands, Danny Aiello and Laura San Giacomo—who play a quirky but lovable Boston family whose lives are turned upside down by their repressed daughter's love for an obnoxious yet well-meaning salesman (Richard Dreyfuss). Film is deliberate and highly manipulative but somehow works thanks to the fine performances. I sure could have done without Hunter and Giacomo's lame efforts at a New England accent though. Otherwise, an enjoyable serio-comedy.

And now a look at the rest of the field:

Must see: Sorry, nothing here.

Worth a Look: *The Long Walk Home*, *The Russia House*, *Men Of Respect*.

Forget it: *Listen Up: The Lives Of Quincy Jones*, *Look Who's Talking Too*, *Almost An Angel*, *Not Without My Daughter*, *Run, Zandalee*

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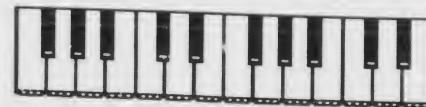
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Tallahassee's galleries are burgeoning with local talent

BY CHRIS PARKER

STAFF WRITER

Artists are renowned as unusual people, and Tallahassee, though hardly a cultural mecca, has its own growing assortment of painters, sculptors and artists.

More importantly, there are a variety of places to experience art in Tallahassee.

"There's a lot of art out there," says Margaret Brommelsiek, head of the Cultural Resources Commission in Tallahassee. "But is anyone aware of it? Well, it's just hard to get people out and trying new things."

A local advocacy organization for the arts, the cultural resources commission, which receives money from the state, city and county, puts out a bi-monthly newsletter called *Dialogue*. The newsletter chronicles local cultural events with profile articles on organizations, artists and upcoming shows.

Like the local music scene, Tallahassee is burgeoning with talent, but it has been underappreciated to this point.

"I think it's that people are shy," Brommelsiek said. "If they've never heard of a person like James Turpin, they're less likely to turn out. They're afraid they won't understand it, so they don't go."

The elder statesmen, as far as art in Tallahassee, is Lemoyne. The LeMoyné Art Foundation Inc. is a non-profit, community-owned gallery that has been showing art in Tallahassee for 27 years.

Founded by four women in 1964, it was opened in response to a community-wide feeling among artists and many of their friends that Tallahassee needed a place where people could see the works of local artists. To this end, LeMoyné has concentrated on exhibiting local, regional and state artists in various media. The form can range from a packaged tour, to collaborations with state galleries, to shows or pieces from local and community artists.

LeMoyné features four, 20-by-20 galleries, a sculpture garden and a smaller gallery for jewelry. It is funded through memberships, the sale of some works (the pieces on display are not necessarily on sale) and admission (\$1 to its annual Christmas exhibit. The show, which opens just after Thanksgiving, is "totally different from anything we do all year, and brings in, literally, thousands of people," says Director, Dick Puckett.

Puckett, who directed the gallery for 10 years when it first opened, is now in the third year of his second stewardship. After a number of lean years, support is beginning to return to previous levels. But as Puckett says: "The visual arts are often the last to receive support."

"I think the support is here, but the thrust moves from one project to another," said Puckett. "I think in every community, people like to go where the action is... (but) art is not



Sam Fleegee, assistant to the director at LeMoyné, looks at a Syd Solomon painting.

something you have to have. It becomes a question of what is it that we want to do? Do we want an art museum?"

Roger Campbell moved here from New York to paint, and be near his wife's relatives. After 25 years, there was no love lost for the Big Apple.

"It's a terrible atmosphere. If you live there you expect to be accosted," he said. "In New York, you're meat."

For the last two and a half years he has been director of The Tallahassee Gallery, a place he founded in 1988. The gallery's focus is 20th century contemporary art. He admittedly tries "to spice it up," booking politically and socially challenging shows, ranging widely from performance art to painting and sculpture from the '20s and '30s. He has no preferences, just "whatever catches my fancy."

He's also hardly reticent on the subject of contemporary art.

"A true work of art is when you can transcend the technique as in Hans Burgkmair's woodcuts, 'The triumph of Maximilian,'" he said. "Nowadays, a lot of techniques are being cast as substance."

And as with music, reputation in the art world matters more than quality.

"I've talked to gallery owners who've admitted they would rather show an inferior piece by a big-name artist, than a masterpiece by someone relatively unknown," Campbell said.

Closed indefinitely while he completes some personal work, he said the gallery may open in late September or October. Campbell is also working to have the gallery expanded to

Turn to GALLERIES, page 86

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Just standing around? Go out to a gallery. Still life by Duane Hansen.

Galleries from page 85

include some studio spaces.

The fastest-growing gallery in town is The 621 Gallery, located in the wonderful art ghetto of railroad square. Among the warehouses, studios to many undergraduate and graduate FSU student artists as well as local artists, is The 621, one of the area's largest exhibit spaces. With a prolific schedule 16 shows in the last nine months, newly acquired "non-profit" status and the tentative recipient of a state grant, prospects for The 621 Gallery are indeed looking up.

"I am very excited," says new Director Vic Swan. "But at the same time, I can see how far we have to go."

Extended hours, shows featuring more regional artists, and improvements to the space are in the works for the future. The gallery tends to concentrate on local artists, but has brought in a couple shows from Georgia recently, adding to what is Tallahassee's most eclectic gallery. So far, poetry, a jazz concert, performance art and art of every medium imaginable has made appearances at The 621.

This year's schedule includes Alexa Klienbard, Charles Cohen, John Briggs, a Seth Bosco retrospective, and of course, the one-night-only 10th Annual Next-to-the-Last Armageddon Art Show. The show, which appropriately enough is on Halloween, accepts whatever is brought to them that day (within the show's theme). At night, the show is displayed in complete darkness, so patrons are encouraged to bring their own flashlight.

See GALLERIES, page 87

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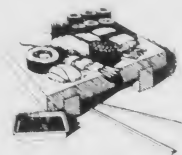
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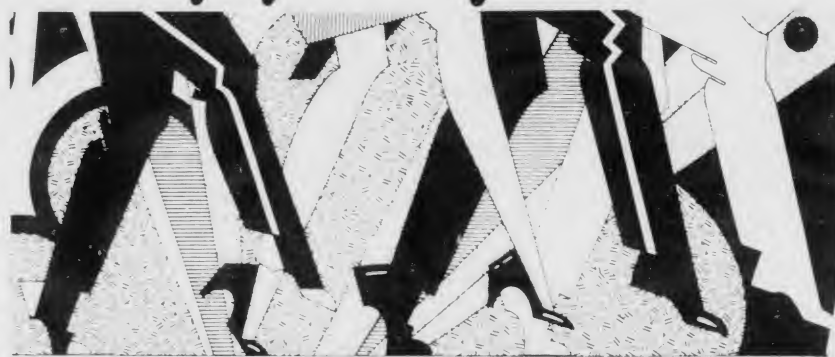
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Both paintings this page by Martin Hoffman

Galleries from page 86

"Quite an event," according to Swan. "We thought it was going to go away, but, well . . ."

Besides the local galleries, there are galleries at Florida State and Florida A&M universities. Located in the Foster-Tanner Fine Arts Building on the FAMU campus, The FAMU gallery, which shows more than just African-American artists' works, offers about 10 shows a year. This year will feature a couple of touring shows, and a show in February by Ernest

Satchel, who works with life-size ceramics. It will include a lecture and slide demonstration of his work and technique.

One of last year's best shows was also a life-size ceramicist, Duane Hansen. His realistic sculptures of everyday people was the highlight of a year that included a USA Columbian fibers show, and the yearly Florida National Art Competition. This year will include "Land of Morning Calm," an exhibit of contemporary Korean metal and fiber art, and the "Abbey of Saint Gall," a work in progress sponsored by the Swiss embassy that examines the culture that developed in and around the abbey in the middle ages.



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'Total heaviness'



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Grunge kings

Magic Juan at a recent show. They are, from left to right: John McNeece, Will Ryan and Pat Barousse (it was dark but you still couldn't miss him).

Magic Juan is rocking out an earful

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
ARTS EDITOR

When you drive up to Magic Juan's practice space off Railroad Avenue, you can hear their music from 100 yards away over the engine and even your own radio.

But the sound that comes out most clearly is the the crash of drummer Will Ryan's cymbal. With each smash, the 15-foot iron roll-back door that covers the front of the little warehouse shakes even more.

"My idea of hell would be having to listen to my cymbal all the time, 24 hours a day," the reserved Ryan said.

Ryan, like the rest of the band, plays in a way you don't see very often. He stands up (in a puddle of sweat) and just beats the hell out of his drums, leaving a trail of cracked cymbals and torn drum heads behind him.

His style of playing, with the incessant bass drum beat, the deep toms and the marching-band snare, gives Magic Juan an entirely different sound. A sound augmented by the raw power of guitarist John McNeece and bassist Pat Barousse.

The seven-month old band noticed the difference between the sound of their band versus other bands when they recorded a demo tape with local producer Tommy Hamilton.

"We were listening to the drum tracks ... and we said this is going to sound terrible because it was giving us all headaches," said Barousse. "It was just BOOM, BOOM, BOOM, BOOM. It was like someone was hitting us in the head with a hammer."

In many ways Magic Juan was destined to form. Ryan, McNeece and Barousse have known each other for seven years now and went to Leon High together. Even though all three performed together—less than seriously—before, they had never really sat down in a real band until now.

Barousse was a long-time member of now-defunct Insect Fear and Ryan and McNeece were in KRM before bassist Jon Barlow headed off to college, putting an end to the band.

"Before this band had even started, there was a connection because Pat and I had played together and Will and I had played together," said McNeece.

But until now the chemistry never really worked for the three.

"The first time Insect Fear broke up, I played with them and it didn't work very well, and then Insect Fear got back together," said 21-year-old Barousse. "I was trying to play Insect Fear bass lines with these guys and it didn't work."

Then in February, the three got together and things finally worked. Ryan said he thought that being better musicians played a roll in staying together.

"I think we're all at the same state of understanding our instruments," Ryan, 22, said. "Just understanding how to play. We kind of all have the same experiences just from living in Tallahassee all our lives, too."

McNeece, who at 21 wears bifocals, added: "Will has gotten better in every band he plays in and still people freak out because they go 'Oh my God, there's a drummer standing up—oooh.'"

You would think Ryan would be a master by now. The three have been in so many of Tallahassee's bands it's mind-boggling. Barousse was part of the Singing Spoons more than four years ago, while McNeece was in Human Scarecrow and Pink Suns. That's not counting the one-night wonders and garage groups they've played in together or separately, either.

"All the bands in this town are made up exclusively of people who've lived here forever," said the man-mountain Barousse. "We're like bastards. We've all been in bands together at some point."

Magic Juan has carved a niche out of the large, local music scene in a relatively short time. McNeece's retro '70s via Hendrix guitar, Barousse's powermaster bass and Ryan's aboriginal cave-drumming combine in a cacophony of power, basic rhythm and extreme volume. In fact, they use so much power they overloaded the electrical system at The Warehouse this summer.

And they're a little weird writing songs about Atari games, Japanese television and Kung Fu movies. Juan is so different they just scream for attention.

"The total heaviness ... a lot of it has to do with the bass and the drums," Barousse said. "We've got the bass and the drums tuned in a certain way naturally where they both vibrate together."

Things are going well for these three friends right

Turn to JUAN, page 91



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Where the bars are



Students strobe out inside what was once the Late Night Library—now Club 506.

An informal *Flambeau* guide to some of Tallahassee's favorite watering holes

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

When *Flambeau* Arts Editor Chris Talbott assigned me to do a run down on the bars and clubs of Tallahassee, he said: "you'll love your next assignment because it'll give you an excuse to go out and get drunk every night this week."

"Yeah, but can you give me a cash advance?" I asked.

"Get real," was the reply.

So after hocking the *Flambeau's* tape and CD collection at Vinyl Fever—a crime punishable by the wrath of a Sargent Carter look alike—I had parlayed a pretty good piece o' change and unleashed myself onto the semi-squalid streets of T-town.

The Moon—Fashioned from the dilapidated hull of a once-prominent A&P grocery store. The Moon is Tallahassee's state-of-the-art monster dance club. Homesick South Florida clubbers should feel close to home in this split-level sound-bite sanctuary. The squeamish should tread lightly when entering this war zone of designer cologne and non-flake mascara. If you're lucky, bottle-flipping, smooth character-bartender Tony Floyd will show you how he single-handedly inspired the movie *Cocktail*. The Moon also boasts frequent big-name concerts, male strippers and lots of reggae shows.

The Moon is located at 1105 East Lafayette. 222-MOON

Bullwinkle's Tavern—The six-guns and spurs have been replaced by hammers and nail belts, but Bullwinkle's has somehow managed to retain that Old West saloon feel: pool tables, smoke and clattering shot glasses. And when the weather starts to cool, there's no finer place in town to savor a frozen margarita than the bar's spacious and breezy "beer garden." Best bet is to hit it for happy hour; night-time crowds tend to get obnoxious, unruly and sub-human. Live local music regularly, dollar drink specials and no cover—ever.

Bullwinkle's lies at 620 W. Tennessee. 224-0651.

Club 506 South—Operating out of what's proven to be the most cursed building in recent history, Club 506 is taking a completely new direction and is now a major new player on T-ville's needy live-music circuit. National acts, such as Leaving Trains and Glass Eye, roll in on an almost weekly basis. The club's cryptic interior lends a strange, but cozy, feel. Live DJs, big dance floor, beer specials and Old Wave

Florida Flambeau commentary

Night on Sundays.

Club 506 rests at 506 S. Woodward. 681-3232.

Flamingo Cafe—The closest thing to a fern bar you'll find on Tennessee Street. Local house bands crowd into the corner for weekend music. But the most attractive thing about Flamingo's is its tropical deck overlooking the subdued hustle of Tennessee Street traffic. Little beats the joy of draining a wallet-crippling shot of Jaegermeister while watching the upwardly mobile look for a safe spot for Dad's Jag.

Flamingo Cafe is perched at 525 W. Tennessee. 224-3534.

The Grand Finale—One of my favorite bars. "Finale's" is a one-stop kind of place if you're too tired to bar hop. Downstairs is a great place to hang out with friends (or the people you work with) and partake of the bar's expansive seafood menu. Afterward, nip on upstairs and chances are you'll walk in on one of the high-grade musical acts that Finale's has built its reputation on. For the literate, Finale's has poetry readings every Tuesday night and jam sessions for amateur musicians on Mondays. Cocktails, a decent import list and pleasant mood lighting make for a soothing buzz.

The Grand Finale roosts at 654 W. Tennessee. 599-9358.

The Warehouse—An interesting and successful concept. The Warehouse opens only for special performances and events so don't just show up without calling. Events range from well-known national club circuit acts to experimental theater to an Irish culture festival. Also a great place to catch rising local talent. Beer and wine only. Check *The Flambeau's* calendar section for upcoming events.

The Warehouse is at 706 W. Gaines. 222-6188.

Kent's Tavern—Conveniently located next to the sheriff's office, Kent's has built a reputation over the years as a place where you get your money's worth: no flash, no trends—just potent drinks and prompt, friendly service. A rare opportunity to catch construction Joes, lawyers and yuppies mingling freely and in a common frame of mind: toasted. The

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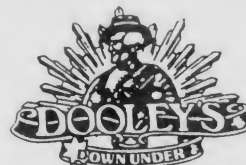
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School Board
Turlington Building (DOE)

The Florida
Flambeau

Turn to BARS, page 93

LIFE IN HELL

©1991
BY MATT
GROENING



Juan from page 89

now. The band is working creatively, with no arguments and a lot of serendipity. But sometime in the fall, they'll be breaking up.

Ryan, who can name just about any plant you point

at, is headed to Venezuela to check out a lot of plants he doesn't know about and for a little vacation. But don't worry about it—you'll still be able to hear a little weirdness via Barousse and McNeece.

"Me and Pat are going to start an Elvis cover band when Will's gone," McNeece said. "We'll be called Mystery Comb."

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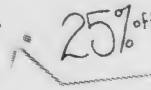


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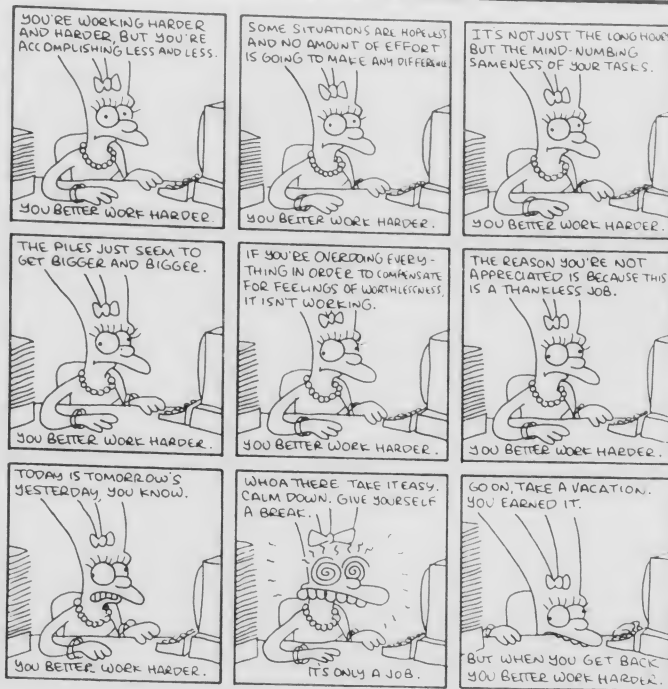
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GREENING



Bars from page 90

well-rounded menu's also likely to keep you well past happy hour and you don't have to worry about your car getting broken into, thanks to the neighbors. Just make a convincing departure if you're driving.

Kent's hangs at 1133 Thomasville Rd. 224-5510.

Doc's Sports Bar—A sports bar to the hilt, Doc's accommodates its patrons with eight pool tables, four satellite dishes feeding a big screen, six other sets and a semi-regulation basketball goal for drunken hams. The jock motif consists of a boxing-ring seating area and walls plastered with sporting good companies' posters. Food also served.

Doc's is at 1921 W. Tennessee. 224-5946.

The Palace Saloon—A Palace? I don't think so. But it is a pretty decent place to kill time and brain cells. If you didn't get invited to a tailgate party, hey, The Palace is just a meager stumble from Doak Campbell Stadium. The dark lighting and myriad pool tables and video games makes The Palace a veritable playground of intoxication. Nothing beats holing up in the corner and trying to shoot 57 free-throws in two minutes on the bar's coin-operated hoop game.

The Palace is planted at 1303 Jackson Bluff. 575-3418.

The Peanut Barrel Pub—An exemplary "neighborhood pub." Three pool tables and free peanuts. The bar also offers subs, other short-order items and moderately priced pitchers. Friendly bartenders draw in the locals. If Andy Capp lived here, this is where he'd burn Flo's fivers. THUMP!

The Peanut Barrel resides at 1221 Apalachee Parkway. 656-0056.

The End Zone—Talk about your convenience stores! Tucked handily in the rear of Hogly Wogly on Woodward Avenue, The End Zone is a good place to waste a Sunday afternoon. The pool table is almost always open and the bar sports the only hand-shuffleboard game I've seen in a while. It's great. While waiting your turn to let 'er rip, back up to the cozy bar and sample the home-cooked food items offered. If there's an FSU game on, you can bet your posterior pound the bar's big-screen will have it

punched up.

The End Zone hides at @, 880 W. Pensacola. 222-9002.

Yianni's—Famous for its authentic cappuccino machine and pseudo Left Bank atmosphere—for the heady, Bass Ale, Guinness Stout and other fine imports ON TAP, a local rarity. A great place to mull over the PC debate or just hang out and chat with the sensitive. Yianni's also frequently offers experimental plays and various other artsy improvs. Bring a dog-eared copy of *Ulysses* and things should work out fine.

Yianni's is at 646 W. Tennessee. 681-9565.

The Comedy Zone—A great idea for an alternative evening of entertainment. There's nothing like the real thing when it comes to watching comedy acts and, out of 15 or so visits to The Comedy Zone, only two or three were duds. If you don't want to get heckled, razed and hung out to dry before your peers, sit toward the rear of the bar and don't wear anything blaring and/or stupid. Be sure to pack your wallet because drinks here ain't cheap. Reservations recommended.

The Comedy Zone is in the Ramada Inn North at 2900 N. Monroe. 386-5653.

Rooster's Colorado Club—A manly kind of bar where clean-cut cowpokes can cook their own steaks and get their boots hand shined. Mammoth dance floor, decent high-balls and live country music provide a suitable entertainment alternative. Actually a fun bar.

Rooster's roosts at 2226 N. Monroe. 386-8738.

Posey's—I like to hear my oysters squeal when I bite into their still live bodies. That's why I hit Posey's—well worth the short drive to St. Marks. The rest of its fresh seafood menu, still dripping from the nearby Gulf, is also top notch and very reasonably priced. Posey's recent renovation has finally made the bathrooms a more appealing alternative than a discreet trip outside. And the riverside deck is still a cool hangout when the bugs aren't blood thirsty. Worth every rustic cent.

To find Posey's, take Woodville highway south to St. Marks. When you see the river, glance 45 degrees to the right. 925-6172.

Well, it's been great. Now I've got an appointment with a bottle of Liquid Plumber, a couch and a bucket. See ya!

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Four members of the Bare-Devils go skinny dipping.

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Group keeps clothing to a bare minimum

BY MARTIN STANOVICH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tired of those darn tan lines? Hate the way your swim trunks slip down around your ankles when diving into the water? Can't find anything to wear to the beach? No problem!

If you can bear it, the Tallahassee Bare-Devils invite you to come join them for fun, frolicking and friendship the way nature intended it.

The Bare-Devils offers a variety of natural activities year-round including Sunday sunbathing at sunny Suntan lake (a private 40-acre lake, 45 minutes from Tally), moonlight skinny dipping at local springs and sinkholes (bonfire and marshmallow roast included, bring your own skewer), hiking, camping and canoeing expeditions.

Steve, the current public relations person for the Bare-Devils, has seen membership grow to over 60 active members since he founded the group some five years ago.

"Membership is about 75 percent community and 25 percent college students, including families, couples and singles," said Steve. "Average age is in the mid-30s."

Among the singles, the men greatly outnumber the women. Annette, Bare-Devil member for a year now, encourages more single women to come out and meet

these eligible men.

"A woman could have a field day," she said. To encourage female participation, clothing is optional for first-time female participants.

Paul, another member, added: "That usually lasts about two minutes—until they see how casual the atmosphere is."

But don't get the wrong idea—the Bare-Devils are not sexually-oriented. Or as Annette put it: "WE DON'T HAVE ORGIES."

"Some people think that nudism must be a sexual thing, because people walking around naked to most conjures up images of wild sexuality . . . yet there's nothing happening at Suntan lake that you wouldn't see at the (FSU) reservation," said Steve.

The group has recently split into two separate divisions. The Bare-Devils will continue the more nudist-oriented functions (skinny dipping and such), while the new Tallahassee Sun-Babies will be more nature-oriented (hiking and canoeing).

Membership in the Tallahassee Bare-Devils is a scant \$15 yearly (\$10 for students). The cover to uncover at Suntan Lake is \$5 per person, couple or family (\$3 for college students) and your first visit is free. Trips are made every Sunday at 11 a.m. For more information call Steve at (904) 576-5083 or Paul at (904) 222-1886.

Sail from page 71

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barely touching the edge of the boat was exhilarating. This experience plus the sand frisbee games, Kadima, windsurfing and friendly people made joining the sailing club, for a day an experience to remember.

The Sailing Association meets Thursday at 7 p.m. at 221 Bellamy. For more info call Mark Herendeen at 385-4572.

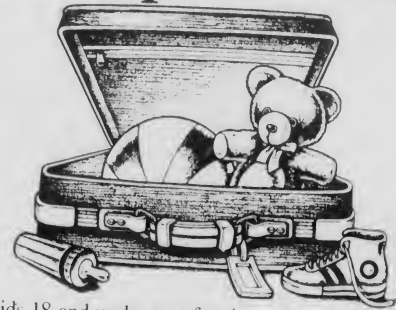
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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Group keeps clothing to a bare minimum

BY MARTIN STANOVICH

FLAMBEAU WRITER

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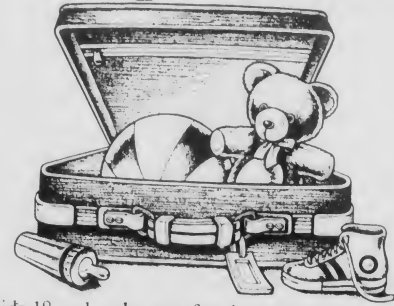
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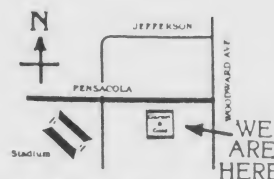
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Booted

Sports Editor Jim Vertuno tries to relive his glory days as a record breaking college football placekicker.

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU



Fullback Edgar Bennett returns for his senior season to lead the Seminoles.

Wealth of talent leads Seminoles' title quest

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Everyone's preseason No. 1, Florida State, puts one of their most talented teams to the field this year. They return 18 starters, including nine on defense, from a team that had the nation's third best turnover ratio and fifth-ranked scoring offense.

All this translates to high expectations for FSU. The Seminoles have finished no lower than fourth in the polls each of the last four years but have never won the national championship. It won't be easy with a schedule that features Miami, Michigan, Brigham Young and Florida—and only Miami will be played in Tallahassee.

"We're playing enough strong teams that we won't be able to afford a let-down during any stage of the season," Coach Bobby Bowden said in a press release. "We've got to hit the ground running to maintain that pace until the end. It'll be dad-gum tough to do."

While it's the high-powered offense that gets the press, it may be the defense that holds the key. They'll be looking to improve upon a rushing defense that ranked 44th in the nation, and allowed an incredible 334 yards in the loss to Miami. The only starters lost to graduation were strong safety Bill Ragans, and outside line backer Anthony Moss. The two combined, however, accounted for 15 of FSU's 35

sacks.

The strength on the defensive squad may be at linebacker. Returning All-America candidates Marvin Jones and Kirk Carruthers play inside and anchor the defense. Together they accounted for 150 solo tackles, more than a quarter of what the team made.

Coming off a season that saw the publicity move to other players on the defensive, Carruthers will be looking to regain his 1989 form that made him a Butkus Award candidate. Joining him is Jones, a third team All-America selection last year. Leading the team in tackles as a freshman, the sky's the limit for the Miami native.

In a press release, Miami Coach Dennis Erickson said of Jones, "He gets to the ball in a hurry, and when he gets there, he's in a bad mood."

At one outside linebacker position is Howard Dinkins, whose 11 tackles for a loss led the team. Filling the spot vacated by Moss will either be Sterling Palmer, a 6-foot-7, 242-pound sophomore, or Reggie Freeman, 6-foot-1, 237 pounds.

Also at linebacker is Kevin Alexander, who was regarded by many as a better high-school project than Jones.

The defensive backfield is led by Terrell Buckley, an All-America selection last year. A big-play man, Buckley returned two punts and two interceptions for touchdowns

last season. Only a junior, Buckley ranked sixth in the nation in punt returns, and 14th in interceptions with six.

On the other side of the field is Errol McCorvey, whose 77-yard yard fumble return for a touchdown sealed the victory against Virginia Tech last year. Juniors John Davis and Leon Fowler split time last year and look to do the same. One of them could swing over to strong safety or it could go to juniors Lavon Brown or Bryce Abbott (42 tackles as a reserve), or incoming-freshman Derrick Brooks, *USA Today's* High School Defensive Player-of-the-Year.

The only weakness on the defense is the line. Struggling with injuries and inexperience last season, it used a shuttle system at times that had three sophomores on the line. Junior Carl Simpson (6-foot-2, 275 pounds) may be the best of the bunch. He exhibits a nose for the ball, recovering four fumbles last year. The Ostaszewski brothers, Joe and Henry, are big (6-foot-3, 266 pounds each), and accounted for more than 100 tackles between them.

James Chaney, last year's starting noseguard, has battled injuries, and is looking to break out this year. His squat size (5-foot-11, 244 pounds), and strength (460 bench press) make him ideal for the position.

A big difference could be the play of Dan Footman. The

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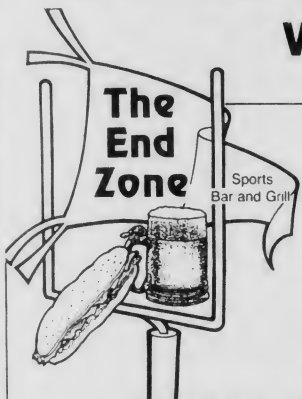


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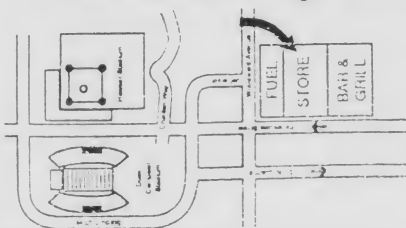
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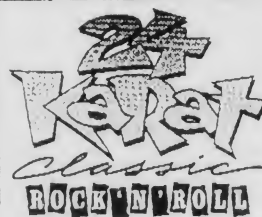


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Chuck Duffey will try to fill Amir Rasul's shoes

FAMU out to win more than a conference title

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

If Florida A&M's 1990 conference winning football season didn't surprise even the most casual Rattler fan, the serious possibility that the Rattlers might repeat their championship this year ought to dazzle most observers.

FAMU's disappointing 1-9 start last year had fans grumbling, only to be silenced when the team went on a 6-1 tear to win the Mid Eastern Athletic crown with a perfect 6-0 conference mark. Coach Ken Riley was named MEAC Coach of the Year for the second time in three years and shaped the team that included seven All-MEAC picks, two Academic All-Americans, two all-time record-setters and four NFL hopefuls.

Riley said last year's accomplishments are simply a foundation for his future teams to build on, and he expects the challenges the Rattlers face this season will test their new standards.

"I feel we're just starting to accomplish some of the things we set out to do several years ago," Riley said. "This season is going to be tough, and I think it will show us where we stand."

The standards are tougher for the 1991 FAMU team, starting with a beefed up schedule that includes NCAA Division I AA national champion Georgia Southern and proven power Grambling. Add three critical conference road games, and the race gets hot. Extra incentive for the title chase is the MEAC Southwest Athletic Conference champions' match up for the mythical Black College Championship in December's Alamo Heritage Bowl.

Fortunately, the "key returnees" column in the Rattlers' football prospectus outnumbers the "key losses" total, because some FAMU players will have big

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—Ken Riley
FAMU head coach

shoes to fill if they're to take that conference another further.

The most welcomed relief is the return of record setting quarterback Tony Ezell, who'll be back to lead the Rattler attack. The senior owns nearly all the school's single-game, single-season and career passing records. Ezell has thrown for 4,457 yards and 35 touchdowns, connecting on 294 of 621 passes. Ezell has also rushed for 12 TDs, including six last season, when he had the best year ever for a FAMU quarterback, passing for 2,302 yards (141 of 292 passes) and 20 TDs. Riley called Ezell "a complete player" and said he was relieved to have him back.

"Tony is definitely an asset. We couldn't have put up the big (offensive) numbers without him," Riley said. "With the schedule we're facing this year, we're going to depend on him to be a leader."

The Rattlers could face some problems trying to put up those big numbers in their air attack this year though. Four of the starters in the offensive line have departed, including All-MEAC anchors Robert East at guard and tackle Terry Beauford.

Furthermore, the loss of FAMU's No. 5 all-time rusher, Amir Rasul, will affect Ezell's freedom to pass the ball. Last season, Ezell had the benefit of local distracting opponents' defenses, allowing him to run the ball out.

The Rattlers return most of last year's offensive corps. Wideouts Tim Daniel and Terry Mckenzie

Turn to FAMU, page 102

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ANYTHING LESS IS JUST A CLUB

FSU from page 98

No. 2 ranked junior college prospect a year ago, he tore up his knee in practice and missed all last season. Gifted with great size (6-foot-5, 272 pounds), he looks recovered from surgery, running a 4 7/40-yard dash in practice.

The offense is flush at the skilled positions, especially running back. Look for Bowden to continue using a ball control offense. Last year, starting backs Edgar Bennett and Amp Lee accounted for 70 pass receptions. Quarterback Casey Weldon's creativity and mobility have earned him comparisons to Joe Montana.

The offensive line returns four starters, including center Robbie Baker, who took every snap on offense; seniors Mike Morris and Kevin Mancini on the strong side; and Reggie Dixon at weak side guard. Morris, however, suffered a broken foot in practice last week, and could be replaced by red-shirt freshman Patrick McNeil (6-foot-3, 280 pounds).

The tight end position is wide open at the moment, with sophomores Warren Hart, Lonnie Johnson and Marvin Ferrell fighting it out for the starting position.

Flanker Shannon Baker is one of the team's fastest players, and has shown a proclivity for the catch, twice featured on CNN's sports "play of the day." The lone knock on him is the occasional lapse of concentration that results in embarrassing open-field drops. Sharing the flanker position will be junior Eric Turrall, who returns kicks along with Baker.

Freshman Kez McCorvey and sophomore Matt Frier, last year's starter, are locked in a battle for the split end position. Frier's a sure-handed possession receiver, while McCorvey has the great speed.

Of every position on the team, none is as talented as the running back position. The only question is: how will Bowden find time for everyone? Amp Lee, the starting tailback, was third in the nation in scoring with an overwhelming 18 touchdowns, 16 of

them rushing. On top of that, he did not fumble all season.

"The best word to describe Amp is consistency," said running-back coach Billy Sexton. "He's a natural football player who also has an excellent feel for the game, and is very intelligent."

Edgar Bennett starts at fullback. A definite NFL prospect, he's an all-purpose back who combines speed and power with the ability to catch the ball out of the back field (35 catches, second on the team).

Their backups are imposing. At fullback, senior Paul Moore is a 6-foot 1, 242 pound lead often brought in on goal line situations (five TDs).

At quarterback, it's Casey Weldon's show. A local product from North Florida Christian High School, he came in during the second quarter of last year's loss to Auburn and led FSU to their only points. He started every game after that, leading FSU to six straight victories. His passing efficiency was third in the nation, completing more than 61 percent of his passes with only four interceptions.

Should Bowden think he has to go to the bench, he should look for senior Brad Johnson. The knock on Johnson was his inability to make the big play like Weldon. Still, he completed 67 percent of his passes, and, outside of the East Carolina game to start the season, threw only two interceptions all year.

The kicking chores will fall to red-shirt freshman Dan Mowrey. Punting probably won't be settled until the week before the opening game. John Wimberly and Scott Player are battling it out for this position. Freshman Scott Holmes, who averaged 46 yards a kick as a senior in high school, may also challenge.

With this team and a preseason No. 1 ranking, Bowden and the Seminole faithful will be disappointed if the national championship doesn't come to Tallahassee. But Bowden, who has come very close the last few years, downplays the championship possibilities.

"Yea, I'd like to win it all, but I'll tell you I'm not obsessed with it. If I was, I'd have cut my throat by now."



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FAMU from page 100

two of Ezell's favorite targets last year. Mickens led the Rattlers with 26 receptions for 457 yards and three touchdowns in his freshman season. Daniel averaged 26.2 yards per catch while snagging 19 on the year. Flanker James Thurman, a junior, caught 21 passes for 342 yards and five touchdowns. With all the returning scoring talent, Riley said the offensive line would be the key to the Rattler's success.

"We've got to get the offensive line ready early on because it could hurt the whole system if the line's weak," he said. "We've got Wally Williams back at center and that should stabilize the line."

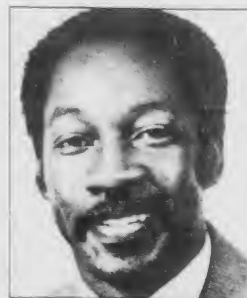
The running game should survive with sophomore fullback Pat Reddick carrying the load. Last year Reddick rushed for 573 yards and 3 TDs. Following a strong performance in the spring, junior Chuck Duffey is the frontrunner to take over where Rasul left off at tailback.

As far as the special teams go, redshirt freshman Tim Camron will step in to assume the kick-off and placement duties and All-NEAC punter Craig Hall is back for his senior year.

"We have the skilled position players coming back, with Tony, the receivers and Chuck Duffey and Reddick at running back," Riley said. "What we need is for the line to develop so those guys can do their jobs, and the offensive line has the physical skills. They just need some experience."

Defensively, the loss of cornerback Antoine Bennett and nosetackle Irvin Clark figure to be the top depletions in a unit that was a little too generous last season, but returns some experienced talent.

The end spots seem secure with junior Maress Scott back from academic trouble and James McDuffey returning to jolt a few more quarterbacks. Sophomore Dexter Nottage, who made 4.5 sacks in six outings last year



'I feel we're just starting to accomplish some of the things we set out to do several years ago.'

—Coach
Ken Riley

and Marcus Lampkin, a junior, should provide strong backup at defensive end. Senior nosetackle Sean Brantley and lone returning linebacker Cedric Jones figure heavily in the defensive scheme. Jones was the team's second-leading tackler with 102, while the versatile Brantley added 35.

Junior Eason Connor will play opposite Jones on the inside with junior Lee Greene and senior Stacy Turnipseed taking the outside responsibilities.

The safety positions should be the strong point in the Rattler defense. Big play artist Craig Hall will return to the strong side and last season's interception leader, William Carroll with nine, will be back at free safety. Depth at cornerback is lacking with only Senior Edwin Carter to show experience and a host of hopefuls to battle for playing time.

"We feel really good about the defense. We played a lot of people last year so the backups are ready to step in this season," said Rick Kravitz, FAMU's defensive coordinator. "Jones will be a leader and Brantley and McDuffey will be strong on the line, so we're comfortable with what our defense can do."

Even though FAMU won the MEAC championship last year, preseason football publications list the Rattlers to finish no higher than second this season. Riley said those preseason predictions mean little to him.

"I don't worry about winning the conference," he said. "We just go out and play one game at a time and let our performance determine the outcome of the season."

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FAMU volleyball

Veteran Lady Rattler squad has good chance at MEAC championship

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Few coaches are blessed with the kind of returning talent Pamela Reilly does as she welcomes back her Florida A&M volleyball team this fall.

A trio of senior starters and a host of hopefuls are looking to capture an elusive league title for the third year coach, and she said this may be the team to do it.

"This is one of the best senior classes I've seen, and the underclassmen aren't looking bad either," Reilly said. "We should've won the MEAC last year and we have an even better chance of taking it this season."

Spitting time between the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, where FAMU was the runner-up, and the new Trans Atlantic Athletic Conference (formerly the New South Atlantic, in which FAMU finished third place) could mean a tougher schedule for the Rattlerettes. But Reilly sees the challenge as an opportunity to reach for higher goals.

"I'd like to win both conferences so we could go to the [post-season] invitational tournament," Reilly said.

The team returns four of last year's starters, but missing from the lineup is All-MEAC selection

Tyrone Clark, who led her team to a respectable 25-19 finish. Clark ended her senior season with a team-leading 362 kills and 173 blocked shots.

Also absent from the starting six is Henrietta Porter, who finished the year with 185 kills and 83 service aces. But the veteran Rattlerettes set to lead this year's squad are capable of producing.

At 5-foot-9, Nicole Wells should record even bigger numbers from her post at outside hitter. Wells made 352 kills last season, good enough for second best on the squad. She also had 46 blocks and hit the floor for 237 digs. Reilly called her the team's smartest hitter.

"Nicole is a fundamentally sound player. She's a very accurate hitter and doesn't get blocked much," Reilly said.

Valarie King is the kind of player every coach wants on her squad, according to Reilly. King recorded 331 kills, 48 blocks and 120 aces last year, and the 5-foot-8 senior also dove for 233 digs.

"Valarie hits well, blocks well and plays great defense. She's an exceptional leader—she's motivated and she motivates," Reilly added.

Lone setter Nina Bell rounds out the talented three and Reilly said a bulk of the responsibility for the



Lady Rattler Coach Pamela Reilly: "This is one of the best senior classes I've seen."

team's success rests on her shoulders. Bell led the team in service aces last season and is proven in either the single or double-setter system.

Add to that the likes of junior Tiombe Jenkins, a player Reilly described as "an athlete with a wealth of talent but who has yet to reach her full potential," and sophomore returnee Randi Lee, and FAMU looks formidable. Jenkins made 85 kills and 33 aces in spotty action last year, and Reilly said she hopes this will be the year Jenkins asserts herself.

Incoming freshmen could also push for starting roles. Kendia

Rowe in particular could make an immediate impact, according to Reilly.

"Kendia is an intense, gutsy player who isn't afraid to jump right in," Reilly said. "We'll look for her to come out strong."

With all the assembled talent, the Rattlerettes' season will more than likely be the best yet for Reilly,

who'd like to take her team further than their consistent runners-up status.

"We're looking to play all the way through our matches this year. We want to keep our composure and get the victories without letting up," Reilly summarized. "The seniors have the attitude that this is their senior year and they want to go out winners."

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FSU volleyball

Lady Seminoles look for freshmen contributions to meet ACC challenge

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

Over in Tully Gym, a new era is set to begin for the Florida State volleyball team. In more ways than one.

For starters, the Seminoles close the book on the team's dominance in the Metro Conference. After winning six conference titles in the team's 10 years in the Metro, the volleyball team, like the rest of the FSU athletic program, is jumping ship to the Atlantic Coast Conference, a league many consider to be more competitive.

For Seminoles coach Cecile Reynaud, who has led the FSU program for 16 years, the change represents a challenge for her as well as her team.

"This is very exciting for me," said Reynaud. "After being here for so long this presents me with a new professional challenge. As a team, we've given ourselves the challenge of being the first FSU team to win an ACC championship."

And a difficult task that may prove to be. Besides changing conferences, Reynaud must deal with finding replacements for two of the Seminoles' best players ever, Maggie Philgence and Gabrielle Reece. Both were lost to graduation.

Philgence left the program with a school record 2,110 kills in her career. Reece was the defensive wizard of the duo, holding the school career records for digs (240) and total blocks (74). Finding a team that can accomplish what those two players did will be a hard task to fulfill.

Reynaud says she will have to rely on immediate contribution from the incoming freshman. Two newcomers who could have an immediate impact are Delana Bosschaert, a 6-foot-10 outside hitter, and Luisa Ramo, a 5-foot-8 middle blocker from Fortaleza, Brazil. Although neither of these players have collegiate experience, Reynaud said the expectations they earned

while playing for various club teams before their arrival should help the two freshmen considerably.

"There is a very good level of competition in the clubs and I think both of them will benefit from that," Reynaud said.

For Bosschaert, the chance to play as a freshman is exciting but surprisingly pressure-free.

"I'm anxious to get a chance to play but there is no pressure coming from coach or the players. Everybody wants a starting spot and I guess right now everybody has a chance," Bosschaert said.

Sooner or later though, Reynaud may have to look to older players to carry some of the weight. Kristine Cousins is the Seminoles' only senior on the squad and could be looked to to take a leadership role. Last season she posted 421 kills and 440 digs.

"Providing leadership is something I took into consideration coming into this season," Cousins said. "Even though we lost some important players from last year's squad, I think we've got a good freshman class and remember, they don't know what we lost."

As far as the schedule is concerned, with the matches against ACC opponents included, the team will travel to almost every corner of the country. The ACC matchups take the team up the East coast to play Maryland and Virginia. Outside of the conference the Seminoles hit the road to California (Loyola Marymount and UC Irvine) and three matches in Texas (Texas A & M, Houston, and Southwest Texas State).

Reynaud said she tries to schedule teams that will help get her team the recognition needed to earn a post-season berth in the NCAA tournament.

"You have to go and play teams that will help you move into the regional polls and such. That way people know what we've got here at Florida State," she said.

Senior Kristine Cousins (airborn) may be taking a leadership role with the Lady Seminoles this year.

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FSU's Edgar Bennett returns for shot at title

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

Who would pass up a pro contract worth potentially millions of dollars in order to compete for a mythical national championship?

Edgar Bennett would and did.

The Florida State fullback gave up what many observers say was the possibility of being a first round draft choice last spring when he decided to return to FSU for his senior season.

It was an unexpected decision considering more and more players are opting out of their final year of eligibility to turn pro.

"I really felt like this team could win the national championship and I wanted to be a part of it," Bennett said. "I never won a championship in high school and I think it would be pretty nice."

For Bennett there was also the possibility that he wouldn't get drafted as high as expected and this season offers him a chance to improve his stock with the NFL scouts.

"After watching last year's draft I was glad that I didn't go. Hopefully this year will be a better one for offensive players," said.

"I felt I could better myself as a ball player. My speed was the main area I was concerned with and I feel like I've improved in that area," he said.

Bennett put up some good numbers last season. The 6-2, 212-pounder is a load when carrying the ball. Last year he rushed for 302 yards and five touchdowns. More importantly maybe, is his production in the pass receiving department. Last season he grabbed 35 passes for 395 yards and four TDs.

Those numbers alone have made Bennett the No. 1 fullback in the nation according to many analysts, including those at *The Sporting News*.

Turn to EDGAR page 127



Bennett displays some of the talent that will make him a high draft pick.

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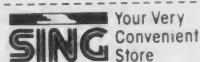
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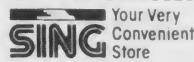
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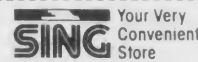
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Holding the line

Rattlers look to Jones to 'stabilize' young defense

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Not many people get the opportunity to hold the line on a championship football team.

But Florida A&M's Cedric Jones anchors the Rattlers' defense from his linebacker position and is determined to lead his team to a national championship.

Jones, a 6-foot-2, 205-pounder, finished his 1990 season as the team's number two tackler, recording 60 solos for a total of 112 tackles and three sacks. He also came up with a fumble recovery and ran back an interception 30 yards in FAMU's Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship season.

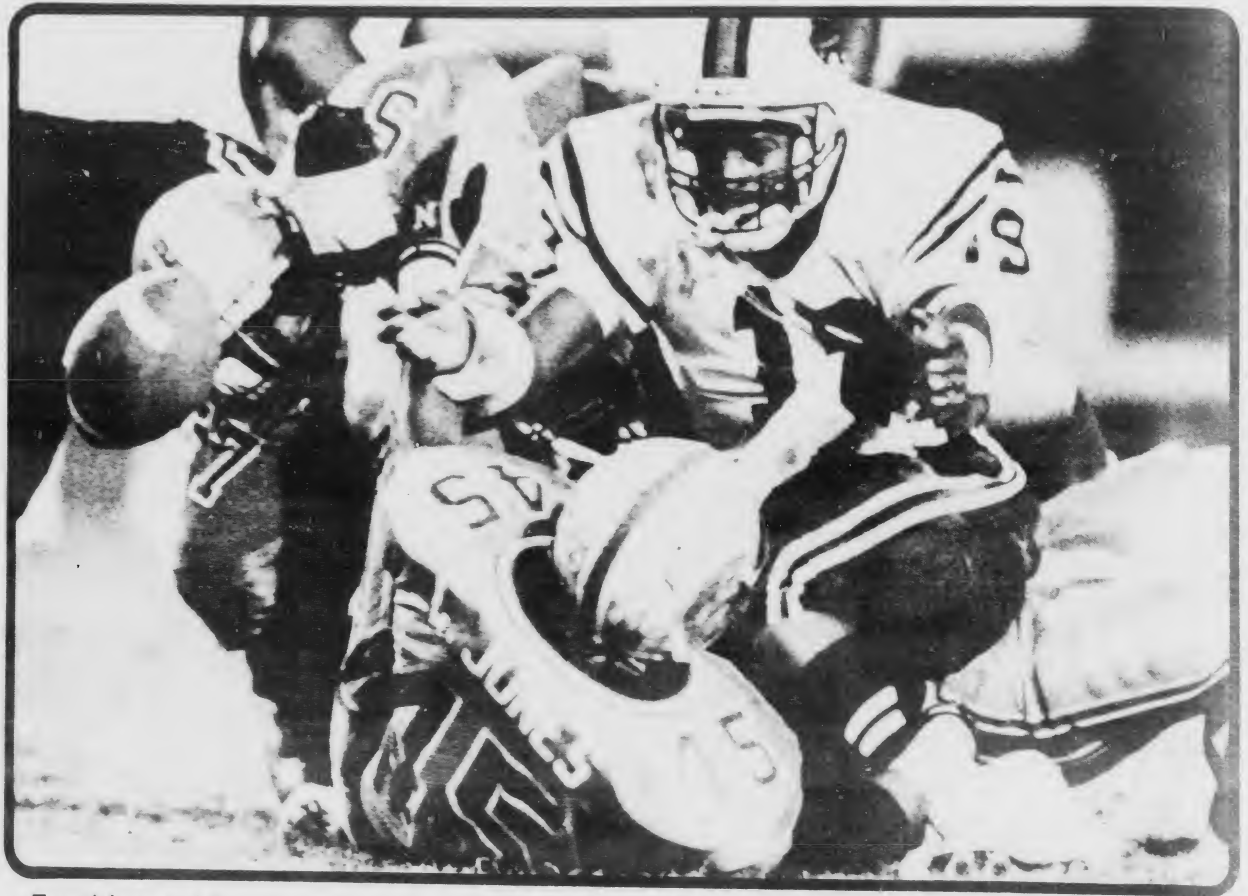
But the senior said he's not going to rest on his laurels. Looming in his mind is the word "repeat," and he's aware that's a must if the Rattlers are to compete for the mythical Black College Championship at the inaugural Alamo Heritage Bowl.

The Heritage Bowl is on everybody's mind and we want to come out and get the wins early," Jones said. "I want to start the season on the right track and pull this MEAC out again."

The bowl pits the winner of the MEAC against the champions of the Southwest Athletic Conference.

The MEAC was taken as steam last season when the Rattlers, off to a start, went undefeated in conference play and the title. Jones and teammate Keith Austin chose the mid-season to let their presence be felt.

All MEAC back Austin led the team in tackles with 114 and took the other two starters at linebacker with him when he graduated. That left Jones to make his mark with a fresh crew of defensive talent. FAMU defensive coordinator Rex Krawitz said he knows Jones and the defensive unit as a unit will match up well against the competition.



Fumblerooskie:

Cedric Jones (45) hopes his Rattler teammates can capitalize on turnovers like this.

"Jones is a complete football player. He's extremely smart and he can read the game," Krawitz said. "And he's a team leader. We didn't get a lot of turnovers last year so we will rely on him and Keith's leadership from the front."

player.

Florida came late to Jones, a FAMU High School graduate. He didn't start his gridiron career until the ninth grade when he quickly emerged from behind his brother Glover's shadow as a linebacker.

The younger Jones played for Coach Harry Jacobs' district champion teams before moving into the collegiate ranks. He still says that trying to outplay his older brother is his prime motivation for football success.

"Glover was one heck of a linebacker and when I saw him play, I knew that would be my sport, too," Jones said. "Trying to be better than my brother isn't easy, but

Turn to JONES, page 111

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ACC preview

It can't get much tougher than this

BY JIM VERTU'NO
SPORTS EDITOR

No longer a doormat of a league, the Atlantic Coast Conference and its teams have arrived as players in the hunt for the national championship. Georgia Tech finished No. 1 in one poll and Virginia spent much of the year in the top spot. Count in Clemson as a traditional power, and you've got what can be by no means be considered a patsy league.

Add Florida State next year and you've got one of the best conferences in college football.

Let's take a look at what's in store for the upcoming ACC season:

Clemson The orange-clad defenders of Death Valley. Always known for its defense, running game, and one tough team to beat at home, Clemson should have no reason to change its game plan this year. Coach Ken Hatfield's Tigers lost six defensive starters from last year's 10-2 team but have 11 players returning with more than 125 plays from scrimmage

experience. Included in that bunch is linebacker Levon Kirkland, a second team All-America selection last year.

Offensively, the Tigers return ACC Rookie of the Year Ronald Williams at tailback. Williams led the team in rushing with 941 yards last year. Hatfield might have a tough time replacing punter-kicker Chris Gardocky, who left for the NFL after his junior season.

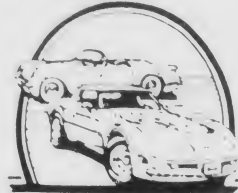
Duke Coach Barry Wilson not only has to compete for time with the school's national champion in that other sport, basketball, but he has to somehow find some talent on a team that went 4-7 last year. Good thing for Wilson is that he returns everyone in a tough secondary. The bad thing is that no one ever has to pass on Duke because the Blue Devils can't stop the run.

On the other side of the ball, Duke could experience some real problems as only seven starters return. The Blue Devils need tailback Randy Cuthbert to return

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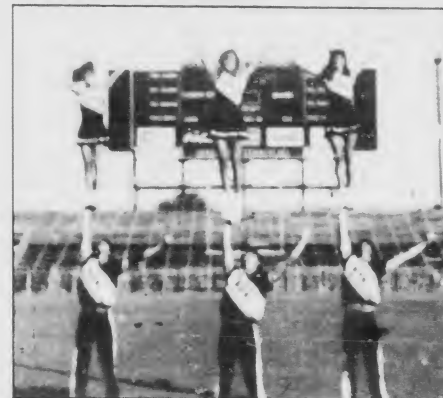
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to his 1989 form that saw him rush for more than 1,000 yards. Last season, with two knee injuries, he managed only 595.

Georgia Tech Tech should be the team to beat in the ACC. Last season's conference champs and UPI's coaches' poll national champions return 15 starters, including two of the best athletes in college in quarterback Shawn Jones and All-America safety Ken Swilling. Last season Jones set a school record of 2,255 yards of total offense.

The big problem for the Yellow Jackets will be finding a line that can protect the quarterback. Tech loses three starters from the offensive line. The defense returns eight starters from a squad that finished 14th nationally in total defense.

The return of placekicker Scott Sisson will provide solid special teams. Sisson proved to be reliable under pressure kicking the winning field goal against

Virginia and hitting a last-second shot to tie North Carolina State one week later.

Maryland The Terrapins would love to return to the days of ACC championships when Boomer Esiason was at quarterback. Maryland managed to get back on the right track when they went 6-5 last year with a bowl appearance but could be hard pressed to do the same this year.

For starters, Maryland must find a starting quarterback and build a new offensive line that returns only two starters. What may be an even bigger problem for the Terps is their schedule, which includes dates against Syracuse, West Virginia, Georgia Tech, Penn State and Clemson. Coach Joe Krivak certainly has his work cut out for him.

North Carolina This team could easily be the dark horse for the conference championship and possibly

Turn to ACC, page 108

ACC from page 107

North Carolina State The Wolfpack came dangerously close to winning Georgia Tech's bid at the national title last year. They had to do it in a last-second field goal in overtime to upset. Last year State went 7-4-1 with a leading scorer in back. When management is healthy they could think a stretch at the national standings.

Virginia Tech coach at a time that went down in the annals last season. Underfunded and ranked No. 19, Tech lost to the Georgia Tech game. Virginia lost on a last-second field goal and never managed to get its face out of the dirt. Virginia lost three of its last four games and the last to two best players in quarterback Shawn Moore and cornerback Herman Moore. Quarterback Moore graduated and cornerback Moore joined the NFL last year. Replacing those two guys and building the self-esteem of what turned out to be a contender rather than a contender will be a big job.

The defense loses three starters from the secondary although the unit should be solid as a unit.



Competitors

Some of the NCAA's best are in the ACC. At left is Georgia Tech quarterback Shawn Jones, who racked up 2,285 yards of total offense last season. At right is Tar Heel linebacker Dwight Hollier, one very tough dude.

is running back Anthony Williams 866 yards rushing and receiver John Henry Mills 46 receptions both return. It

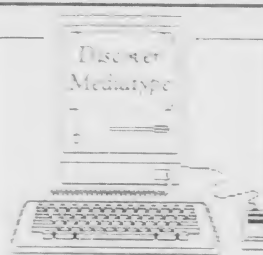
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Crosby (right) helps Douglas Austin with his chin strap.

Rattlers' new defensive line coach brings business experience to job

BY JIM VERTUNO

SPORTS EDITOR

A new football season often means another new member of the coaching staff at Florida A&M. Ever since Coach Ken Riley took over the program in 1986, there has been a sort of revolving door at the FAMU football offices.

It hasn't been a case of dissatisfaction with the program. It's just been a matter of coaches moving into head coaching positions at other schools or one of budget concerns. This season has been no different, with last year's defensive line coach Algie Hendrieth leaving to take a teaching position at Rickards High School. Riley has since hired Joe Crosby, the former defensive coordinator at Savannah State, to handle the line duties.

For someone who never thought about coaching football coming out of college, Crosby, 35, has had quite a run of successes since he took his first job.

"I'm a businessman," said Crosby, who graduated from FAMU rival North Carolina A&T with a degree in business administration. "I graduated college and went to work for a bank in Charlotte for five years. I never really thought about coaching."

He may have been a businessman but he was also a football player for the Aggies. He was an All-MEAC pick at linebacker during his playing days. But after that, it was money in the bank that concerned Crosby.

Coaching, however, would eventually come into the picture. The late Wiley Harris, of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C., offered to bring him in as a member of his staff in 1981. Until that time the only coaching Crosby had done was in a church youth basketball league and some pee-wee football.

"I was surprised to get the offer," said Crosby. "I still wasn't a full-time coach, though. My job at Johnson C. Smith was football coach and assistant vice-president of finance."

In time, however, Smith decided to make coaching his full-time job. But he won't forget his business background.

"My thing is coaching but I would never knock my B.A. I'm proud of my accomplishments outside of coaching," he said.

Crosby can be proud of the accomplishments his teams have amassed over the years. Johnson C. Smith had a successful program while he was on the staff there and Crosby had more of the same in his five years at Savannah State, something that school had not been used to. In fact, State had never won more than five games in a season in the program's history dating back to 1890.

'I try to do more than teach football. I try to get my players to develop some fundamental principles in order to prepare them for life.'

Going into a losing situation was not something Crosby was used to.

"When we went into Savannah State they obviously weren't used to the idea of winning nor did they expect us to win. They told us if we win two games everyone will be happy," he said. "I looked around to ask, 'What are we doing here?'"

What they did at Savannah was win. Crosby and the other coaches quickly turned around the program and won six games that first season. From there they never looked back, posting eight wins three of the next four years and earning national Division II recognition. But Crosby, looking to someday become a head coach, knew he had to test the waters at a higher level of competition.

"With my goals in mind, it was necessary to move to the next level. I could have stayed and maybe someday I would be able to coach a Division II team but that's not what I want to do," he said. "I want to coach in Division I-AA or higher and what better place to start than FAMU?"

Crosby had met Riley at the annual NCAA coaches' convention a few years ago and said the idea of him coming to FAMU had been informally discussed.

"We used to kind of joke about it until last spring when coach Riley offered the job," he said.

Riley knew what he would get out of a coach like Crosby, because they coached together in Houston at the Freedom Bowl, an all-star game featuring players from the historically black colleges in the MEAC, SWAC and CIAA. For Riley, who likes the experience that Crosby brings to his program, bringing Crosby into the Rattlers family certainly doesn't seem to have been a mistake.

"Crosby is a veteran coach. We're definitely not bringing someone in with no winning experience," Riley said.

And Crosby said Riley, along with his team's success in recent years, were the major factors in getting him to leave a successful program.

In this line of work, the person you work for has more to do with than just who pays the checks. You have to be able to get along with the head man.

Turn to CROSBY, page 111

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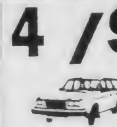


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Booming the Bass

It's not easy fugging around a big old drum. Safferal Jackson (left) is hatin' it as he works up a sweat. It may not look like much now, but a chosen few of these 150 freshmen (above) will soon become members of one of the world's most famous marching bands.

Crosby

from page 109

Crosby said "I also looked at how the university was growing as far as academically and in the student body."

Crosby came to FAMU in time for spring practice so he won't have to

go through the usual "feeling out" period with his players during pre-season drills. That came in the spring and Crosby said he feels comfortable with the way he is accepted into the program by his players and the coaching staff. The transition could have easily been rough considering there have been three different defensive line coaches in the last four years.

"There are always going to be

players who will try to test you. You have to prove to them that you know what you're doing so they will listen to you," he said. "If all they do is listen to you, however, and don't believe you can make them a better ball player, that your methods are sound, then you will get nowhere."

Crosby said he's not the type to yell at his players very much.

"If you yell at them for things

they should be doing all the time, how does that help them in life? Will their boss in the working world keep yelling at them all the time? No."

"If they screw up constantly they get fired. I try to do more than coach football. I try to get my players to develop some fundamental principles in order to prepare them for life."

As far as life in Tallahassee is con-

cerned, Crosby, who lives in Killearn Estates, said he likes it.

"I like it because it's a college town," Crosby said. "In Savannah there were other things like the beach and the historical district that took people's minds off of football. Here there is real community support for the teams in this town, both FAMU and FSU. Everyone is either a Rattler fan or a Seminole fan."

Jones

from page 106

it makes me want to always go out and have a great game. Jones, who graduated in August with a degree in computer information

systems, said he wouldn't put too much pressure on himself to play his final season thinking about the possibilities of a pro career. He said his other love, computer science, would make him just as happy after leaving FAMU.

"I want to keep my options open. If I have a shot at the pros then I'll go for it. Otherwise, I'll go for my master's and maybe a Ph.D.," Jones said.

His fascination with computer science took off when his mum, FAMU librarian Margaret Jones, showed him a book about artificial intelligence. Since that time sonny has been set to study the rigorous science.

But for now Jones is directing his attention to the locker room chalkboard where Rattler head coach Ken Riley is underlining the strategies to keep his defense from

giving up so many points. Last year, the Rattler 'D' was last in the league in total defense, giving opponents 368.2 yards of turf per game. Riley said Jones figures heavily into cleaning up those stats.

"We're looking for Cedric to stabilize the defense and provide some leadership at linebacker," Riley said. "He's a hard worker and we depend on him to keep the unit up on the ball."

Jones seems to take the challenge in stride, confident he can improve upon last year's numbers, and anxious to prove that FAMU's MEAC championship can be repeated.

"We had a strong team last year but this year I think we all feel confident as a team," he said. "We don't get the respect because last year people thought it was a fluke. But this year we're out to win some respect."

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Will Buffalo kick the AFC's losing habit?

BY JACK CLIFFORD

STAFF WRITER

Quick, name the last American Football Conference team to win a Super Bowl. (The answer can be found in the following team-by-team analysis.) After dominating the title game in the 1970s, AFC entrants have won just three times in the last 12 years. Buffalo came close in XXV, but an errant field goal in the waning seconds cost the Bills a victory in their first ever trip to the final. In 1991, only two or three teams have a realistic shot at getting to the Super Bowl.



Thurman Thomas and the Bills hope to score two more points

EAST DIVISION

1. **Buffalo**—There is not one sane argument that could convince me to pick any other team as conference champs. The Bills simply are the most balanced team in the AFC. Check out these stats: quarterback Jim Kelly (219-of-346, 2,869 yards, 24 TDs, and only nine INTs); running back Thurman Thomas (1,829 yards of total offense, 13 TDs); defensive lineman Bruce Smith (19 sacks); and a trio of Pro Bowl linebackers—Cornelius Bennett, Shane Conlan and Darryl Talley. The team's weakest spot is kicker Scott Norwood, which is ironic, since his missed field goal in Super Bowl XXV caused the Bills to fall two points short of the title. Look for them to overcome that deficit in 1991.

2. **Miami**—See page 120 for a complete report on the Dolphins.

3. **New York**—While other teams would have been disappointed with the Jets' 6-10 record last season, Coach Bruce Coslet and General Manager Dick Steinburg considered the mark a success. Go figure. Actually, the Jets have a load of young talent on the offensive side of the ball. Quarterback Ken O'Brien, running back Freeman McNeil and receiver Al Toon gave this team some good years. But it's time for the veterans to step aside to make room for the likes of signal-callers Troy Taylor (second-year) and Browning Nagle (rookie), ballcarriers Blair Thomas and Brad Baxter, and wideout Rob Moore (all in their second-year). Should the defense ever gain ground on the offense's progress, the Jets will find 6-10 records an embarrassment.

4. **Indianapolis**—Well, look who had to eat their words. Sports hacks from all corners of the country ridiculed the Colts for giving up so much to obtain quarterback Jeff George. The overall No. 1 draft pick didn't put up Hall of Fame numbers, but among the past 20 or so first-round QBs rookie performances, George's (181-of-334, 2,152 yards, 16 TDs) was bettered by only Dan Marino of Miami. Running back Eric Dickerson now seems more focused on football than himself and that will be a big help. If the Colts somehow beef up their defense, they will improve

... among the past 20 or so first-round QBs rookie performances, George's (181-of-334, 2,152 yards, 16 TDs) was bettered by only Dan Marino of Miami.

on last season's 7-9 finish.

5. **New England**—According to Webster's Ninth Edition, the word inept has roots back to the year 1540. More than four centuries later the Patriots embodied the definition. The 1990 team finished with the NFL's worst record, 1-15, they were 26th in total offense, 27th in total defense and 28th in scoring offense. New England's image 'it rock bottom when a group of players sexually assaulted a female reporter in the team's lockerroom, touching off a nationwide storm of controversy. Owner Victor Kiam, a complete clown, and this pathetic excuse for a pro team deserve each other.



Bubba Brister needs to find his way early in 1991

CENTRAL DIVISION

1. **Pittsburgh**—Am I crazy or what? It's hard to pick a team that allows its offensive coordinator to stand on the sideline with his cap turned around, causing him to look like Goober from Mayberry. Early last season Joe Walton's complicated playbook had the Steelers' offense in a state of R.F.D. (Roaming the Field in Disarray) and it failed to score a touchdown in the first four weeks. But following a 1-3 start, Pittsburgh finished with a conference-best 8-4 record. Quarterback Bubba Brister (223-of-387, 2,725 yards, 20 TDs) will attempt to grasp the system earlier this year. The Steelers' defense, led by linebacker David Little and cornerback Rod Woodson, could be the league's best.

2. **Houston**—The run-and-shoot offense worked better for the Oilers than any other NFL team which tried the unorthodox style. Quarterback Warren Moon's statistics were amazing: 362 completions in 584 pass attempts, 4,689 yards, 33 touchdowns with just 13 interceptions. Whether or not the 35-year-old Moon can withstand the punishment the run-and-shoot opens him up to will be determined early because the Oilers play their first two games on the road at Atlanta and Pittsburgh. Drew Hill (74 recs., 1,019 yards), Haywood Jeffries (74-1,048), Ernest Givins (72-979) and Curtis Duncan (66-785) finished 1990 in the top five of the AFC wide receiver category. An average defense is the Oilers' biggest drawback.

3. **Cincinnati**—Paging quarterback Boomer Esiason. Please return to your ballclub. They missed you last season. Esiason had the worst season of his seven-year career—224-of-402, 3,031 yards, 24 TDs and 22 interceptions—and it's imperative that he regain his earlier success if the Bengals are to be competitive. Running back James Brooks (1,273 total yards of offense) and receivers Eddie Brown, Tim McGee and Rodney Holman (who combined for 2,039 yards on 127 receptions) are all important pieces in a potentially explosive offense. The defense bombed last season, however, finishing 25th in the league.

4. **Cleveland**—During the latter stages of last season, Browns' fans were chanting for team owner Art Modell to jump from his customary spot in the stadium skyboxes. Instead, Modell tossed out head coach Bud Carson in favor of former Giants' defensive coordinator Bill Belichick. The new guy will do his best to repair a once-proud but now-broken defense. Quarterback Bernie Kosar himself will have to work hard to remain in one piece this year. The offensive line allowed their ward to be sacked 37 times in 1990. Belichick will likely emphasize the ground game more, giving Kevin Mack the opportunity to continue his rush toward becoming one of the NFL's best backs.



Steve DeBerg aims to repeat his great 1990 season

WEST DIVISION

1. **Kansas City**—Many NFL prognosticators—including moi—picked the Chiefs to win the Super Bowl last season. The team accomplished many goals but a championship wasn't one of them. Improving on 1990's 11-5 record—the club's best since 1969—is big on their list of things to do for 1991. The most glaring question mark would have to be quarterback Steve DeBerg's age, 37. The journeyman played beyond anyone's expectations last season, compiling 3,444 yards on 258-of-444 passing, and he enjoyed a phenomenal 23-4 TD-to-INT ratio. The running game wasn't as potent, though, even with Christian Okoye and Barry Word combining for over 1,800 yards. But if it's really true that defense wins games, the Chiefs—sporting one of the league's toughest and most opportunistic—will attain their goal of at least 12 victories.

2. **Los Angeles**—Last season's AFC West conquest and subsequent conference semifinal win were obliterated from the Raiders' memory when they were mugged 51-3 by Buffalo in the AFC Championship game. L.A. returns in 1991 with essentially the same lineup, including quarterback Jay Schroeder (182-of-334, 2,849 yards, 19 TDs), running back Marcus Allen, wide receivers Mervyn Fernandez and Willie Gault (102 combined receptions for 1,824 yards), and a solid defense (4th overall in the league). One important newcomer will be ex-49er Roger Craig, who could infuse the type of attitude needed to avoid big losses in big games. By the way, if your answer to the Super Bowl question was Los Angeles, congratulations. The Black and Silver won Super Bowl XVIII in 1984 by thrashing Washington 38-9.

Which team will take its turn in the NFC?

BY JACK CLIFFORD

STAFF WRITER

While the AFC's elite is limited to two or three teams, the National Football Conference boasts a cornucopia of competent clubs. Four of them—Washington, New York, Chicago and San Francisco—have shared eight of the last nine Super Bowl titles. Throw in Los Angeles, Minnesota and Philadelphia, teams which should rebound from off-years in 1990, and the race for supremacy becomes very crowded.



Mark Rypien knows where the Redskins will finish in 1991

EAST DIVISION

1. Washington—The Redskins are the type of team that could finish anywhere from first to fourth in this division. So why first? Mainly because of their offensive firepower, which helped them reach the playoffs in 1990 after a 3-year absence. Quarterback Mark Rypien (166-of-304, 2,070 yards, 16 TDs, 11 int.) would have put up better numbers but missed the final six games of the season with a knee injury. Running back Earnest Byner benefitted from Coach Joe Gibbs' one-back offense and teammate Gerald Riggs' injuries to gain 1,219 yards on a tiring 297 attempts. The Big Three at wide receiver—Gary Clark, Art Monk and Ricky Sanders—combined for 199 receptions and 2,664 yards. Defensively, the Redskins were in the middle of the NFL pack, but beefed up with first-round draftee defensive lineman Bobby Wilson and Plan B free agent linebacker Matt Millen.

2. Philadelphia—Ding dong, Buddy's gone. The coach everyone—except Eagles' players—loved to hate, Buddy Ryan, was fired following three consecutive playoff seasons and a 31-17 record during that time. What a loser, huh? New guy Rich Kotite still has all-purpose quarterback Randall Cunningham at the helm. The seven-year veteran from UNLV proved that not just Rebel basketball players are adept at running. With 942 rushing yards (fourth best in the conference) added to 3,466 air yards, Cunningham, who also scored 35 touchdowns, was a threat every time he had the ball. A weak offensive line has Kotite worried though. On the other side, the Eagles finished first in rushing defense, but 12th overall.

3. Dallas—The word likeable probably doesn't come up much when Jimmy Johnson's name is mentioned. But one has to commend the Cowboys' third-year coach on how quickly he has learned pro football strategy. Johnson's use of the draft, Plan B and trades has built a future winner. Quarterback Troy Aikman (226-of-399, 2,579 yards) came aboard the same year as Johnson and showed glints of greatness in 1990, but his TD-to-interception ratio of 11-to-18 has to improve. Running back Emmitt Smith (937 yards rushing and 11 touchdowns) showed he's not too

One has to commend the Cowboys' third-year coach on how quickly he has learned pro football strategy.

small to play in the NFL. If first-round draft pick Russell Maryland pans out on the defensive line, the Cowboys will finish better than their 18th ranking against the run.

4. New York—How did the Giants win last year's Super Bowl? How did they finish with 13 victories? Sure, defense wins games and a good running attack will carry a team far, but these guys are ancient, NFL-wise. Quarterback Phil Simms, 35, managed to end up as the NFC's top-rated passer, then back up Jeff Hostetler stole his thunder in the team's 20-19 win in Super Bowl XXV. Who will start in '91 is undecided. Running back Ottis Anderson, a.k.a. Methuselah, won the big game's MVP honors, but second-year man Rodney Hampton is ready to take over his spot. The Giants, always tough on defense, used five of their first eight draft picks for defensive players.

5. Phoenix—Oh, woe are the Cardinals. Last season's 5-11 record was the team's second consecutive such mark. They will be lucky to win that many in 1991 due to a killer schedule which includes the last five Super Bowl champions, Minnesota twice and the Rams. Also throw in NFC East mates Dallas and Philadelphia a total of four times and the likely outcome becomes apparent. The bright spots—yeah, there are a few—will be quarterback Timm Rosenbach, running back Johnny Johnson and punter Rich Camarillo.



Herschel Walker needs to get the ball more for the Vikings

CENTRAL DIVISION

1. Minnesota—Did you hear that the Vikings fired head coach Jerry Burns and named Timothy Leary as their new guru? Okay, so that's an attempt at a cheap laugh in reference to Minnesota's numerous drug-related problems. In 1990 Donald Lawrence continued the team's tradition when he was indicted (later acquitted) on heroin smuggling charges and missed the final eight games. The placekicker should get plenty of chances this season to smack the ball through the goalposts. The Vikings' offense is always on the edge of busting loose and will be led by either Rich Gannon or Wade Wilson at quarterback. Whichever one starts, it's important to get the ball to running back Herschel Walker. In his first full season he figured in only 219 offensive plays; that number needs to increase by at least 100 for Minnesota to succeed. The Vikings' defense also needs to revert back to its 1989 form.

2. Chicago—The Bears played only four teams with winning records in 1990, and lost three of those games. They finished 11-5 overall but were humiliated 31-3 by the Giants in the second round of the playoffs. Quarterback Jim Harbaugh (180-of-312, 2,178 yards, 10 TDs) sank his team to the 28th spot in passing offense, but was deft enough to give the ball to running backs Neal Anderson and Brad Muster so they could keep the offense afloat. The duo combined for 2,678 yards of the team's total output. Defensively the Bears should be strong as ever, although their backfield has a few holes to fill.

3. Tampa Bay—See page 120 for a complete report on the Bucs.

4. Detroit—The Lions will display a new version of their run-and-shoot offense this season; it will be called 'Run, Barry, Run, Shoot, look at him go.' If he remains healthy, running back Barry Sanders has a chance of surpassing 2,000 yards rushing this season. The third-year phenom is the only ballcarrier of note in Detroit's backfield and is durable enough to withstand the extra load. The person who gives the ball to Sanders is still in question as Rodney Peete and Andre Ware battle it out in preseason. The Lions' inexperienced defense will make scads of mistakes, but should remove its league worst tag. This team is one or two years away from competing.

5. Green Bay—The Packers finished 6-10 in 1990, following their 10-wins outing a season earlier. Quarterback Don Majkowski (150-of-264, 1,925 yards, 10 TDs, 12 int.) and wide receiver Sterling Sharpe (67 rec., 1,105 yards, 6 TDs) couldn't match their '89 success, but injuries played a part. The running game was non-existent—mainly because tackle Tony Mandarich is a joke—and the team used its first three draft picks in an attempt to fortify a pitiful defense. Both units will reek again. The Pack still isn't back.



Henry Ellard and the Rams are on the way back up this season

WEST DIVISION

1. Los Angeles—The Rams flopped hard in 1990, finishing 5-11 after many preseason pubs picked them to win the Super Bowl. It may be foolish to think they'll turn it around this year, but the team is just too talented. Quarterback Jim Everett was criticized for having a horrible season, but the guy led the NFC in passing yards with 3,989 and tossed 23 touchdowns. Wide receivers Henry Ellard and Willie Anderson both surpassed 1,000 yards and running back Cleveland Gary scored 15 touchdowns. A few changes on the offensive line could help him have another big year. The club's defense is laughable though, so it's up to the offense to win games.

2. San Francisco—In the eyes of many, the 15-13 loss to the Giants in the conference championship rendered the 49ers' 14-2 record meaningless. That's what happens when you're a dynasty. This team did rack up many impressive stats in 1990 though, most of them due to the passing game. Quarterback Joe Montana (321-of-520, 3,944 yards, 26 TDs, 16 int.) can still move

Turn to NFC, page 115

NFC PREVIEW



Derrick Fenner and 'Ground Chuck' will lead Seattle.

AFC from page 112

3. **Seattle**—Looking over this team's roster one would guess they finished about 4-12 last season. But led by a veteran defensive line, aging quarterback Dave Krieg and the motivation of Coach Chuck Knox, the Seahawks just missed out on the playoffs with a 9-7 record. In 1991, Seattle will have to rely offensively on their "Ground Chuck" attack, meaning loads of carries for Derrick Fenner, who scored 15 times last year. But a schedule which includes seven of their first 11 games on the road could make it difficult for the Seahawks to rise above .500.

4. **San Diego**—With three consecutive 6-10 records as evidence, consistency would seem to be a strong trait for the Chargers. Running back Marion Butts (1,225 yards) finished as the league's No. 3 rusher and incredibly didn't fumble in the 14 games in which he played. And the young defense jelled into the league's fifth-best last season. The most glaring spot where inconsistency reigns is at quarterback. Billy Joe Tolliver has the support of the most important person on the field, Coach Dan Henning, but fans, and even the team owner, are tiring of his mediocrity. The Chargers should remain stuck in their 6-10 rut.

5. **Denver**—The Broncos suffered through the humiliation of a 5-11 record last season, their worst in 23 years. How will they feel about a 3-win season in '91? Quarterback John Elway, slowed by nagging injuries, put up so-so numbers (294-of-502, 3,526 yards, but only 15 TDs to go with his 14 INTs.) At 31, the Horsefaced Boy is soon headed for the pasture. Running back Bobby Humphrey (1,202 yards rushing), who also played with minor bumps and bruises, is the brightest spot on offense but he's holding out and talks are stalled. Despite a top-notch group of linebackers, the defense is light years away from their "Orange Crush" days.

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Atlanta's Chris Miller is ready to lead the Falcons in 1991. The question is where will he take them?

NFC from page 113

the 49ers against even the best secondaries, but the lack of a running game means more defenses will be teeing off against the 35-year-old. San Francisco is desperately attempting to trade for a solid running back, preferably Denver's Bobby Humprey. Wide receiver Jerry Rice (100 rec., 1502 yards, 13 TDs) makes up for any slack. The 49ers defense is not flashy—they were the only team in the NFL without a defensive touchdown in 1990—but ranked 3rd in the league.

3. New Orleans—The Saints were the luckiest team in the NFL last year, qualifying for the playoffs as a wild-card with an 8-8 record due to the expanded format. Unfortunately, they reside in the same division as the 49ers and Rams, making it difficult to win the West crown. Quarterback Bobby Hebert, who held out the entire 1990 season, is back to tangle with Steve Walsh for the starting job. Walsh looked a little shaky last year and the running attack suffered from Dalton Hilliard's early-season knee injury. The young defense features end Renaldo Turnbull (9 sacks), linebacker Pat Swilling (11 sacks) and an improving secondary.

4. Atlanta—The Falcons began 1990 with a 47-27 win over Houston and ended the year with wins over the Rams and Dallas. In between, the going was rougher and the final record ended at 5-11. Chris Miller, who missed the final four games, showed promise in running Jerry Glanville's 'Red Gun' offense. Should he improve his abbreviated stats from '90—222-of-388, 2,735 yards and 17 TDs—Atlanta will again be exciting to watch. If the offense doesn't energize fans, the defense will get them going. The unit's eight touchdowns nearly outscored New England's offense. The squad will certainly lead the league in 'Stupid Quotes from Cornerbacks' now that Tim McKyer is in Atlanta.

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MEAC preview

Battle for the ring is the thing this season in tough MEAC

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Competitive and action-packed are two terms often used to describe the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, one of the most exciting and evenly matched leagues in the NCAA Division 1-AA.

This season, the MEAC champ will square off with the Southwestern Athletic Conference winner to vie for a mythical Black College Championship in December's Alamo Heritage Bowl. Defending MEAC champs Florida A&M will try to retain the crown that hasn't been successfully defended since 1983. Two equally talented teams, North Carolina A&T and Howard University, picture themselves as the new leader.

Bethune-Cookman: Florida's other MEAC member, Bethune-Cookman, MEAC co-champions in 1988, returns the league's number one passer, Jermaine Hall, and 1989's top receiver Jeff Parker. Hall posted big numbers in the passing game last season with 175 completions in 372 attempts for 2,206 yards and 11 touchdowns. Parker was equally as impressive with 58 receptions for 937 yards and six TDs to earn All-MEAC honors.

B-CC has a strong and experienced offensive line to support their air attack, and if their secondary can stifle the opposition's passing game then B-CC will stand a chance to improve on its 1-5/4-7 overall, sixth-place finish.

Delaware State: 1989 MEAC champ Delaware State is coming off a third place (4-2) conference finish and 7-3 overall. The Hornets lost only 15 lettermen and return 13 starters including two backs and three linemen who helped lead the team to the Division 1-AA rushing title.

Senior fullback Mike Murray, a two-time All-MEAC selection, ranked second in the conference in rushes with 708 yards and five touchdowns in eight games. He'll lead the Hornet ground game, which figures to be their primary weapon since the departure of quarterback Curtis Williams. There are at least four upstarts competing for playcalling duties and the receiving corps is nearly as depleted. The offensive line looks stable though, as it returns two All-MEAC players and All-America guard Rod Milstead.

Specialists Matt Stehman and Darren Tucker will have to be replaced at kicker and punter, respectively, but the return men will be the same faces from last year.

Florida A&M: The Rattlers have as good a chance as anyone in this league to win the title, and as defending champions they'll likely play a little tougher to retain it. See related preview, page 106.

Howard University: Favored by some observers to steal FAMU's MEAC crown, the Bison finished an even 3-3 in the league last season, good enough for a fourth-place ranking. This year, the Washington, D.C.-based team returns 20 starters, including all 11 from the offense.

The Bison backfield is the strong point of the offensive unit, as senior J.J. Carpenter and Ryan Heathcock return. Heathcock ran 716 yards for 10

touchdowns and Carpenter rushed for 455 yards and 2 TDs. Quarterback Donald Carr returns as well, with an impressive 100 completions in 194 attempts for 1355 yards and 8 TDs. The offensive line though, decimated by injuries last year, is still a question mark in the minds of Howard coaches this season, with only the guard spots solidified and the demand for pass protection increasing.

At the receiving end of the offense is a bounty of pass-catching talent, with all six receivers set to take starting duties. Sophomore Gary Harrell, who's also a fine punt returner, was the team leader in receptions last year with 24 for 372 yards and a TD.

The defense lost only two starters and will be led by left end Todd White, who tallied 30 solo tackles, 12 assists and four sacks as a back-up to All-MEAC end Gary Willingham. The right end slot looks solid too, as senior Ransom Miller will try to improve on his 56-tackle, seven-sack season. The linebackers are tight, led by three tried seniors and a junior, anchored by All-MEAC pick Ken Newsome. The secondary is filled with veteran cornerbacks as well, filling out a tested defensive unit.

Morgan State: The rookie season for head Coach Richard Diggs could be a trying one at Morgan State, the perennial bottom feeders of the MEAC. Not since the Bears' banner year in 1979, when the team went undefeated in conference play and 9-2 overall, then resigned from the league, have they looked like a college football team.

The team does return 17 starters, but with an 0-6 conference mark, who'd think having that many returnees would benefit the team? The one bright spot is Black College All-American Glenn Moore, a decent wide receiver on any squad, but somewhat wasted at Morgan, which lacks any quarterback of mention. In fact, the position has no less than six hopefuls looking for a job and two of those are freshmen.

The running game doesn't look to improve either, because the Bears' best running back played most of last season as a linebacker and the Swiss cheese-like line returns only one true starter. Good thing new coach Diggs' background is with the offense.

Unfortunately, the defense doesn't look any better, with only tackle Matthew Steeples' 52 solos and four sacks in 1990 to brag about. It seems the rest of the returnees to the line are noted more for their scholarly awards than defensive capabilities and the back-ups are all rookies. The only other reasons for optimism is the mentionable secondary, led by senior standout Robert Johnson, and a returning kicker in Michael Andrews.

North Carolina A&T: The Aggies are a real contender for the conference crown. Last year's runner-up, North Carolina A&T capped off a 9-2 overall season with a No. 20 spot in the Division 1-AA poll. Nine starters from the offensive unit and all but one from the defense are returning to make a serious bid for the championship.

MEAC Offensive Player-of-the-Year honors rest in the hands of Aggie quarterback Connell Maynor, a

See MEAC, page 117

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FREE 2nd OPINION



The S.C. State Bulldogs hope to not make like an ostrich this year.

MEAC

from page 116

run-and-shoot prototype that ran for 11 TDs. He averaged more than 35 yards per game, and passed for another 1,698 yards and 16 touchdowns. While most of his receivers are unproven, Maynor's got support from the Aggie backfield with team-leader Kevin Acker (633 yards for seven TDs) and sophomore halfbacks Barry Turner and Tony Williams to lead the charge. Senior Craig Thompson, an All-MEAC tight end, will leave the option open for Maynor, and he'll need it with the relatively young offensive line to protect him.

The secondary looks to be the strong point on defense, with team-leading interceptor Sam Davis (seven in 11 games) and senior cornerback Dee Moye to set the pace. The line looks at least two-deep at every position and the linebacker spots are filled by upperclassmen as well, leaving the only doubts in the kicking game.

Staffing the placekicking job with a permanent guy or using someone else besides the quarterback to punt would be advisable if A&T is to take

Turn to MEAC, page 118

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The Aggies pose the biggest threat to catch Rattler fullback Johnathan Jones and the MEAC title.

MEAC from page 117

the title.

South Carolina State: The Bulldogs don't stand a chance if they can't find a decent quarterback among last year's four part-time starters. Junior Robert Hemby looks the most promising after playing six games last season.

The Bulldogs' backfield looks tame too, and the offensive line isn't up to par, leaving the talented receiving corps as the only bright spot on the team. Big-play man Herbert Shuler, who caught 13 receptions in nine games last year, could be a weapon if SCS finds a QB who can get him the ball. And baseball standout Quincy Miller, who led the team in receptions with 16 for 284 yards, will be a reliable target.

The real determinant in the Bulldogs' rise from the south end of the MEAC poll is the veteran defense. Only one starter has vacated but the team has suffered losses at some backup positions, leaving it long on experience but short on depth.

The loss of All-**MEAC** linebacker Reggie Kennedy hurt the defense but returning two seniors and a long list of wannabes to the lineup should stabilize the unit. The same goes for the defensive backfield, which will miss strong safety William Weaver but returns All-American free safety Ricky Hill, who logged nine interceptions and 64 tackles last year.

Whatever the outcome, this conference will not be some sleepy little league whose players attempt to compete with their schools' unusually gifted marching bands. The competition this year should reach new levels as the MEAC members entertain thoughts of a national championship to call their own.

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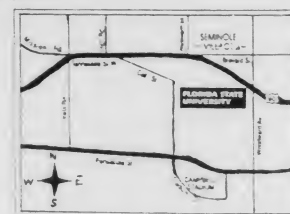
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To win the title, Amp Lee and FSU will have to get past UM

FSU has all the talent, but a monster schedule could flatten No. 1 hopes

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

Well the predictions are out, and most major publications have picked Florida State to finish the season as the top team in the land.

Kind of sounds familiar if you look back to the 1988 season when the top-ranked Seminoles were waxed 31-0 by Miami in the season opener—sending hopes of a national title swirling down the toilet.

This year, Seminole fans may not settle for a top-five finish considering the schedule is ripe for developing a champion out of this talent-laden team. The season is loaded with peaks and valleys as FSU tries once again to haul in the ring.

Brigham Young, Aug. 29, in Anaheim, Calif.: Last year's Heisman Trophy winner, Ty Detmer, is back to try to spoil the Seminoles' hopes immediately. For those who forgot already, Detmer was the one who almost single-handedly thrashed Miami last year on national TV by throwing four touchdowns. Who cares if Houston's David Klingler will make a better pro quarterback? Detmer can play.

Tulane, Sept. 7: The Green Wave is a typical doormat and this year should prove to be no different. FSU would have to forfeit in order to lose this one.

Western Michigan, Sept. 14: The first matchup of Florida and Michigan teams. This one, however, won't be in question. The Broncos went 7-4 last year and finished second in the Mid-American Conference. Big deal. This is just another chance for FSU to pad its record going into the next game against Big-Ten (or should we say 11?) power Michigan.

Michigan, Sept. 28, in Ann Arbor: In front of more than 100,000 Wolverine fans and probably a national TV audience, this will be a BIG test. Michigan looks to be very tough in the tradition of most Wolverine teams. Quarterback Elvis Grbac leads a team that has national title hopes of its own. If FSU wins this one, they can take it easy for a while.

Syracuse, Oct. 5: A lot of folks give the Orangemen a fighting chance to win this game. Syracuse usually has the kind of talent that can beat a top-flight team

if given the opportunity. But seriously, FSU just doesn't lose to teams like this. This will be one of those games that keeps FSU sharp and puts another mark in the win column.

Virginia Tech, Oct. 12, in Orlando: The Hokies could just be the upset of the year for FSU. Last season in Tallahassee, FSU was down 21-3 before pulling out a 39-28 win. With almost everybody returning and looking to knock off a possible No. 1 team, look out for Virginia Tech to put a scare into Bobby Bowden and the Seminole faithful.

Middle Tennessee State, Oct. 19: FSU will need this patsy to recover from the wounds inflicted by Virginia Tech. The Seminoles should run them out of Doak Campbell setting some new offensive records in the process. Amp Lee should score about 1,000 touchdowns in this one and become a legitimate Heisman contender.

Louisiana State, Oct. 26, in Baton Rouge: FSU plays this one at Tiger Stadium which is always a difficult task for the visiting team. Bowden has had a lot of success there in the past but this year may be different. LSU returns EVERY starter from last year's SEC doormat to go with a darn good new head coach in Curly Hallman. The last time Hallman faced the Seminoles, in 1989, he and his Southern Mississippi team pulled off a 26-24 shocker. Look for a good game and a few good fights to go along.

Louisville, Nov. 2, in Louisville: Last season's Fiesta Bowl champs should be pretty good again this year. Coach Howard Schnellenberger has turned this program into a good one since taking over a few years ago. He's an old Bowden nemesis who is trying to get his team some respect and would love to knock off FSU.

South Carolina, Nov. 9: Talk about having a team's number. FSU has beaten the Gamecocks stiff in recent years and USC should fall victim again this year. The only problem for FSU might be avoiding to look ahead to the following week's game against rival Miami.

Turn to NO. 1, page 122

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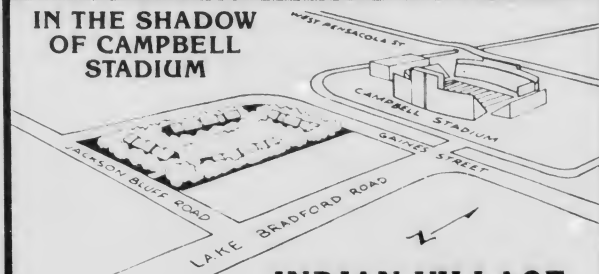
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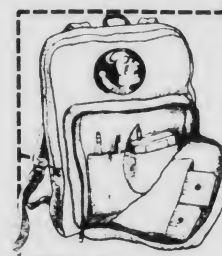
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Miami tries to regain past glory in '91

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

In 1990, Miami played the kind of football Coach Don Shula relishes. Consequently the team enjoyed its best season since 1985 and returned to the playoffs with a 12-4 record.

The squad still relied on quarterback Dan Marino's arm to save them a few times, but the running game at least caused opponents to be wary. And the defense exceeded all expectations.

The joy of a 17-16 comeback win over Kansas City in the first round of the playoffs gave way to the disappointment of a 44-34 blowout loss to Buffalo in round two. But just reaching the second tier breathed life into this franchise, one of the league's most successful during the '70s and early '80s.

Marino's days of surpassing 400 yards through the air seem to be over. In fact, he had only one 300-yard-plus finish in 1990, despite ranking fourth in the league in number of completions (306) and total yards (3,563). His interception percentage of 2.1 was also good enough for fourth in the league, but an unMarino-like total of 21 touchdown passes was the nine-year veteran's lowest scoring output since his rookie campaign.

The one area in which Marino continued to shine was leadership. Only four players—cornerback Paul Lankford and wide receivers Mark Duper, Mark Clayton and Jim Jensen—have been with the Dolphins longer than the former first round draftee from Pittsburgh.

That guidance will be helpful this season to Miami's backfield. Running back Sammie Smith finds himself as the ballcarrier with the most time in a Dolphin uniform. The former Florida State star is beginning only his third year.

Smith has taken some hard knocks, on and off the field. His 831 rushing yards gained in 1990 were the most by a Dolphin in 11 years, a statistic which pleased Shula. Critics maintain that another number, eight fumbles, overshadowed his accomplishment. And the injury-prone Smith continues to miss games with aches and pains other players seem to disregard, although his most recent bang-up is more serious. The starting

halfback is due to sit out four to six weeks because of damage to his left medial collateral ligament. The knee injury occurred August 10 during the Dolphins' 29-13 exhibition victory over Tampa Bay.

Miami signed Don Smith and Brent Fullwood during the offseason to help take some of the load off Smith. They also selected a running back, Aaron Craver from Fresno State, with the team's third pick in the draft.

Miami also used the college pool to shore up an aging wide receiver group. First-round choice Randall Hill has blazing speed and comes from the pass-oriented system at the University of Miami.

The veterans, 32-year-old Duper and Clayton, 30, were never on the mark at the same time in 1990, but did combine for 82 receptions and eight touchdowns. Do-it-all Jensen is back to begin his 11th year with the Dolphins, while youngsters Andre Brown, Tony Martin and Fred Banks strengthen a very deep position. Tight end Ferrell Edmunds has not become a force as expected, so the Dolphins signed Eric Sievers from Plan B. One group on the team needed no revamping: the offensive line.

The left side of the Dolphins' front men was unmatched in success. Guard Keith Sims and tackle Richmond Webb simply dominated opposing lines. Webb took on Buffalo's Bruce Smith three times in 1990 and did not allow a sack. Shula salivates at the fact that these guys were rookies last season. The bad news is that Webb is currently rehabilitating a knee injury sustained during training camp, but is expected to be healthy by Miami's opening game.

Right tackle Mark Dennis and right guard Harry Galbreath are in no danger of losing their jobs. Center Jeff Uhlenhake is also secure. The fifth-round acquisition of guard Gene Williams—a teammate of Sims' at Iowa State—solidifies a unit that for the ninth straight year led the league in fewest sacks allowed, giving up 16 in 1990.

It seems like it's been about nine years since the Dolphins
Turn to DOLPHINS, page 124

Miami's Marino (above) is the best quarterback in the state, no ifs, ands or ... butts. Tampa Bay's Testaverde (below) needs a little more work in practice to reach his counterpart's level.

Big changes in the making for Bucs

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

If change equals success in the National Football League, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers—who are planning major modifications for the 1991 season—will be in the playoffs for the first time in nine years.

Isn't that a surreal concept?

Following a 6-10 record last year, owner Hugh Culverhouse pumped new blood into his anemic team during the off-season. He hired Richard Williamson to replace Ray Perkins, who was fired following a 23-17 win over Atlanta in Week 13. Williamson finished up 1990 as interim coach and was the players' choice for the permanent job.

The new guy immediately took the transformation idea and ran with it. Or more appropriately, passed with it.

Williamson hired offensive coordinator Hank Kuhlmann and the pair decided the 1-2-3-kick offense employed by Perkins had to be axed. The team will now feature more three wide receiver sets and some tinkering with a no-huddle line-up in hopes of improving on its No. 24 ranking in total offense.

The key to the ascension is quarterback Vinny Testaverde. Beginning his fifth season with the team, the former Miami Hurricane needs to use this season as his personal showcase if the Bucs are to climb out of their perennial spot in the dregs. According to reports, Testaverde's attitude is positive now that he is no longer under the tutelage of the anal-retentive Perkins.

As far as five games into last season, Testaverde was the top-ranked quarterback in the league. But he couldn't sustain that performance and finished in the middle of the pack. His final stats—203 completions in 365 attempts, 2,818 yards and 17 touchdowns—were average and his 18 interceptions caused frustration among coaches and fans. But Williamson is confident enough to give his quarterback the added responsibility of calling his own plays.

Back-up Chris Chandler got the chance to start three games last season when Testaverde struggled, but his play left no doubt who deserves the starting job.

Looking at Testaverde from the tailback spot will be two faces, one familiar and one new.

Williamson decided that Gary Anderson isn't physically able to endure an entire season at the position, so he moved fullback Reggie Cobb to split the duty. Cobb, a second-year player who gained 480 yards rushing and caught 39 passes as a rookie, will likely be called upon more than his teammate.

Anderson, who came to the Bucs in a trade with San Diego last season, will make his presence known though. A better pass-receiver, the six-year veteran will often line up in a wide-out position to capitalize on his open-field moves. Jamie Lawson and this year's third-round draft pick, Robert Wilson, will fill the hole at fullback.

The Bucs have one of the better receiving corps in the league and they hope to utilize it to its fullest in 1991.

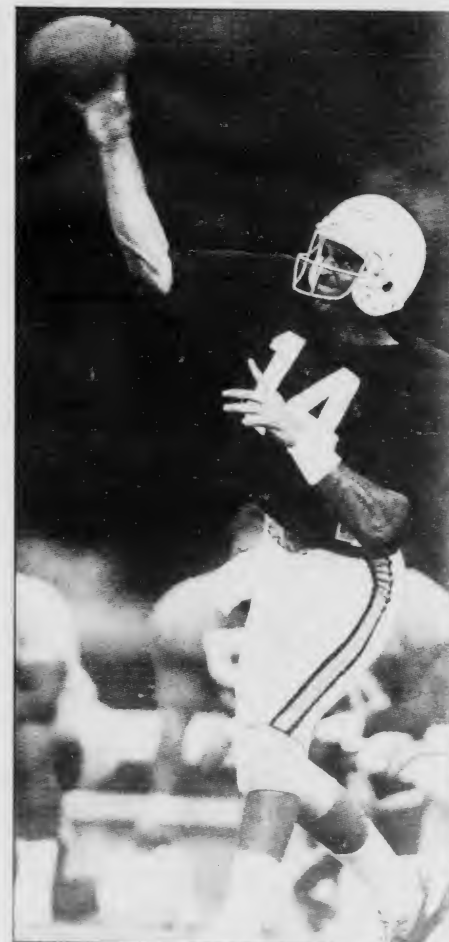
Mark Carrier (49 receptions, 813 yards, four touchdowns) and Bruce Hill (42-641-five) slacked off some in 1990, but are entrenched as starters. That leaves the other wide receiver spot open to either veteran Danny Peebles or rookie Lawrence Dawsey, who starred at Florida State. The tight end position is set with Ron Hall (31-464-2).

Except for nine-year veteran center Randy Grimes—who is tangling with second-year man Tony Mayberry for the starting position—the offensive line is young but maturing fast. Left tackle Paul Gruber, a first-round pick in 1988, has the potential to be one of the best ever. His right side mate, Rob Taylor, had a fine 1990, but the Bucs used their No. 1 draft choice to snag Tennessee tackle Charles McRae, and he figures to push Taylor out. At right guard is Ian Beckles, while John Bruhin and Tom McHale share equal time on the left.

The Tampa Bay defense will not be exempt from alterations this year.

Williamson hired defensive coordinator Floyd Peters away from Minnesota during the off-season. Under Peters, the Vikings became one of the most feared defensive squads and

Turn to BUCS, page 124





Greg Wynn and the Rattlers will have tough competition in the MEAC

Rattlers have proven quite offensive, but to repeat they'll have to be defensive

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida A&M fans keep looking for the return of the Rattlers' glory years when they won 11 national championships.

Under Coach Ken Riley, FAMU has been steadily rebuilding its team into a Division I-AA power. Last season, after a slow start, the Rattlers managed to pull things together and take the MEAC title, giving the Rattler faithful something to cheer about.

Now with record-setting quarterback Tony Ezell returning for his senior year with a super core of receivers, FAMU hopes for a repeat performance. Unfortunately, important losses from last year's team and a very tough schedule will make taking another title difficult.

Tuskegee, Sept. 7: A Division II team always looks like a good home opener, but last year the Golden Tigers came to town and pulled off an upset that disrupted the Rattlers well into the season. Riley will no doubt have his team prepared for this one and won't ever take Tuskegee lightly again.

Howard, Sept. 14: FAMU has never played the Bison this early in the season and the warm weather should work to the Rattlers' advantage. Howard, however, returns 20 starters from last year's 6-5 team and they hate FAMU. Howard is a contender for the MEAC title and will be very difficult to beat on the road.

Georgia Southern, Sept. 21: The Eagles are the defending national champs and possibly have the best program in I-AA. FAMU is lucky to play this one at home. The Rattlers have beaten Georgia Southern only once, back in 1987, and will have to play their absolute best game of the year to win.

Tennessee State, Sept. 28: This is the one team that gives FAMU big problems every year. The Tigers hold the series advantage by a long shot, 23-7. Riley has managed to win two of the last four meetings between the schools but lost last year. This is just another toss-up. If FAMU wins this one in Atlanta, it could give them the confidence to carry them through the season. If they lose, it could put them in a very deep hole.

North Carolina A&T, Oct. 12: The Aggies have

a bone to pick with FAMU. Last year the Rattlers knocked off undefeated A&T to start their run for the conference title. This year, with quarterback Connell Maynor returning for his senior season, the Aggies are the favorite to win it all. They would love to not only beat FAMU, but embarrass them as well. If FAMU can pull out of Greensboro with a win, they'll be the team to beat in the MEAC.

Delaware State, Oct. 19: The schedule just doesn't get any easier. The Hornets led I-AA in rushing last year and Coach Bill Collick should bring another high-powered offense to Tallahassee again this season. The fact that this is a home game and a conference opponent should have FAMU ready to play. Look for a close one, though.

South Carolina State, Oct. 26: By now FAMU needs a breather, but it won't get one here. The Bulldogs haven't put a really good team on the field in a few years but they're always respectable. FAMU is going to have a tough time winning in the Bulldogs' cracker box stadium. This place definitely gets its share of homer calls.

Morgan State, Nov. 2: Whew! Frankly, the Golden Bears stink. Morgan is one of the worst teams in all of college football. Add the fact that this is FAMU's Homecoming and this one should be a joke. It will give the Rattlers a much needed break to prepare for the home stretch of the season.

Southern, Nov. 16: Southern is one of FAMU's oldest and best rivalries. While FAMU has managed to win this one three of the last four years, Southern won last year and is no slouch. All the teams in the SWAC manage to pull in talent and field good teams year in and year out. Where they're going to place this game has yet to be announced.

Grambling, Nov. 16: If the Rattlers can't decide if the season is good or bad by now, this game will tell. Playing Eddie Robinson's Tigers in Louisiana won't be an easy task. Grambling has one of the most successful programs in college football as well as the winningest coach of all time. This game should be a doozy as the premiere teams in black college football

Unfortunately, important losses from last year's team and a very tough schedule ... will make taking another title difficult.

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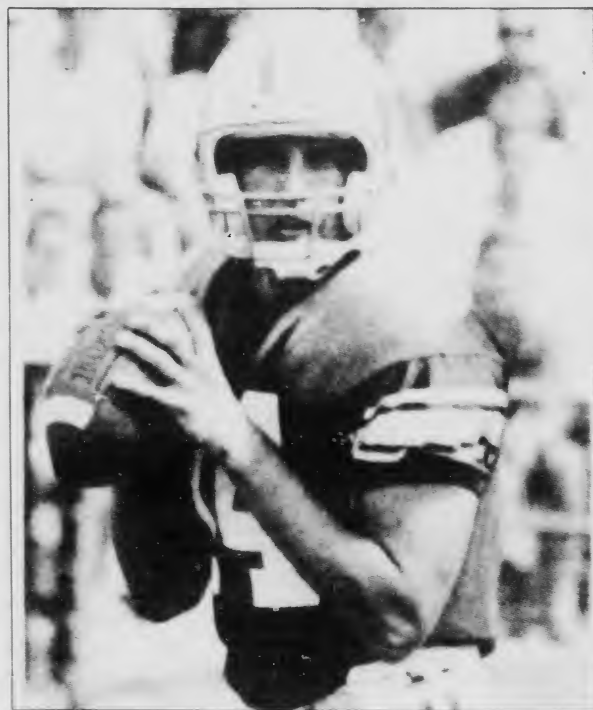
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No. 1 from page 121

Miami, Nov. 16: This match-up has turned into THE game for national television. The winner of this one will have an inside track to the national championship. Being so late in the season, however, means that the loser is out of the title hunt. It should be another wild one.

Florida, Nov. 30, in Gainesville: Last season the Gators were reborn as title contenders under head Coach Steve Spurrier. FSU will need all of its two weeks preparation time for this game at Florida Field. With All-America safety Will White and quarterback Shane Matthews running things for the Gators, FSU may need a little more than talent to pull this one out.

Of course if FSU manages to go through this monster schedule undefeated they will deserve their top billing. Should they lose one, which is very possible, FSU fans should hope it's early in the season when they still have time to climb back up the polls.



BYU's Ty Detmer is the first obstacle



FAMU's Tony Ezell will have little rest in 1991


Champs

from page 121

go head-to-head. Just another tough game in a list of many for FAMU. It just might have serious ramifications in the I-AA and black college polls.

Bethune-Cookman, Nov. 30: For some reason this annual game has turned into one serious rivalry. Granted, there is a lot of fanfare every year for this intrastate match-up, but FAMU holds a 30-7 lead in the series. B-CC really shouldn't be playing I-AA ball and FAMU should paste their hides again this year.


If FAMU can get through this schedule with only two or three losses they would have to be considered Top-20 caliber in I-AA. But it should be an uphill battle all the way.



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Kickers shanked by rule change

BY JIM VERTUNO

SPORTS EDITOR

My career as a placekicker at Florida A&M ended last season—the last year before the NCAA would have asked me to be better than even the best professional.

The last few years the NCAA has decided that those of us who were thumping the ol' pigskin were getting just too darn good. Two years ago field-goal productivity was at an all-time high. The coaches and the NCAA decided there were too many of those "little" guys deciding the outcome of too many games. "Who are these little people with the funny names?" they asked.

"They don't block and they don't tackle," the NCAA said. "They don't even break a sweat. All they do is kick," the coaches said.

Granted, I usually didn't break a sweat at practice once October rolled around; and all I did was kick the football. A lot of my teammates were jealous of my standing around after I had long been finished and they were still toiling in the dirt.

But kickers are no longer afforded the luxuries I once was. Back in my junior year the NCAA decided to take away the kicking tee most of us used for field goals and extra points. We complained a lot, and got real nervous about it, but we managed to stick it out.

We even managed to put one back in the NCAA's face by actually improving the field goal make-to-miss ratio from the year before. Suddenly the NCAA didn't know what to do.

So they decided that in order to be an amateur, you have to be better than the highest paid pro. In order to create these super human kickers with leg strength like a mule and pinpoint accuracy that would make a Marine marksman shake his head, they had to do something drastic.

They narrowed the goal posts.

Instead of the old width of 23 feet, the posts will be brought



Dan Mowery and the FSU kickers hope to survive the evil rule change

five feet closer together. It's the same width that's used in the NFL, but there's a catch: the hash marks on the field will be left at their usual wide selves, making the angle on attempted kicks much harder than before. The degree of difficulty in the NFL is not as severe as there; the hash marks line up evenly with the goal posts in the middle of the field.

For kickers like Florida State's Dan Mowery and FAMU's Tim Camron, both of whom are redshirt freshmen, the rule change just adds adversity to what promises to be the "hot seat" for these unproven athletes.

Mowery must not only take his first collegiate kick Aug. 29 on national television against Brigham Young, he's also got

to make believers of the FSU fans who haven't seen a consistent kicker since Derrick Schimdt.

Camron takes the spotlight now that I have vacated the position. Camron's good and might have a realistic chance to break most of my records, but he's got the unfortunate circumstances of trying to do it under a higher degree of difficulty.

The NCAA has made kickers the victims of an unnecessary return to the old days of smash-mouth football. More people watch football now than ever before. Why? Because its exciting the way teams score lots o' points.

Sorry, Camron. The records just may belong to me for a long time after all.

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Dolphins from page 120

had a decent defense. No matter how hard Shula prayed, this unit remained wholly inadequate.

But last season, Miami's weaker side of the ball finally caught up with the offense. They finished higher in the overall rankings, 7th to 11th, than Marino & Co. and scored six touchdowns of their own. That's not to say the defense is free of worries.

Right end Jeff Cross led the team with 11½ sacks in 1990, but the nose tackle and left end spots weren't consistent enough. Shula will rotate Brian Sochia and Shawn Lee in the middle, while taking turns with T.J. Turner and Alfred Oglesby at the other position. He also needs to make room for Plan B acquisition Terry Price from Chicago.

Linebacker John Offerdahl, considered to be one of the league's top inside linebackers, was tops on the team in tackles with 116. Miami made a trade for Houston's John Grimsley during the offseason and the eight-year veteran should also start on the inside. On the outside, 32-year-old Hugh Green and youngster David Griggs, 24, have secure jobs, but E.J. Junior and Louis Cooper will see ample playing time.

Being on the field in the defensive secondary was a happy occasion for a change, considering the group improved from 18th in 1989 to 5th last year. It should be even more of a pleasure this season now that motormouth Tim McKyer has been traded to Atlanta.

The Dolphins obtained veteran cornerback Vestee Jackson to fill the trash-talker's spot. Jackson, who came from Chicago in a trade, bolsters a young quartet that includes cornerman J.B. Brown and the duo of Jarvis Williams and Louis Oliver at safety. The two former University of Florida standouts each had five interceptions to lead the team.

The special team unit has always been stressed at

1991 Schedule

Sept. 1—at Buffalo	4:00
Sept. 8—INDIANAPOLIS	1:00
Sept. 15—at Detroit	1:00
Sept. 22—GREEN BAY	1:00
Sept. 29—at N.Y. Jets	4:00
Oct. 6—at New England	1:00
Oct. 13—at Kansas City	3:00
Oct. 20—HOUSTON	1:00
Oct. 27—OPEN DATE	
Nov. 3—Indianapolis	4:00
Nov. 10—NEW ENGLAND	8:00
Nov. 18—BUFFALO (Mon.)	9:00
Nov. 24—at Chicago	12:00
Dec. 1—TAMPA BAY	1:00
Dec. 9—CINCINNATI (Mon.)	9:00
Dec. 15—at San Diego	1:00
Dec. 22—N.Y. JETS	1:00
All times local	

Miami and 1990 was no exception. Kicker Pete Stoyanovich hit on 84 percent of his field goals (21-of-25) and boomed a playoff-record 58-yarder in Miami's playoff win over the Chiefs. Punter Reggie Roby is back for another year and while he finished with a career-low 42-yard average, his knack for sticking opposing offenses inside their 20 is invaluable.

Shula is entering his 22nd season with the Dolphins and wheeling the league's third-best mark from a mediocre 1990 team was a grand accomplishment. He and his club open the 1991 season Sept. 1 at Buffalo. A big win would prove 1990 was no fluke.

Bucs from page 120

the Bucs hope he can duplicate that feat here.

The first thing Peters did when he arrived was switch from a 3-4 to a 4-3 alignment and bring linebacker Keith McCants up to defensive end. With a similar move at Minnesota, Chris Doleman became a quarterback's nightmare. The Bucs hope McCants can also cause a few sleepless nights.

Joining McCants on the line will be Reuben Davis, Jim Skow and Tim Newton, with Ray Seals also seeing action. The Bucs are attempting to swing a deal for San Diego pass rusher Lee Williams. If that happens, the defensive line automatically becomes twice as good.

Backing up the line will be the solid trio of Broderick Thomas (who led the team in sacks with 7.5), Eugene Marve and either Kevin Murphy or Ervin Randle. Problems arise once you get past those guys though and Williamson is counting on one of his three rookie linebackers—Terry Bagsby, Al Chamblee or Calvin Tuggle—to emerge quickly.

In the defensive backfield, cornerback Wayne Haddix was a one-man scoring machine last season, turning three of his seven interceptions into touchdowns. At the other corner is Ricky Reynolds. The starting safeties will be Harry Hamilton and Mark Robinson. The two led the team in tackles and it's never a comforting sign when your last line of defense tops that category.

The special teams received a boost from rookie placekicker Steve Christie, who nailed 23 of his 27 field goal attempts, including a 54-yarder. Punter Mark Royals was nothing exceptional.

Because of the NFL's scheduling formula, the Bucs face an extremely tough slate this season. Their final mark tied them with Minnesota, Green Bay and

1991 Schedule

Sept. 1—at N.Y. Jets	1:00
Sept. 8—CHICAGO	1:00
Sept. 15—at Green Bay	12:00
Sept. 22—BUFFALO	4:00
Sept. 29—at Detroit	1:00
Oct. 6—PHILADELPHIA	1:00
Oct. 13—OPEN DATE	
Oct. 20—at New Orleans	12:00
Oct. 27—GREEN BAY	1:00
Nov. 3—at Minnesota	12:00
Nov. 10—DETROIT	1:00
Nov. 17—at Atlanta	1:00
Nov. 24—N.Y. GIANTS	1:00
Dec. 1—at Miami	1:00
Dec. 8—MINNESOTA	8:00
Dec. 14—at Chicago (Sat.)	11:30
Dec. 22—INDIANAPOLIS	1:00
All times local	

Detroit in the NFC Central, but the tie-breaking system doomed Tampa Bay to second place.

That gave them a line-up that includes six playoff teams—Chicago, Philadelphia, Miami, New Orleans and last year's Super Bowl participants Buffalo and New York. On the plus side, four of those games will be played in friendly Tampa Stadium.

Of course, it's ludicrous to expect a huge turnaround from the Bucs. Over the last five years this team has compiled a 22-57 record, worst in the NFL.

Williamson, however, brings a new look to the league's oldest joke and it would only take an 8-8 season for Tampa Bay to finally enjoy a laugh or two.

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Edgar from page 105

It's easy to see why. Bennett is a big man who can cut and slash around the field in the mold of a tailback rather than the traditional bullish fullback, while at the same time he can catch—a hot commodity in the NFL.

"I think of him as a tailback who just lines up in a different position," said Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden. "He's the kind that can run and catch the ball too. You don't see many fullbacks that can do that."

Bennett spent the off-season getting himself ready by working on every aspect of his game.

"I spent a lot of time working on my speed, upper-body strength, and my catching ability," he said.

Running backs coach Billy Sexton has welcomed back a player who is in prime condition.

"This is the best shape I've ever seen him in," said Sexton. "The guy's always had outstanding work habits."

Sexton has seen a lot of very talented running backs, like Miami Dolphin Sammie Smith and San Francisco 49er Dexter Carter, go through the FSU program, but he said Bennett may be the best he has ever coached.

"Bennett's as good of a pro prospect as I've ever seen since I've been at FSU," Sexton said. "He's got great vision in the open field and he's got great hands. He's the complete package."

Bennett said talking to former roommate Carter helped him make up his mind to stay at FSU for one more year.

"(Dexter) told me Coach Bowden and this program get you ready for the NFL. I figured I would try to get that national championship while I had the chance."

—Edgar Bennett

"Dexter said the NFL was a tough league but that if I came out last year or this year I would be ready," Bennett said. "He told me Coach Bowden and this program get you ready for the NFL. I figured I would try to get that national championship while I had the chance."

It's a championship that just might come his way. Bennett and his Seminoles are the top-ranked team in the country going into their opener against Brigham Young Aug. 29. Bennett has been a preseason No. 1 before, in 1988, when FSU was smacked by Miami 31-0.

Bennett sees a lot of similarities between between this year's team and the '88 squad that included future NFL stars Deion Sanders, Marion Butts and Pat Tomberlin. But he says this year's Seminoles may have more talent and a better attitude about its top billing.

"This team is loaded and I think we know how to handle this," he said. "Believe me, nobody has forgotten what happened to us last time."

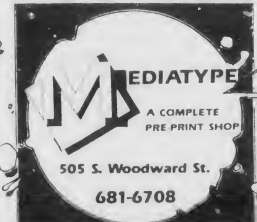
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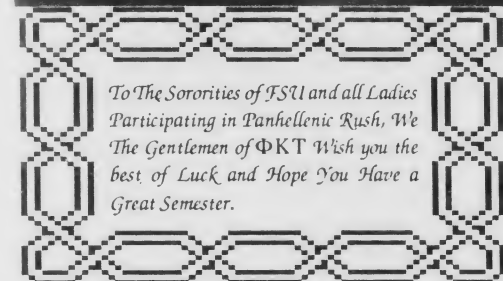


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Today's Horoscope is sponsored by: U.S. Sprint

HOROSCOPE

Jeane Dixon's

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your keen powers of diplomacy will be a big asset. Attending a major conference could set in motion a chain of events that will lead to tremendous business success in late fall. Focus on family relationships during the winter holidays. A young person needs encouragement. Spring of 1992 is the best time to travel. You can expect to have terrific success in business negotiations in May. Plan a special reunion for early next summer.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: aviator Orville Wright, actress Jill St. John, actor Gerald McRaney, jockey Willie Shoemaker. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Any success achieved during the past few days should encourage you to duplicate it on a larger scale. Influential people will give a post project the green light. Grab the ball and run!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Constructive criticism starts you thinking along new lines. Do your homework diligently and your business success is a certainty. Your willingness to compromise on minor issues makes you a winner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Curbsan urge to gamble with your savings or take other unnecessary risks. Do not let past mistakes dampen your optimism about the future. It is always better to live in the present.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diplomacy will help you avoid a major confrontation today. Get the facts before making an important decision about your work. Taking a calculated risk in business or romance will pay off handsomely.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): An excellent day to schedule important meetings. AClng overly

aggressive around a loved one could sour your relationship. Show your thoughtfulness. Finalize arrangements for travel or study. VIRGO (Aug 23-Sep 22): Keep your plans flexible and you will avoid offending a loved one. An elderly person is in trouble and needs your assistance. Ask a sibling to lend a helping hand.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): You are not out of the woods as yet so far as your domestic affairs or public relations are concerned. Family members and old friends are reliable, lean on them. Discretion is essential.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Your vivid personality is reflected in your creative achievements. Romance could strike when least expected. Accept compliments gracefully. Be willing to donate funds to a worthy cause.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 1): Bring business negotiations to close before noon; your attention may wander if a meeting drags on and on. Love is in a holding pattern. Be honest about your hopes and needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Making a start on a difficult task is half the battle. Your determination to accumulate funds and possessions is bolstered by today's events. A vegetarian diet agrees with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): You are always willing to take on larger responsibilities when the remuneration is family life improves when you strike a better balance between work and play. Do some research at the public library.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Share your expertise with your coworkers and the business outlook will become much brighter. Less competition and more cooperation is what is needed. Shape up by giving some exercise every single day.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: These two offspring crave applause and will probably show an early interest in acting. Bright colors, rich fabrics and designer clothes will appeal to these sensual and luxury-loving souls. Their generosity to family and friends is legendary. In fact, they should be encouraged to save some money for a rainy day. Strong-willed and regal, these teens will be happiest in the executive suite. They enjoy supervising others and are respected for their impartiality.

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Must present student ID for Combo Tickets and Student Gold Card.



Rattlers sport fresh cuts at media day (see page 27)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1991

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 77 YEARS

VOL. 77, NO. 2

Cloudy
High near 80
Low tonight about 70
Rain chance 20-40 percent

Same as it ever was FSU parking problems are nothing new

First in a series

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

If you're a Florida State University student who drives to class and you haven't found out by now, chances are you will real soon. Parking on campus is hell.

I left my wrecked car in a student parking lot and someone stole my sticker and it got ticketed," junior communications major Daniel Henderson said. "Who would ticket a car with a side smashed in? Hadn't I suffered enough?"

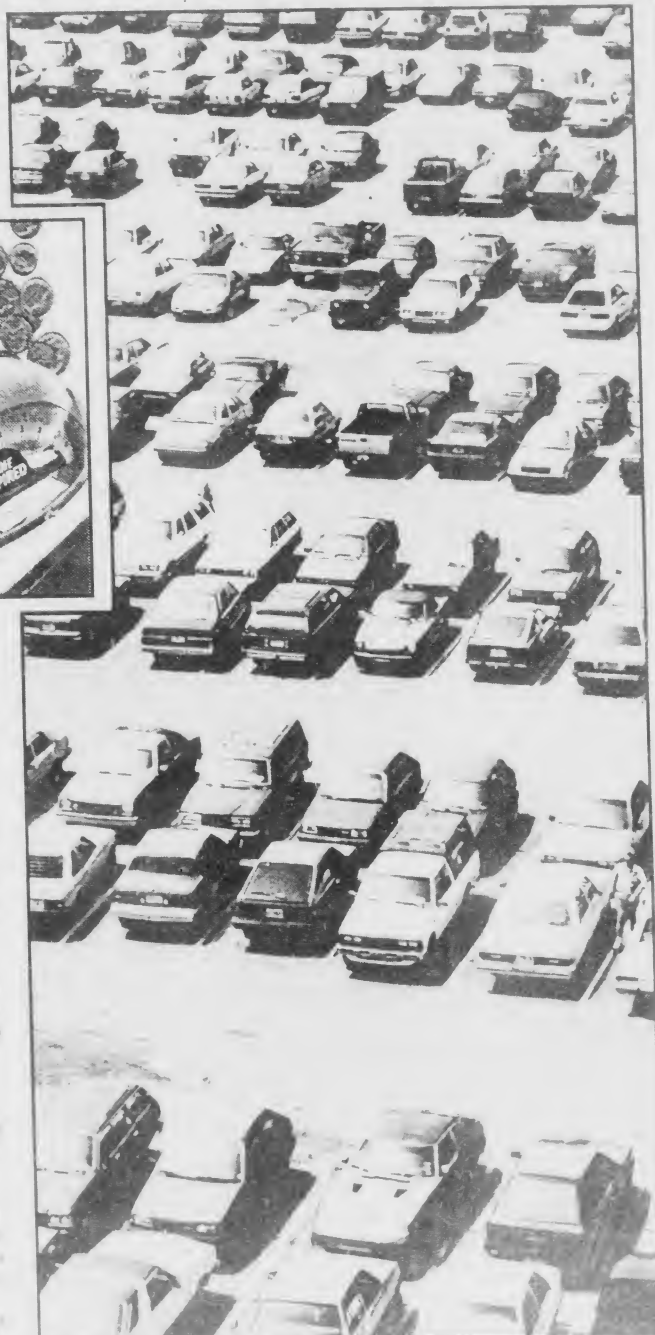
Another student said she had a freshman decal, but would still get ticketed because she didn't move her car to the stadium on time.

"When I lived in the dorms I was always coming in late," said FSU junior Kathleen Huber. "I'd park close by so I wouldn't have to walk. Then I'd have to move my car in the morning. Usually I didn't."

Tales of parking woes sprout so frequently they cease to amaze. But they continue to draw students' ire like no other campus issue. Do any of these scenarios sound familiar?

- You drive around campus for half an hour with a pack of other "vultures" before finding a spot, and by then class is half over.
- You stop by the union post office to drop off a package, and since no spaces are available, decide to take a chance by the curb. All of three minutes later, a \$5 ticket is tucked neatly under your windshield wiper.
- You stuff the meter with an hour's worth of coins, but upon returning 50 minutes later find it reads "Time Expired." Another \$5 ticket is waiting and out of shooting range. A parking service employee speeds off.

PARKING CRUNCH



Many past and present FSU students can probably relate to these scenarios all too well. And because of unique problems the university has with limited space, new students will probably get to relate to them, too.

"Parking and the need to regulate parking has been a problem on campus for 20 years," said Anse Cates, assistant director of business services.

And things won't be getting much better any time soon. Parking Services officials say problems reached critical levels in the mid 1980s when the student population

Turn to PARKING, page 19

Profs face parking problems, pains too

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

It probably wouldn't be a good idea to ask the dean if he couldn't find a place to park. Since the first time you go to a Florida State University class, your professors won't want to hear about it. They have parking problems of their own.

Last year Florida State University Parking Services had 5,800 faculty and employee parking permits for only 2,000 available spaces. That has led some FSU professors to drive to the dean's building to park.

"Now you're supposed to not have your car parked there, but it's just a parking lot," said one professor.

Turn to PROFS, page 19

Some things never change

This shot of the Doak Campbell Stadium parking lot was taken on the first day of classes two years ago. But it's the same lot today, and it's the same place where even ticketed cars are still parked.

Soviet republics step up drives to independence

See related story, page 15

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW The Soviet Union raced toward a breakup Sunday, with the Baltic republics gaining initial recognition as independent states and other republics debating their future in the aftermath of the failed coup that left the country without a real central government.

Mikhail Gorbachev, restored Wednesday to his Soviet presidency after a 72-hour resistance, thwarted the hard-line Communist putsch, had planned to sign a new union treaty with nine republics but parliaments in the republics were acting on their own.

Lithuanian leader Vytautas Landsbergis said he expected a vote in the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet Monday on Baltic independence, but he said Soviet power in the republic had already collapsed in the republic after the coup.

"We are already free," Landsbergis said in an interview with wire service correspondents in Vilnius Sunday. "We have always felt free in our minds, and now we feel secure for the future."

Moves for independence followed quickly the announcement that Gorbachev had resigned as general secretary of the Communist Party and urged the dissolution of the party's Central Committee, the body that governed the Soviet Union for 74 years.

The recognition of Estonian and Latvian independence on Saturday by Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin, hero of the resistance, accelerated the movement. Yeltsin, who had recognized Lithuanian independence before the coup, urged Gorbachev to recognize Baltic independence and begin negotiations.

Lithuania said it had an agreement under which

Turn to SOVIETS, page 6

Village people form new group

BY JAY SCHROFF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In an attempt to deal with some of the problems of the village people, a group of village people has formed a new group. The group is called the Village People's Association and is a non-profit organization.

The group is made up of people who live in the village and who are interested in the village. The group is a non-profit organization and is a part of the village community.

The group is a non-profit organization and is a part of the village community. The group is a non-profit organization and is a part of the village community.

Continued on page 19

Turn to VILLAGES, page 19



Jen Beers/Flambeau

Jammin' coal-free

The Barking Spiders, a local group into the acoustic thing, were cranking out their brand of "non-coal fire music" Saturday afternoon at Lake Ella. The group was supposed to entertain supporters of a petition drive to put a referendum on the February ballot, but only a few showed up.

The referendum would require the city to get voter approval before it builds a "clean-coal" plant it recently approved. The Spiders pointed out that they don't need a coal plant to generate the kind of sweet sounds they're into.

IN BRIEF

DALE LICK, FSU'S NEW PRESIDENT, will hold office hours beginning Thursday, Sept. 5. The 10-minute visits are open to anyone and will be on a first-come first-serve basis. Lick's office is 211 Westcott. For more info call 644-1085.

FSU OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING is looking for a director and assistant director. For more info call 644-1811.

THE FSU SGA VIDEO CENTER AND MOVIE CHANNEL has assistant director, production coordinator and equipment manager positions available. For more info call 644-1800.

FSU CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES announces that the following fall internships are available: Governor's office (business, social work, communication, political science); Department of Commerce (MBA, grad student in international affairs or economics); Sr. Center for the Arts (art, art history, marketing); *Rolling Stone* (any major). Apply in 214 Bryan Hall. For more info call 644-9775.

THE FSU AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION invites people to send in nominations for executive committee seats. Send them to Ibrahimah Bab-lalya, 303 Pennell Circle No. 2, Tall., FL 32310. For more info call 576-4960.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY holds its Welcome Back reception at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the

Beth Moore Lounge at the Longmire Alumni Building. For more info call 222-9536 or 224-8217.

THE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP holds an open house with pizza, music and Bible study at 5:30 p.m. today at 524 W. College Ave. For more info call 224-1958.

FSU SCALPHUNTERS membership applications are available at the Seminole Boosters office. For more info call 575-6986.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds a meeting and rap group discussion every Monday. The meeting is at 6:30 p.m. in 321 new union. At 7:30 p.m., the men's rap meets in 321 new union and the women's rap meets in 322 new union. For more info call 644 8804.

POLICY

In Brief is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Brief forms is *noon the day before* the announcement should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not be run.



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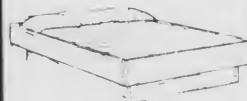
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Slap in the face

Obnoxious

Is there any other way to describe Florida State University President Dale Lick's approval of \$40,000 worth of "modest" touch ups at his house on Tennessee Street and his skybox at Doak Campbell Stadium?

The state university system is facing probably the worst financial crunch in its history. There's no money for new periodicals at the library, students have been hit with tuition hikes the past two years and can expect another one this year, some classes have been cut and others are bursting at the seams.

These are lean times, but you'd never know from the new coats of paint, new wallpaper, new carpet, new toilets, new washing machine, dryer, stove and refrigerator and new china in the president's house, not to mention the touch ups in his box.

Maybe \$40,000 is a drop in the bucket when it comes to the millions of dollars FSU needs to fulfill its educational mission. But it still sends an ugly message of indifference to those who are having to live, learn and teach with less.

To make matters worse, the money for the refurbishing apparently came from the same fund that some student parking fine money is deposited in. Doubly obnoxious.

Lick justifies spending the money by saying the house on the hill hasn't been spruced up in 15 years, and it needs to be in tip top shape for the big-money alumni he'll be entertaining. Maybe that's so, but we seriously doubt former President Bernie Sliger trashed the place.

The touch ups could have waited, Mr. Lick.

For shame

Even globs of sleep left over in the eyes from a sound, Sunday slumber couldn't blur the premiere of "Tallahassee Today" and what it really was.

The television show, which at first glance looks more like "Entertainment Tonight" or "E! Entertainment" than a locally produced and directed news program, is nothing more than commercial free government propaganda. And the \$90,000 plus bill to put it on the air—complete with two hosts that rival John Tesh and Mary McCormack—Hart—is being footed by taxpayers.

For shame, for shame. The City Commission mugged and shot the taxpayers with that one. Although Mayor Debbie Lightsey said the show, slated to be shown twice a month, is an educational tool that the Commission will use to better inform the public of its programs, it's not.

Any media hound, news junky or reporter knows there's at least two sides to any story. But if you caught the program, you know the Commission doesn't exactly think the same way.

The premiere of "Tallahassee Today" featured progress on recycling and a feature on the clean-burning coal plant that may be underway here by 1995.

Although controversy has surrounded the coal issue, and a committee calling itself the Coal Plant Referendum recently formed in an attempt to bring the issue to the ballot, the brouhaha was downplayed.

The bottom line is the Commission didn't need to spend money on such a program. City politics is covered in papers and on local news, and the city's perspectives on the issues are already addressed in the print newsletters put out by its own public information office.

Commission meetings are even aired on cable TV. How many ways does the Commission need to get its points across? The more than \$90,000 could have been spent in better ways and should be.

If you missed the first airing of "Tallahassee Today" turn to Channel 40 tonight at 5:30 or cable Channel 20 at 7 p.m. And then call your commissioners at City Hall, 599-8100, and let them know how you feel about it.

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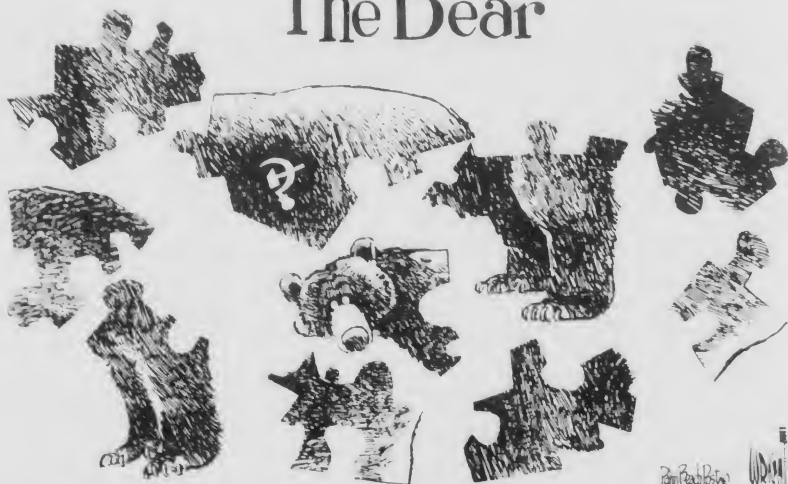
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African-American leadership must find new approach to challenge the system

BY MANNING MARABLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When George Bush nominated Black conservative Clarence Thomas to replace liberal jurist Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court, most African-American leaders vigorously opposed the nomination. Most members of the Congressional Black Caucus quickly recognized that Thomas was an uncompromising opponent of affirmative action and civil rights.

However, at the moment of decision, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) refused to take an immediate stand against a longtime Reaganite. It illustrated the limitations of its ideology and strategy for Black advancement.

For half a century, the NAACP's basic orientation has been for racial "integration." Integrationism has usually meant the elimination of all structural barriers which prohibited Blacks from full participation within the mainstream of American life. Culturally, the goal was the achievement of a "color-blind society," which in the words of Martin Luther King, Jr. would mean that Blacks "will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

For the integrationists, there was an implicit faith in democracy, American style. The system could be made to work, they believed, if only people of color and others victimized by discrimination and poverty were brought to the table as full partners. This could be realized by expanding the number of African-Americans, Latinos, women, low-income people and others into positions of authority within the existing structures of power in business, labor, government and the media.

When one encountered resistance, the integrationist strategy relied heavily on the intervention of a "benevolent" federal judiciary, which could be counted on to defend civil rights and civil liberties.

Integrationists placed great faith in the power of the political system. After the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, integrationists believed that all members of society now had an equal access to the process of democratic decision making.

The central flaw of this political reasoning was the fact that democracy is only really possible when all participants have roughly equal resources as they enter the electoral field of competition. Both major political parties had a vested interest in "managing" if not eliminating the electoral participation of Blacks, the unemployed, low-income workers, and others.

In national politics, the Republicans had become by the 1980s an upper-middle class white united front, for all practical purposes. Two-thirds of all whites, and three-fourths of all upper-class whites, voted for Reagan in 1984. The Republicans saw few advantages

along the colorline

in encouraging the electoral participation of constituencies which were highly inclined to vote Democratic.

But the Democrats also had problems with Black and low-income voters, for several reasons. Increased Black electoral clout would be translated into organizational influence within the Democratic Party's structure, which would shift the ideological axis to the left.

Most white Democratic officials were convinced that the Democrats had to move to the right, incorporating elements of the Reagan agenda into their own programs. Consequently, throughout the 1980s, the actual influence of African-Americans declined within the mainstream of both parties.

But the major problem with integration was the widespread belief that with the elevation of more Blacks or other minorities into positions of power, African-Americans as a group would increase their clout. This perspective claims that it was preferable to have a Black, Latino or woman conservative rather than a white affluent male with the same political views.

This sort of "symbolic politics" in effect permits the white corporate and political establishment to secure its own "minority leaders," such as Linda Chavez, Thomas Sowell, Shelby Steele, and Thomas, who have virtually no constituencies among people of color and who vigorously reject affirmative action and civil rights.

Since the vast majority of African-American community-based leaders have little to no access to the media, little dialogue really exists between working-class and inner-city Black communities and representatives of the white elite. Of course, no dialogue is really being sought by the latter; the point is to "manage" the unpredictable and volatile urban masses of Blacks, Latinos and the unemployed, by elevating small numbers of nonwhites into positions of authority.

The African American community has reached an impasse in its pursuit of political freedom due to flaws in its leaders' philosophy. A new approach to politics and empowerment must be initiated, challenging the system more effectively. The policies which succeeded in ending legal segregation a generation ago are no longer applicable to our current situation.

Editor's note: Manning Marable is a professor of political science at the University of Colorado. His book "Along the Color Line" appears in over 200 publications internationally.

PLANET WAVES

world

VILNIUS, Lithuania, U.S.S.R.—Lithuania declared Sunday it will issue its own visas and take control of its borders, and the republic's leader Vytautas Landsbergis said he expected a vote in the Soviet parliament Monday on independence for the three Baltic republics.

Landsbergis, in an interview with Western wire service correspondents, said Soviet power had already collapsed in the republic in the aftermath of last week's failed coup and the parliament vote would be merely a formality.

"We are already free," Landsbergis said. "We have always felt free in our minds and now we feel secure for the future."

The Lithuanian government said the republic would be given control of its own borders in a ceremony at midnight Sunday and Lithuania would begin issuing its own visas.

WARSAW, Poland—Thousands of spectators attended the first international air show in Eastern Europe Sunday, watching American, British, French, Soviet and Polish pilots perform stunts, the Polish news agency PAP said.

For the first time the Polish public could watch stunts performed on such Western military aircraft as the U.S. Army's F-16, the French Mirage 2000 or the British Tornado.

Air Show 91 in Poznan, in western Poland, was opened by an ancient Soviet CSS-13 biplane nicknamed "kukuruzhnik", followed by a parade of Polish pilots in gliders and hang-gliders, PAP said.

CAIRO, Egypt—The Cairo-based Arab Bar Association called on Iraq Sunday to release thousands of Kuwaitis and other prisoners held in Iraqi jails since the Persian Gulf War.

The call came in a statement issued by the chairman of the association, Farouk Abu Issa, who said Iraqi authorities were violating human rights by detaining the prisoners.

Kuwait has said that more than 2,800 Kuwaitis still were being held by Iraq in violation of the U.N. Security Council resolution setting conditions for a permanent cease-fire in the Gulf War.

CAIRO, Egypt—Iran's spiritual leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei lashed out Sunday against the U.S.-sponsored peace conference on the Middle East that is proposed for October, and he called on Muslims worldwide to foil the plan.

"The satanic plan intends to force the Palestinian people into a compromise in order to guarantee the security of the Zionist regime occupying Qods [Jerusalem]," Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency quoted him as saying.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Salvadoran rebels said Sunday they had killed or wounded 183 soldiers during a week of fighting in the Central American nation's 11-year-old civil war.

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, made the statement on its clandestine radio station, Venceremos. Rebels said four soldiers were taken prisoner.

nation

WICHITA, Kan.—Officials at an abortion clinic surprised police Sunday by opening for business, sparking a hastily arranged blockade by 200 anti-abortion protesters who were waiting for a rally that was expected to draw thousands of demonstrators.

At least 70 demonstrators were arrested at the Wichita Family Planning Inc. clinic, one of two abortion facilities covered by an order from U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly that access be maintained.

The clinic, which normally is closed on Sunday, opened without explanation and without notifying either Wichita police or the U.S. Marshal's Service, which provide protection and maintain access to the building.

NEW YORK—Mayor David Dinkins appealed Sunday for brotherhood at the memorial service for a black boy whose traffic-related death sparked several days of racial violence in a New York City neighborhood.

"We must open up channels of communication not only to our own children but also to our neighbors, the Hasidic community of Crown Heights," Dinkins implored an audience at the First Baptist Church of Crown Heights during a morning service for the dead boy.

PRINCETON, N.J.—Astronomers have detected a quasar that may be the oldest, most distant object yet discovered, an enigmatic powerhouse born less than 1 billion years after the birth of the universe, it was announced Sunday.

"Nothing is certain in this business, but that's almost certain," said Donald Schneider, of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. "We're seeing it when it was very young. When you look back at these great distances, you're looking very close to the beginning."

DETROIT—Negotiators have reached tentative agreement on a compromise that would forsake proposed all-male public academies in favor of both-sex schools stressing an African American heritage.

The accord, subject to a school board vote Tuesday, will permit boys to attend classes this week while opening admissions to girls during the next two weeks.



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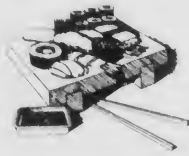
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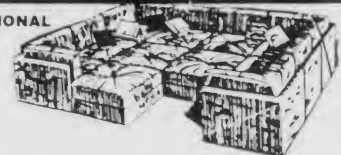
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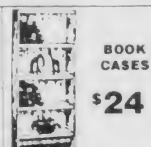
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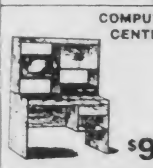
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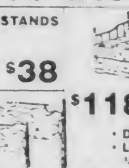
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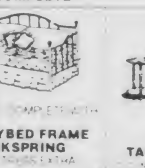
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Soviets from page 1

The Soviet customs agents and border guards manning posts in the republic would turn over their functions to Lithuanian control at midnight Sunday. The republic also said it would issue its own visas as an independent state.

Norway and Denmark said Sunday they were ready to establish diplomatic ties with the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. The Baltic foreign ministers were in Ireland to formalize relations there Sunday, and other countries including Britain and Germany said they were considering recognition.

Saturday, the Ukraine's legislature declared their republic second only to the Russian Federation in population and industrial might, independent subject to endorsement by referendum on Dec. 1 in the republic that is slightly smaller than France.

Sunday, the Byelorussian republic fired its parliament chairman, Nikolai Dementev, for not resisting the power seizure Monday by an "Emergency Committee" of eight members including the vice president, premier, defense and interior ministers and KGB chief—now all arrested or dead by suicide.

After voting no confidence in Dementev, the parliament deputies in Byelorussia, one of the three Soviet republics along with Russia and the Ukraine, also passed a "law on the state independence for Byelorussia," the official Tass news agency said.

It was unclear whether the law called for full secession for the republic, but earlier Tass said a

proposed measure simply called for the implementation of a previous law on sovereignty for the republic within the Soviet Union.

The Supreme Soviet in Moldavia, which had declared it would never sign the new union treaty, scheduled a debate Tuesday whether to declare independence for their republic, which borders Romania. The two peoples are related, and the western parts of Moldavia belonged to Romania before Josef Stalin annexed them in 1940.

The fallout from the coup ripped into every republic, tainting some of the powerful local chieftains like Kazakhstan's Nursultan Nazarbayev, scorned by Yeltsin for a wishy washy position on recognizing Russia's resistance to the coup.

Until the coup, Nazarbayev's star had rocketed, earning him the sobriquet of the "Khan of Kazakhstan" for installing tough order while moving the cotton- and mineral-rich Central Asian republic toward a market economy. The republic is the home of the Baikonur Cosmodrome.

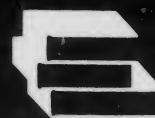
Azerbaijan's President Ayaz Mutaibov faced strong criticism from the Popular Front in that Moslem republic in the Caucasus, while in neighboring Christian Georgia, the detractors of its strong-willed President Zviad Gamsakhurida upbraided him for vacillation.

For all intents and purposes, the Soviet government of Mikhail Gorbachev is non-existent, dismissed in its entirety, with the sole ministers in office—defense and interior and the KGB chief—named by Yeltsin with Gorbachev's consent.



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FAMU's SG wants street name changed

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Daryl Parks, president of Florida A&M University's student government, wants the Tallahassee City Commission to change the name of Canal Street to FAMU Way.

"It's a pride thing," Parks said last week about the name change. Since many of the buildings on the two-lane street that runs from Wahnish Way to South Adams are FAMU buildings, he said, it makes sense to change the street's name.

But according to Maryann Daniels, with the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department, Parks has some work to do before the Commission can consider the name change.

Although there is no official rule, Daniels said, Parks will have to get permission from approximately three quarters of the property owners on the block.

"We usually discourage changing street names," she said. "But sometimes it's better to."

Commissioners contacted Sunday said they know little about the proposal and withheld comment until they were better informed.

If Parks chooses to carry out the proposal, it looks as though people on Canal Street will wholeheartedly support him.

"It's fine with Peter Burgess," said a 24-year resident of Canal Street, who was sitting on his porch with a friend sipping a drink. "It sounds good to me. I have no problem with the street name now and won't have one if they change it."

"At least I'll know what it means," he said laughing. "I mean I don't even know what Wahnish Way means."

Another resident, who inherited his late grandmother's house, agreed with Burgess.

"It's all right with me," said Curtis Robinson. "It sounds like a pretty good name, FAMU Way."

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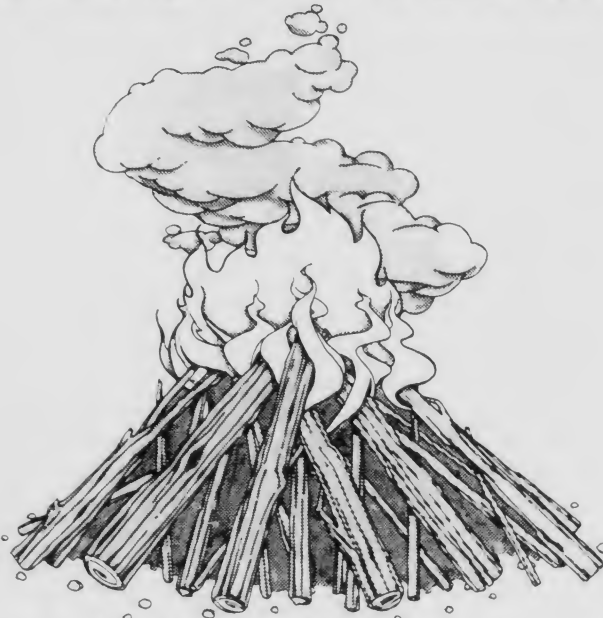
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Local merchants can't conceal their glee: The profit margin is returning

BY DAVE BRYAN

NEWSSTAFF

Selling computers and restaurants alike are reaping the joy of college students descending on Tallahassee this week, bringing a cash flow to local businesses which called "Tallahassee's profit margin."

Paul Fetter, owner of Mama DeAngelo's, a Tallahassee pizza and seafood restaurant, estimates this time of year.

"Over the past 10 years, at least quadruple," said an unnamed Fetter. Sex begins when the students come back.

Fetter, whose shop is located on St. Augustine Street near the Florida State University campus, said he's a business for local restaurant owners. More than 40 FSU, Tallahassee Community College and Florida A&M University students will inundate the city this week.

Lee Wilson, manager of Vinyl Fever Records Tapes and CDs, said it's not only restaurant owners that are happy.

"August and September are kind of like Christmas," said Wilson, who works at the store on Broadway Street between FSU and TCC. "It's a good time for business."

Although summer revenue at the Gartner and Gaid shop near FSU has increased in recent years, making it a busy business when students come to town full time, according to Andrew Komunik.

Komunik, who works at The Top Shop—a sister store to Gartner and Gaid—said weekends when the FSU football team has its home games make shop busiest. From through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

According to Bob Bone, president of the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce, students bring a cash flow to the community. Because of the same reason, students, including and corporate firms resulting from students' presence, "it's a good time for the community, not just the restaurant."

'August and September are kind of like Christmas'

Lee Wilson

and bar owners benefit from their spending, he said.

Even by conservative standards, each dollar a student spends turns over in the community at least three times, Bone said.

If the average student spends \$5,000 per year for a total of a quarter of a billion dollars, excluding tuition and books, that means at least \$675 million for the community, Bone said.

Without the students, you wouldn't have the employment," he said. "If you didn't have students, you wouldn't have faculty."

But while one quarter of the state government employees living in Tallahassee hold positions related to higher education, the restaurants and businesses near the three colleges remain the more visible beneficiaries of the student dollar, Bone said.

Many owners and managers like Martin Meyer are planning on opening earlier and closing later when the semester gets rolling.

Students are the profit margin in the restaurant business in Tallahassee, said Meyer, owner of the Grand Finale restaurant on Tennessee Street. "There's going to be a significant increase in business."

Management at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, which has locations within walking distance from all three schools, is expecting a 40 percent increase with the return of students.

Joe Vivarondo, general manager of the Wendy's on Tennessee Street, said signs of the impending drought are already evident.

Last week we saw a lot of kids and their parents. And this week we see a lot of parents and grandparents, he said.

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STEVE CANNON FLAMBEAU



STEVE CANNON FLAMBEAU

Above, a broken gate between the Village and the FAMU/FSU engineering school. Safety is one of the residents' long-standing complaints. Another is poor management. At right, a broken swing on Village grounds.

Village from page 1

extent of the problems. They said forming a residents' association may be a good thing for students living at the Village, and conceded some problems. But they also said association officials have exaggerated some conditions and some complaints are based on false assumptions.

Alumni Village is a student housing complex located off Levy Road a few miles southwest of campus, adjoining the Florida A&M FAMU Engineering School. About 1000 people—older students, graduate students and married students with their families—live in the Village.

The university owns the housing which was set up in the 1960s but unlike on-campus residence halls Alumni Village residents have no elected officials to represent them. And while quality-of-life surveys are taken every year at the residence halls, one hasn't been taken at Alumni Village for three years.

Complaints about conditions there are nothing new. Alumni Village used to have an organized government similar to the residence hall governments, but it stopped

operating years ago due to lack of participation by residents. In February some residents decided to try the organization route again by forming the association.

"We don't get the representation we should," said association Director Daniel Barnes. He said the group was formed in an attempt to increase residents' control over their living conditions. Currently the association's directors are self-appointed, though they do plan on holding elections for board members in the near future.

In July the association sent a petition with more than 200 signatures protesting the fall '91 rent increases. FSU President Dale Lick, other FSU administrators and the Flambeau.

Though the petition contained a single paragraph addressing only the rent increase, the association included 20 additional pages of suggestions, complaints and questions on other issues. Some of those who signed the petition apparently did not know about the added material.

In a letter to the association, Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton wrote that while many of the issues they raised "deserve immediate attention," I am concerned, however, that some of your in-

formation is incorrect.

The association's officers say rents have gone up 30 percent from four raises in three years, but the administration disputed those figures. Rita Moser, director of university housing, said there have been annual increases at Alumni Village of about 8 percent each year.

"Housing is required to be self-supporting," Moser said. "This means all staff, maintenance and services must be paid for from the rents we collect."

She noted that residence hall rents have increased faster, rising by about 13 percent annually.

As of Aug. 1, an air-conditioned one-bedroom apartment at Alumni Village went from \$210 to \$225 per month while an air-conditioned two-bedroom townhouse rose from \$295 to \$315. Some residents say these figures are comparable to other student housing, but others say the place just isn't worth that kind of money.

"We don't have amenities like a pool, maintenance is slow, replacements take years, and every year the rent goes up," said Karen

See VILLAGE, page 11

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Village

from page 10

Ramos, a four year resident.

But rent increases aren't the association's only gripe.

Its letter to the administration said "the problem is not insufficient money, but insufficient and inadequate management."

"I compare it to the Post Office," said a resident who wished to remain anonymous. "You pay too much for what you get. Getting anything done takes forever."

The association also complains of friction between the tenants and the Village manager. But while Alumni manager Richard Brooks agrees there are personality conflicts with a few residents, he said he gets along with the majority of the residents.

Security and safety concerns also top the list. Residents complain the campus "blue light trail" doesn't extend their way and that their access to the SAFE Escort Service is limited. Both of those campus safety measures are funded by student government and not the housing office. Jurisdictional problems between the FSU Police and the Tallahassee Police Department also arise, they say.

The administration says it is working on some of these problems. Last February, Moser created a security task force made up of management, residents and FSU Police to make recommendations for improvements.

"It was her idea and a very proactive move, and we give her credit for it," Koeteuw said.

According to FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley, several projects designed to increase safety at the Village are underway. To limit unauthorized access, more fencing is being added, existing fencing is being repaired, and some entrance streets will be closed. Also, there are plans to restart a Neighborhood Watch program in the area in the fall, Handley said.

Association officials say there are concerns about the lack of written policies, too. Although incoming residents receive a packet of information at check-in, this has not always been the case, and long-term residents say they are never updated.

"All I got was a condition of apartment sheet when I arrived and I haven't been given any written rules or policies since, although I've asked several times," says Koeteuw.

A monthly newsletter, the VillageGram, is delivered to each resident. And while association officials say the newsletter could do a better job informing residents, they do credit it with helping them get started by including information they submitted when the association organized.

The association can be contacted by calling Richard Koeteuw at 575-9324 or Daniel Barnes at 575-6764. The Alumni Village office is at 157 Herlong Drive and Manager Richard Brooks can be reached at 644-1874.

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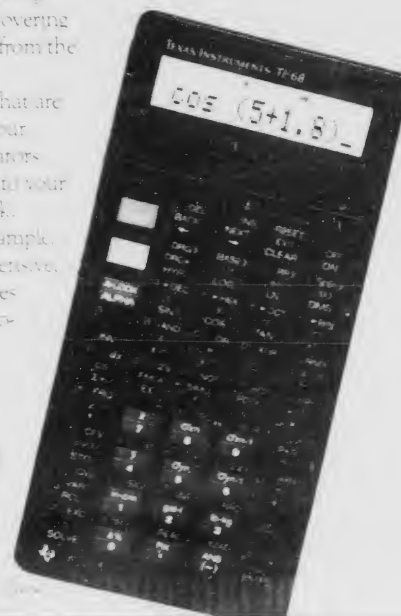
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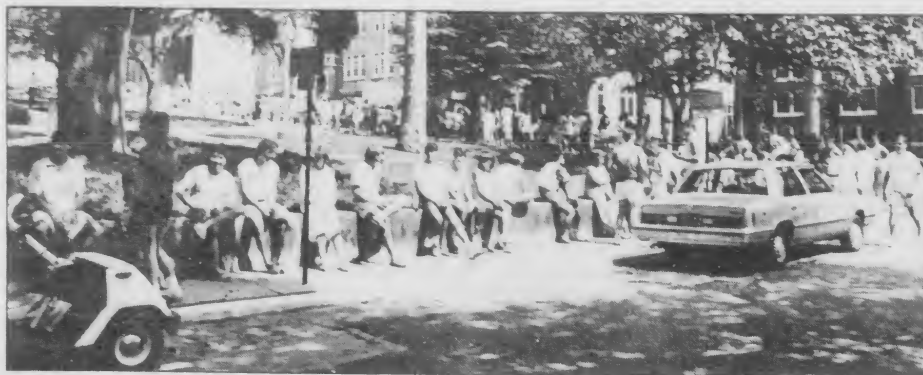
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A blast from the bogus past

Students used to have to camp out to get financial aid checks. The process isn't as tedious anymore and officials say it's only getting better.

Officials trying to make financial aid 'easy'

BY DOUG MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

If all goes as planned, Florida State University students receiving financial aid this fall should have a smoother check distribution, and students in the spring may not have the hassle of lines at all, according to financial aid officials.

"Our first goal is to make it easy," Bob McCloud, director of financial aid at FSU, said last week.

McCloud, in his second year at the university, said he wants to make the financial aid process more service oriented.

"You've got to get the money into the student's hand somehow," he said.

In the past that has meant long, long lines for students and an entire week of distributing checks at an estimated cost to the school of between \$40,000 and \$60,000 in salaries. But a university committee studying ways to revamp the distribution process wants to do away with the lines.

The committee, which consists of six university employees and one student, drew up a list of recommendations that were approved and implemented last spring.

Included among these changes was putting a computerized inquiry system in place at the cashier's office. It will be operating at distribution so students can check on how much they owe the school as well as the status of financial aid checks.

But committee members and financial aid officials agree that these are just short-term solutions to relieve the strain on students. The committee is also trying to make wholesale changes that would do away with lines altogether.

"We've been looking at long-term changes in the process," said Kent Scott, assistant to the president,

who has chaired the committee since its inception in the spring of 1990.

One long-term change the committee is studying, Scott said, is mailing the checks directly to students. The University of Florida already does this for those living on campus.

But this solution presents its own special problems.

"Students' addresses keep changing and we can't be sure of always having a correct one for them," said Scott.

Another long-term solution being studied is the Seminole Access card which, if implemented, may have far-reaching effects on students.

"This would function as a debit card for tuition, health, food, books, parking and all the vendors on campus," said Bill Norwood, associate director of Administrative Information Systems and director of Seminole Access.

Norwood said more than 200 off-campus vendors have signed up to be part of the system. Students would be able to use the card at each of these merchants on a point-of-sale basis for goods and services such as hair care and automotive repairs.

All student financial transactions including financial aid distribution would be covered. Students would prepay and the fees would be subtracted from the account.

The card was issued in a pilot program to 6,000 incoming freshmen last spring and 5,000 more last summer. If everything goes as planned, it will be issued to the students starting this fall. The card would then replace students' existing IDs and take over such functions as library check-out.

"We hope to start re-carding students by the end of September and to have 80 to 90 percent of the student population re-carded by the end of December," said Norwood.

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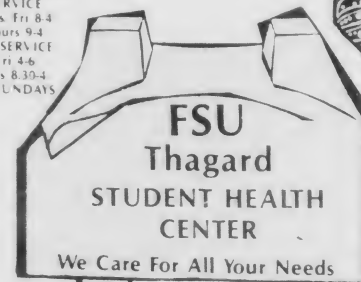
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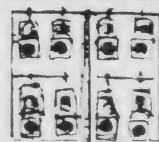
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Profs from page 1

geology Professor William Parker said. "I think it's a crime for them to sell these parking permits when there aren't enough spaces for all employees."

Anthropology Professor Betsy Purdum agreed.

"At any given time, only 25 percent of the people with 'R' stickers can get a space on campus," Purdum, referring to faculty parking stickers, said last week. "I spent 35 minutes yesterday driving around looking for an 'R' spot and most were filled with 'W' stickers or no stickers at all. And I had to end up spending \$2 in the quarter lot."

"W" stickers are issued to students.

"Students may not know we're not given spaces," Parker said. He added that when he drives he must be at FSU by 8:30 a.m. or it's nearly impossible to find a parking space.

Biology Professor Daniel Simberloff said he also feels the crunch.

"I have seriously thought about leaving FSU because of the parking," he said. "I get there very early, so I'm usually all right."

Fellow biology Professor Robert "Skip" Livingston said he doesn't even try to park on campus anymore. He just leaves his car in Frenchtown and walks.

"They're very efficient at giving tickets," said Livingston. "If they ran the rest of the university like they gave parking tickets, we'd have something."

In an effort to deal with the parking problem, the administration recently implemented a new policy of ticketing cars until 10:30 p.m. The money raised from the new policy, which goes into effect Oct. 1, will be used for a new parking garage, administration officials say.

But like many students, faculty members said they have problems with the policy.

"In the evening, the university is an open environment for the public to come and share in all there is to offer," Parker said. "This, I'm afraid, could end."

"Boy, I hope we get something done to stop that. They (decided upon the 10 p.m. ticketing policy) when everyone was gone," he added, referring to the fact Parking Services implemented the new policy during summer break.

Music Professor John Drew agreed with Parker. He said the new policy may hamper those trying to attend the more than 300 performances the music school holds each year.

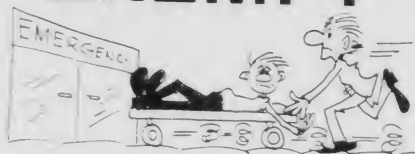
"Being in the music school, we can't be for this. I'm not in favor of this," he said. "For the concerts and performances, this will cause big problems."

Many FSU faculty and staff have long complained about parking problems, some have offered solutions.

Russell Dancy, another FSU philosophy professor, said it would be a good idea if more faculty, staff and students rode bicycles or found other alternatives to driving to help relieve the traffic congestion on campus.

"In almost the same time it takes me to drive and ride around trying to find a parking space, I can get there riding a bike," Dancy said.

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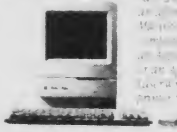
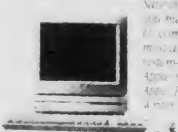




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Local Soviets can't decide who should lead

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Amid recent upheavals in the Soviet Union, current and former Soviets living in Tallahassee are hesitant to express optimism about their country's future.

"I am afraid," said Boris Bayevsky, who emigrated to the United States more than a year ago. "I want to trust. I want to see the country free. But I don't see any real evidence yet. Power has to be spread around. Only law can be evidence of the new direction."

Nina Efimov, a Florida State University associate professor who came to the United States seven years ago as a political refugee, said she is also afraid.

"I still don't exclude another attempt at a military coup," said Efimov, who teaches Russian literature and language. "I think it will be harder now because the Soviet people are aware of their personal power. But I think another coup is possible and I am still afraid of a civil war."

Things might be better, Efimov said, if Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev stepped aside and let Russian President Boris Yeltsin fully take the reins.

"The Russians need a radical leader," said Efimov. "I think Gorbachev is a weak leader and the Russians don't have any appreciation or respect for him. He is not strong enough to lead the Soviet Union. He doesn't have the political flexibility."

Efimov doesn't think Gorbachev has enough power to keep the Soviet Union from falling apart. She expects all the Soviet republics to eventually secede.

"The republics want independence and they will win it," said Efimov. "Lithuania first and the others too."

"I think that is a good thing," she added.

But Tamara Alagove, a Russian graduate student in the humanities department at FSU, thinks it would



Tamara Alagove, an FSU graduate student from the Soviet Union.

be unfair for Gorbachev to be pushed out of the picture.

"Only thanks to him did the change toward democratic reform begin," said Alagove, who has been in the United States for a year. "He began this. And thanks to him I am able to come here to study."

During Leonid Brezhnev's regime, Alagove was barred from leaving the country because she kept up a correspondence with a friend who emigrated to the United States. When Gorbachev took office in 1985, the ban was lifted.

"I am for Gorbachev," she said. Bayevsky, a mechanical engineer from Byelorussia, said perhaps neither Gorbachev nor Yeltsin is the right person to lead the country into a new era of democratic reform.

"To be a good leader, you have to have experience in democratic leadership," said Bayevsky. "They do not have this experience. They have some intuition, knowledge, but not enough experience."

What the Soviet Union needs, said Bayevsky, are laws written by the people for the people—not heroes, like the recently much-lauded Yeltsin.

"Maybe tomorrow Yeltsin will become a new dictator," Bayevsky

said. "Without new laws they can still create a dictatorship."

Ludmilli Bayevsky said she has lived so long under repressive Communist rule, it will be hard to trust any new leader or government which could arise out of the collapsed coup.

"I grew up with the Communist Party," said Ludmilli Bayevsky. "Maybe now (with the dismantling of the Party) it won't be the same. But all these people cannot change. It will be the same people, with the same feeling, perhaps under some other name."

The Bayevskys have relatives living near Chernobyl that they weren't able to contact by phone. But the last time the families spoke, Ludmilli Bayevsky said, the relatives were surviving the economic problems now pervasive in the Soviet Union.

"They said they have enough food to eat—just not many different kinds," she said.

When news of the coup attempt first hit the United States a week ago, Alagove also tried to contact her family in Russia by telephone.

"I tried for three days, but I couldn't get through," she said. "At first I was very worried and wondered if my staying here would have any bad influence on what would happen to them."

Alagove was jubilant about the quick coup crush, and said when she eventually got hold of her brother's friends in Moscow, they told her everyone was OK.

But Alagove said she wasn't so optimistic about the Soviet people's future, despite the recent move to dismantle the Communist Party.

"I can't imagine the Soviet Union without the Communist Party," said Alagove. "I don't think so many Communists will give up all the privileges that they have had before."

"It's a great sign the president refused to be a communist, but the Soviet Union is so unpredictable," she added.

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Anniversary of UF murder case: Evidence still sketchy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
GAINESVILLE—Monday's beginning of the fall semester at the University of Florida also marks the first anniversary of the brutal unsolved killings of five college students.

Police say they are ready to take their case to a grand jury for indictments against Danny H. Rolling, 37, a Louisiana drifter, and Edward Humphrey, 19, an emotionally troubled former UF student.

The grand jury is to convene Nov. 4 but despite a task force's 120,700 man hours on the case and the \$4.7 million spent, no clear end is in sight.

Police say they do not know how—or if—the two suspects collaborated in the murders. No murder weapon has been found and no witnesses have surfaced. That forces authorities to rely on circumstantial and laboratory evidence.

"I won't discuss the details of the case but I can say this. Our lab work will play a key role in the solution of the case," said Gainesville Police Capt. R.B. Ward.

COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Campus car burglaries

Criminals thought to come from off campus broke into a dozen cars in the Florida State University area last week by bashing in their windshields—and FSU Police don't want you to be the next victim.

As with many crimes that occur on campus, FSU police attribute this rash of car burglaries on campus to people who aren't students, said FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley.

"It's folks coming from off campus onto campus that are committing these kinds of crimes," according to Handley.

The break-ins all occurred in the evening, said Handley. Apparently, the thief or thieves take a brick and throw it threw a car's window to get at something in plain view on the seat.

"Not only does the person lose the item on the seat, they also lose a \$300 windshield," Handley said.

Since no arrests have been made yet, it is highly recommended that students keep anything valuable, out of sight in their cars, according to Handley. Even textbooks are fair game, since they can be resold to

"Without the lab, we would truly be hurting."

Last Aug. 26 Sonya Larson, of Deerfield Beach, and Christina Powell, of Jacksonville, were found mutilated in their Gainesville apartment. The next day Christa Hoyt, of Archer, was found. Then, on Aug. 28 the bodies of Tracy Paules, of Palm Springs, and Manny Taboada, of Carol City, were found.

Hoyt was a student at Santa Fe Community College and a records clerk at the Alachua County Sheriff's Office. The others were UF students.

All had been stabbed several times and the bodies of Powell, Larson and Hoyt dismembered. Hoyt was decapitated and her head placed on a shelf.

Rolling, a jobless laborer from Shreveport, La., is scheduled to go to trial Monday in Tampa for a grocery store robbery. Psychiatrists have said he is schizophrenic and manic depressive.

He also faces attempted murder charges in Shreveport for firing two bullets into his father's head during an argument.

the bookstores, he said.

"Use the trunk," advises Handley. "At least it's not in plain view."

The police are asking for everyone's cooperation in reducing the chances burglars have of scoring successes. As well as keeping items out of sight, Handley asked anyone who hears glass breaking to report it to the FSU Police.

Gas station robbed

A man who went into a Fina station and asked for matches had more than a smoke in mind. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe reported Sunday.

At 10:38 Saturday night, a man walked into the Fina located at 2203 N. Lake Bradford Rd. and asked one of the two clerks for some matches. After getting the matches, he pulled out a pistol and forced the employees to the floor.

The robber took the store's money and lottery tickets in a bag and fled, according to Kiracofe.

No suspects have been arrested, but the police department's Robbery Task Force is investigating the incident.

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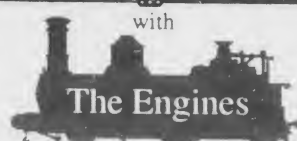
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Parking from page 1

exceeded 20,000. But according to unofficial estimates from Parking Services officials, enrollment in the fall of 1993 could be between 32,000 and 35,000 people.

Meanwhile, the amount of space allotted for parking is expected to decrease over the next few years. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out what that means. But Parking Services officials are confident that one day, things will get better.

"It'll eventually be solved," said Parking Services Director Glenn Scanlan. "It'll take time and money, but it will be solved."

Same as it ever was

Over the summer, while many students were away, the parking issue flared anew when administration decided to implement a new policy it says could raise money for a long-awaited parking garage.

Beginning Oct. 1, anyone wishing to park on campus before 10:30 p.m. will be paying for the privilege. A policy recommended by the Parking Services Advisory Committee and approved by John Carnaghi, vice president of finance and administration, will require car owners to purchase a decal ranging in price from \$15 to \$60, buy a \$1 visiting permit good for one day or pay for a metered space.

Carnaghi said the policy is intended to increase safety on campus with the addition of four unarmed parking attendants while also raising revenue for the Parking Services reserve fund. But many FSU students have been highly critical of the plan.

About 35 of them staged a "drive-in" on former President Bernard Sliger's front lawn in July, and an equal number showed up to protest the policy at a special parking services meeting in early August.

The issue isn't over either. Though Parking Services has already included the new policy on its fall brochure, a series of meetings has been scheduled for mid-September so people can voice their concerns and it promises to be heated.

New students may wonder what the fuss is all about. But parking problems at FSU have a long and distinguished history, and friction between students and administration on the issue is nothing new.

"Students are building up massive debts in parking fines," former FSU Student Body President Tom Abrams complained in a 1984 *Flambeau* article. "I even built up a \$400 debt at FSU."

The situation reached a peak of sorts in 1983 when the student supreme court ordered administration to expand parking facilities. It was the first, and so far, only time student government had ever attempted to order administration to act.

The court found FSU in violation of the Florida and United States constitutional guarantees of due process by selling more parking permits than there were available parking spaces.

"The parking situation on campus is critical. What's happening, with the double-billing of students and the excessive fines, comes close to extortion," Chief Justice Tom Scarritt told the *Flambeau* then.

The court ordered the administration, in part, to secure funding for a parking garage and to negotiate with the civic center—which received \$9

million from FSU student government for its construction—to allow free parking to students with parking decals.

The administration ignored the order, saying the court didn't have the authority to give orders to the administration. But student government leaders claimed a victory of sorts. By bringing publicity to the issue, it accomplished what was intended.

But eight years later, things are no better.

The more the merrier?

Though there is no garage yet and students still have to pay to park at the civic center, Parking Services—a division of the Office of Business Services that's been in existence since 1962—has implemented a slew of policies over the years in an effort to regulate campus parking.

Everything from putting immobilizing boots on cars, towing and converting parking spaces to compact-car spaces has been tried. But the problem has worsened. That's because it runs deep.

Though many universities have a history of parking problems, FSU's is particularly acute because of the campus' small size—approximately 347 acres—relative to its enormous population. There are more than 30,000 students, faculty and other affiliates at FSU, but only a fraction of that number of parking spaces.

According to Scanlan, there are presently 8,231 parking spaces on campus, the most the university has ever had. Of these spaces, 2,540 are reserved for students, 2,411 for faculty and staff, 1,788 for both groups on campus and 1,803 for both groups at the Doak Campbell Stadium parking lot. There are also 542 metered spaces on campus.

To park in these spaces anytime from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., one needs to either feed the meter or purchase a decal. Scanlan said permits are sold to anybody who wants one and that about 15,000 were sold last year. But he said that doesn't necessarily mean there needs to be 15,000 spaces.

"It's rare that you'd have all 15,000 on campus at the same time," he said.

To make matters worse, hundreds of spaces that do currently exist may not for much longer because they will be eliminated to make room for new buildings and renovations to old ones.

The recently finished gym, for example, resulted in the loss of 100 spaces, 44 to faculty and 56 to students. The construction of the animal testing lab witnessed 296 lost spaces to students and 181 to faculty. Renovation to Dodd Hall will result in 182 fewer spaces.

Al Gilligan, director of business services, said the university has attempted to replace these spaces—particularly those lost as a result of the Dodd Hall renovation. But that is difficult given the size of the campus, he said.

"Parking Services is in the process of negotiating with the city to convert other green-space areas to parking spaces in response to the losses occurring," he said. "Unfortunately we're running out of the green space to do that."

Scanlan said a total of 700 spaces were added to the stadium in 1989 and 1990 and that the number of buses on the intra-campus shuttle has doubled over the past few years.

But he added that about 1,000 spaces will be lost at the stadium when the University Center is built. He said the losses will occur in three stages with 300 spaces being lost in the first phase next spring and 400 to 500 next summer.

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Bogus electronic tax claims may become new wave tax fraud

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
LOS ANGELES—Defrauding the government by filing phony tax returns electronically could become the tax crime of the 1990s, and Southern California is becoming the trend setter, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Los Angeles Times said a series of convictions and arrests in the Los Angeles area in recent months are evidence the region is leading the country in this new and growing fraud.

Recently, eight people, including a San Fernando Valley tax preparer, were indicted and accused of bilking the federal government out of \$500,000.

Last week, a Pico Rivera man pleaded guilty to filing 18 phony electronic claims worth about \$50,000.

"This is the future of tax filing and this appears to be the future of tax enforcement," said Jim Bruton, deputy assistant U.S. attorney general in charge of tax fraud.

So far, the U.S. Justice Department has prosecuted 35 electronic tax fraud cases nationwide, in-

cluding 14 from Southern California. Nationally, these cases involved more than 3,000 false refund applications.

"We have brought more cases in the Los Angeles region than any area in the country," said Gina Talamona, a Justice Department spokeswoman in Washington. But law enforcement officials declined to speculate on why Southern California has a relatively high number of electronic tax-fraud cases.

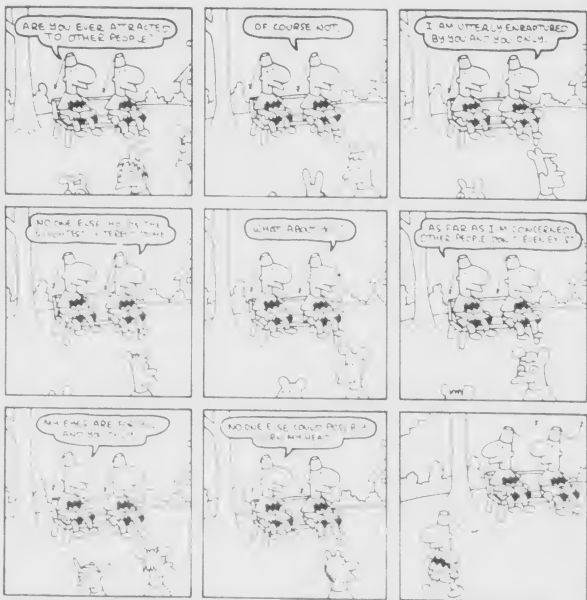
Electronic tax filing began in 1988 for the 1987 tax year. The IRS has aggressively promoted the electronic system because it can process the returns quickly. But tax cheaters also like the speedier service.

Typically, the swindlers establish a dummy corporation, printing stationery and hiring a telephone service.

The corporation recruits "employees," often the homeless or unemployed and provides them with false W-2 forms, pay stubs and receipts which the employees take to a professional tax preparer, who files the returns via computer.

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ARTS



Local residents look on as a crack was burned in 1988.

Local show tackles Tallahassee crime

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Crime and anarchy in the streets. Crack vials underfoot. Drive-by shootings and more. When it comes to protecting yourself and your property, these problems require state-of-the-art solutions.

Several public-minded citizens, working with the Tallahassee Police Department and other law-enforcement agencies, have come up with an interesting and effective way of getting the word out: the vastly under-utilized world of public-access TV.

Back in February 1989, the Leon County Sheriff's Department Crime Prevention Unit ran a program on cable television about child safety called "Safe Places. Unsafe Faces." Later that same year, the show was repeated throughout Florida on the Sunshine Sports Network. Response to that special was so positive it led to the development of *Against Crime Together*, a program produced entirely by the sheriff's crime prevention unit.

Winner of the 1991 Florida Crime Prevention Association's "Outstanding New Crime Prevention Program" award, the show airs weekly on TV 65.

"A couple of our officers took a Lively Vo-Tech course on video and law enforcement and the idea grew from there," said officer Paul Phillips. "Television is a medium that everyone is used to—TV workshops are widely accepted. Our basic premise is that knowledge is strength."

The production cost is now part of the annual sheriff's office budget and the broadcasting time is donated by W65BG.

"We merely donate the facilities as a public service, and the indication is that it's appreciated. As always, it's non-partisan and non-political," said Jack Nichols, general manager of TV65.

Topics on the show range from crime prevention tips, home safety and paramedic assistance, to salt water fishing licenses and legal vs. illegal fireworks. There's even the occasional update on Tallahassee's Eight Most Wanted Fugitives and a missing child bulletin. But don't expect the show to go the way of another police show which had its origins in Florida.

"The Broward County Sheriff's Department originally produced the *Cops* show which was later picked up and bought out by the Fox network."

'A couple of our officers took a Lively Vo-Tech course on video and law enforcement and the idea grew from there.'

—Officer Paul Phillips

Phillips said "Our intention has always been information over entertainment."

The program receives no advertiser support, but it does supplement its budget through donations from several local businesses and individuals in town. In addition, the final production costs are underwritten by Center One Video Productions.

Dave Murray Sr., president of Center One, has nothing but praise for the officers who produce the show.

"They know their stuff so well by now, they hardly need any direction," he said. "I enjoy working with them and look forward to our third year of programs. I feel as if I'm really contributing something back to the community."

The program is currently in summer repeats, but production began on the new season Aug. 20.

The season opener deals with the many problems surrounding FSU football, such as security issues, student behavior and, of course, parking at the stadium while it's being renovated.

Among the guests on the show is Lt. Ron Baxley of the FSU Police.

"We'll be discussing topics such as the traffic routes in and out of the stadium, what people are allowed to bring in, and of course, things they aren't," he said. Included in the list of forbidden items are things like umbrellas, glass bottles, ice-chests, alcohol and anything throwable, like oranges.

"Just in case spirits get too high during the Gator game," he said.

Against Crime Together airs every Thursday at 7 p.m. on TV65 (cable channel 60). The new season begins on Sept. 12.

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Technology meets tradition in Korean show at local gallery

BY GREGORY COHEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Cascading from a wall, strips of fabrics fall in cadence, like the feathers of a head dress. Starting with fine gauze, the strips hang layer after layer turning to a coarse heavy canvas, then to a gossamer fabric that, in its iridescence, is reminiscent of the delicate wing of an insect.

This is the artistry of Ji-Hee Kim, a Korean artist who is among 45 Korean artists whose work is currently on display at the Florida State University Gallery and Museum.

"This show is an exhibition of strong works selected by professor Joel Eide of North Arizona University," said Allys Palladino-Craig, director of the FSU gallery. "His expertise was gained through travel and intensive research in Korea and consequently, we were extremely happy to have the FSU Gallery and Museum included in the tour."

In his selection process, Eide selected artists that exemplified the modern Korean artistic movements.

"The people who are in this (exhibit) are very recognized in Korea," said Eide in a phone interview. "They're in similar situations to American artists, as many of them are teaching at universities while maintaining their own studios."

A panel lead by Michael Monrow, the curator in charge of the Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution, then selected the works in this exhibit from among those in the artists' repertoire.

Showing a strong influence from the 1960s technological industrialization of Korea, many of these works are as much manufactured as they are made. The works seem to tell their story through texture as well as the image they present.

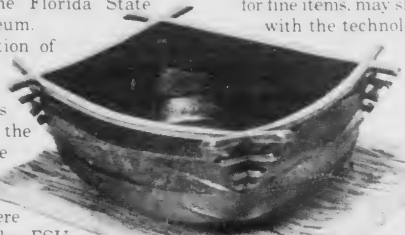
About a third the works are created from textiles—manufactured cloths intricately woven together, emphasizing texture of the material and the artists' vision.

The hand-made paper of Young-Koo Kwon's "Voice" hangs from the wall displaying from within its course

exterior, the plant fibers it is made from, showing the viewer both its manufactured nature and the natural material it once was.

Many of the pieces displayed are worked from metals, sculpted with rich surface detail. Hyun-Chil Choi's "Family No. 1" is an abstract, fluid-like incense burner constructed from titanium and sterling silver. The dichotomy of these materials, one displaying an imperviousness of the modern technological world, the other a traditional material for fine items, may show the melding of the traditional with the technological revolution's best. This he has textured with smooth and rough areas providing a nice contrast in itself.

The bulk of the remaining works are metal, created so the texture of the material is an active element in its design.



"Vessel" by Chong-Ryul Kim.

The display of graphic textures pervades this show to near completeness encompassing even the painted and photographic pieces.

Eide agrees with the technological influence of these works and adds that "many of these pieces (were also) influenced by internationalism."

In their studies in the United States and Europe, many of the artists have gained an international perspective on art that they have amalgamated with their own Korean artistic heritage.

This exhibit continues Eides' exploration of an international viewpoint in art. He has worked with art from New Zealand, Japan and most recently the Soviet Union.

The FSU Gallery and Museum will be displaying "Land of Morning Sun" from Aug. 26 to Sept. 22. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Starting Sept. 7 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The public reception will be Friday, Sept. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m.

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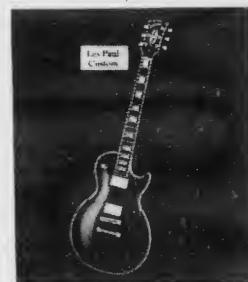
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Bogged down in so much homework you don't know what to do? Go see a free flick like *Brazil* above.

SCE gears up with *Miller's* and more

See SCE movie list, page 25

CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Rejoice movie buffs, salvation from the summer movie sludge-fest is near. Instead of slumming to Movies 8 or the Varsity Theatre for a cheap second-run flick or forking out \$10 for a pair of tickets to some over-publicized trash, you can go to Florida State University's Moore Auditorium for some of the finest in cinematic fare.

The movies are sponsored by Student Campus Entertainment and feature a variety of recent releases, old classics and foreign films.

New movies like *Hamlet*, *Henry and June*, *Wild at Heart* and *Miller's Crossing* will be shown this fall as well as top-notch foreign films every Thursday as part of the Cafe Cinema.

Among the foreign films offered this semester are Bernardo Bertolucci's *The Sheltering Sky*, *Cyrano de Bergerac*, Luc Besson's *La Femme Nikita* and *The Nasty Girl*.

The rest of the film faire includes a mix of old and

older films. Two of Hitchcock's best, *North by Northwest* and *Vertigo*, show in September and October offers John Ford's *Stagecoach* starring John Wayne and *Some Like it Hot* with Marilyn Monroe. And then just before Thanksgiving there's the obligatory showing of *Citizen Kane*.

On the can't-miss list are *Raging Bull*, Scorsese's excellent black-and-white starring Robert De Niro as Jake LaMotta; the long, but still stunning *Wild at Heart* from the twisted imagination of David Lynch; Spike Lee's first film, *She's Gotta Have It*; and two Tom Stoppard screenplays—*Brazil*, the vision of a frightening future directed by Terry Gilliam and *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern* with Gary Oldman and Tim Roth as the two doomed characters from *Hamlet*.

One of the most exciting features this year will be the little seen *Miller's Crossing*, a warped gangsters film from the Coen Brothers that combines the best of the hard-boiled film noir genre with the purity of the late '30s gangster flicks.

All films are free with validated FSU ID, \$2 without. All shows are in Moore Auditorium in the student union.

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CLIP AND SAVE

Tuesday—*How Green Was My Valley* (1941), 9:45 p.m.
 Thursday—*Miller's Crossing* (1990), 9:45 p.m.
 Sept. 3—*Thin Blue Line* (1988), 9:30 p.m.
 Sept. 9—*Diva* (French, 1982), 9:45 p.m.
 Sept. 10—*Birth of a Nation* (1915), 9:45 p.m.
 Sept. 11—*A Woman's Face* (1941), 9:30 p.m.
 Sept. 12—*The Sheltering Sky* (1990) 10 p.m.
 Sept. 16—*Brazil* (1985), 9:45 p.m.
 Sept. 23—*Batman* (1989), 9:45 p.m.
 Sept. 24—*Imitation of Life* (1934), 9:30 p.m.
 Sept. 25—*Vertigo* (1958), 9:45 p.m.
 Sept. 26—*La Femme Nikita* (French, 1990) 9:45 p.m.
 Sept. 30—*North By Northwest* (1959), 9:45 p.m.
 Oct. 1—*Stagecoach* (1939),

9:30 p.m.
 Oct. 3—*The Icicle Thief* (Italian, 1989), 9:30 p.m.
 Oct. 7—*Cabaret* (1972), 9:45 p.m.
 Oct. 9—*Body Double* (1984), 9:30 p.m.
 Oct. 10—*Vincent and Theo* (1990), 10 p.m.
 Oct. 14—*Raging Bull* (1980), 9:45 p.m.
 Oct. 15—*Some Like It Hot* (1958), 9:45 p.m.
 Oct. 17—*Wild at Heart* (1990), 9:45 p.m.
 Oct. 21—*Matewan* (1987), 9:45 p.m.
 Oct. 22—*Mahogany* (1975), 9:30 p.m.
 Oct. 23—*She's Gotta Have It* (1986), 9:30 p.m.
 Oct. 24—*Cyrano de Bergerac* (France, 1990), 10 p.m.
 Oct. 28—*Amadeus* (1984), 7:30 only

Oct. 31—*Lair of the White Worm* (1988) 9:30 p.m.
 Nov. 4—*Purple Rose of Cairo* (1985), 9:30 p.m.
 Nov. 5—*School Daze* (1988), 9:30 p.m.
 Nov. 7—*The Nasty Girl* (Germany, 1990), 9:30 p.m.
 Nov. 14—*Hamlet* (1990) 10 p.m.
 Nov. 18—*Drugstore Cowboy* (1989), 9:30 p.m.
 Nov. 19—*Daughter Rite* (1979), 9:30 p.m.
 Nov. 20—*Desperately Seeking Susan* (1985), 9:30 p.m.
 Nov. 21—*Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* (1991), 9:45 p.m.
 Nov. 25—*Citizen Kane* (1941), 9:45 p.m.
 Dec. 2—*Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* (1988), 9:30 p.m.
 Dec. 3—*My Beautiful Laundrette* (1985), 9:30 p.m.
 Dec. 5—*Henry and June* (1990), 10 p.m.

'Navajo Joe' wins in 43rd Emmys

PASADENA, Calif.—The No. 1 show among viewers was tops in the television industry Sunday night as *Cheers* won four Emmys, including best comedy series and best actress for Kinstie Alley.

L.A. Law, darling of the critics and television viewers alike, won its fourth Emmy—its third in a row—for best drama series in the 43rd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards on a night that was ironically devoted to the Oscars.

Alley, who plays the delightfully neurotic Rebecca Howe on the Boston bar series, said, "I only thank God I didn't have to wait as long as Ted (Danson)," her costar who endured eight nominations before his first win last year. This year he lost to Burt Reynolds.

In taking the drama series award, L.A. Law surpassed *China Beach* and *thirtysomething*—two ABC series cancelled because of sluggish ratings—as well as relative newcomers *Northern Exposure* on CBS and *Quantum Leap* on NBC.

"To our competition in this category . . . we know when we win this we never get it by default. We will

miss seeing you on the air," L.A. Law writer David E. Kelley said. Earlier in the evening, Kelley won for best writing in a drama series.

The other two awards for *Cheers* were for best director of a comedy series—James Burrows—and a second consecutive best supporting actress award for Bebe Neuwirth.

Neuwirth, who won for playing Dr. Lilith Sternin-Crane, said, "I'm so fortunate to be invited here tonight and so proud to be a member of such an amazing ensemble cast."

James Earl Jones won awards in two categories—best actor in a dramatic series for playing ex-convicted investigator Gabriel Bird in *Gabriel's Fire* and best supporting actor in a miniseries or special for *Heat Wave*.

"I accept this honor for all of those who died in the heat wave of Watts riots," he said.

Jones, in a lighter moment, opened the show with an effusive speech about the talented, dedicated people who brought 40 years of comedy to television—and got a pie in the face.

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All **students, faculty, and staff** are cordially invited to attend Student Government's ribbon cutting ceremony for the **Dr. Bobby E. Leach Center**. The gala event will be held on **Friday, September 6 at 3:00 p.m.** Tours will be conducted after the ceremony. For more information call **644-2430**.

FRI. SEPT. 6 • 3 PM



INTRAMURALS

FLAG FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

Sign up for **IM flag football** begins today and lasts through **Wednesday, September 4**. Since there are a limited number of available spaces, team captains are reminded to hurry to **136 Tully Gym** to sign their team up. Also, for all you newcomers and veterans with short memories, a representative from every team must attend the captains meeting which will be held **Wednesday, September 4 at 4:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium**. Any team, who for some reason **misses the meeting and roster turn-in will be dropped from the schedule**. Men's, women's, and co-rec divisions will be offered.

GOLF

The **1991 Intramural Greater Tallahassee Open** will be held on **Thursday, September 12th**. Sign-up begins today and will end on **Monday, September 9th**. Green fees will be \$7.00 per person, and no gas golf carts will be allowed. There will be both scratch and handicap winners.

IM VOLLEYBALL

IM volleyball sign-up will begin on **Tuesday, September 3** and will continue through **Wednesday, September 11**. Spaces are on a first-come first-serve basis. Sign-ups will be held in **Room 136 Tully Gym**. For more information call **644-2430**.

FRAT/SORORITY IM MEETING

There will be a very **Important fraternity and sorority managers** meeting in **212 Tully Gym today**. **Fraternities** will meet at **4:00 pm** and **Sororities** will meet at **4:30 pm**. Any organization planning to participate in Intramurals, must attend this meeting. Any questions, please call **John Bilhar** at **644-2430**.

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Applications are available for **CERTIFIED** aerobics dance instructors who are interested in working in the new **Dr. Bobby E. Leach Center**. Instructors must be certified by either **IDEA/ACE or AFAA**. Qualified instructors are required to attend a mandatory meeting on **Friday, August 30 at 4:00 pm** in the **Tully Gym Fitness Center**.

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Sunday, Oct. 13 Ochlockonee River Canoeing
Fri.-Sun., Oct. 25-27 Chattooga River Valley Backpacking
Saturday, Nov. 2 Cave Exploring
Fri.-Mon., Nov. 8-11 Okfenokee Swamp Canoeing
Sunday, Nov. 17 Hiking and Birdwatching at St. Marks NWR
Tues.-Mon., Dec. 31-Jan. 6 Snow Skiing at Breckenridge CO

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SPORTS

Rattlers "head" into new season

BY KLIF GEHRING
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The humid days in Tallahassee may be cooling, but the burning desire of the Florida A&M Rattlers to repeat as Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champions this football season has anything but subsided.

Saturday's Football Media Day at Bragg Stadium gave the Rattlers a chance to take a break from practice and show off a few fresh heads.

The Rattler freshmen have kept cool and enthusiastic this summer thanks to, or despite of, a FAMU tradition of many years past. Every year the upperclassmen shave the heads of all of the incoming players.

Although some of the frosh appeared less than happy over losing a fine head of hair, most of the players took it with a smile and a shrug.

"It's pretty cool," said nearly bald Rattler freshman Eric Stroud. "It makes us more of a group - that's what they do it for."

"I like it alot," said Jamie Brown, a hulkster with considerably less hair than he had two weeks ago. "It shows we have a sense of humor. Besides, there's more of them (upperclassmen) than there is of us."

All of the freshmen say they look forward to next fall when they are the ones doing the shaving.

FAMU Head Coach Ken Riley said he likes the bald heads and what he's seen from the freshman after two weeks of practice.

"They're physically prepared," said Riley. "they now need the experience."

Led through the rigors of preseason training camp by record-setting quarterback Tony Ezell, the Rattlers hope to fill the void left by last year's 1,000-yard rusher Amir Rasul.

Riley's question of who will replace Rasul may be answered in the form of junior tailback Chuck Duffey. Duffey, from Mulberry, Fla. saw limited action last season backing up Rasul but caught a 93-yard touchdown pass in last year's win over South Carolina State.

Following a solid week of practice, Duffey predicted the Rattler's performance this season may be as successful as in 1990, citing the coaches' enthusiasm as a catalyst for the upcoming season.

"Our coaches are great, especially (receivers) Coach Jones," said Duffey. "They really get us going."



Jer Beers/Flambeau

Rattler freshman Eric Stroud rubs his head for good luck.

"We'll be ready to try and repeat again this year."

Another performer Riley has been impressed with during the summer training is quarterback Ezell, who Riley refers to as "definitely an asset."

Coming into the last season of a career that has seen him throw for 4,457 yards and 38 touchdowns, completing 294 of 621 passes, Ezell believes the Rattlers are prepared for their first game against Tuskegee September 7.

"We're in the driver's seat," said Ezell. "we're in control of our destiny."

Ezell said the Rattlers plan to take the 1991 season one game at a time, preferring to concentrate on each victory rather than a championship picture. It's a

Turn to FAMU, page 28



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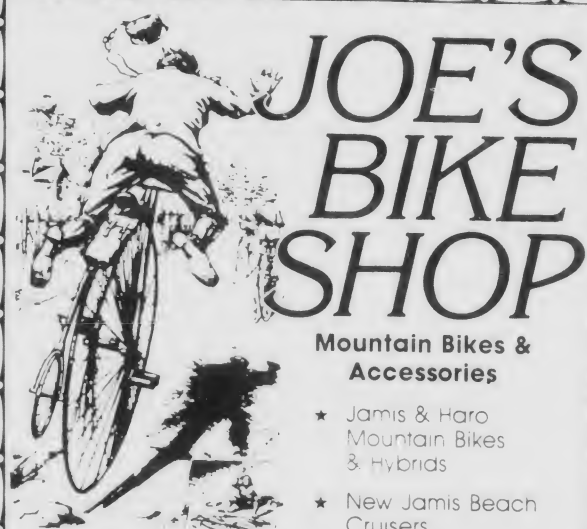
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Lewis races to world record

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TOKYO—Carl Lewis, making history instead of watching it unfold before him, ran the 100 meters in 9.86 seconds Sunday night to wrest the world record from Leroy Burrell and win the gold medal at the World Track and Field Championships.

But the U.S. team suffered a blow later when Jackie Joyner-Kersey, who won the gold medal in the long jump, jeopardized her chances of defending her title in the heptathlon when she twisted her right ankle.

Capitalizing on the momentum generated by his wind-aided time of 9.80 seconds in Saturday's second round, Lewis took the lead with 10 meters left and held on to beat Burrell for the first time in four races.

"This is the biggest race of all," said Lewis, who also became the oldest man to win a world-class 100 meters. "I am in the best shape of my life and it's just a matter of doing everything right. To be 30 and run the race of my life is just great."

Burrell, running in his first major international meet, ran 9.88 to also eclipse the world record of 9.90 he set in June at the U.S. nationals in New York. He had the lead at 70 meters but could not off his countryman.

"It isn't 70 meters, it isn't 80 meters or 90 meters. It's 100 meters," Burrell said.

Three times in his career, Lewis found himself the closest eyewitness to a record-setting 100. He finished second when Canada's Ben Johnson ran a time of 9.83 seconds in the 1987 Championships and a 9.79 at the Seoul Olympics, and was runner up to Burrell when his Santa Monica Track Club teammate recorded his 9.90.

"I told people they might live to regret writing me off," Lewis said. "When Leroy broke the world record in June, he set the agenda for this race. I knew I had

to run the best race of my life to win and I did. When the chips were down, I came through."

Joyner-Kersey, who earned gold medals in both the long jump and heptathlon at the 1987 Championships and 1988 Olympics—setting the heptathlon world record at Seoul—planted awkwardly on the front edge of the takeoff board during her fourth jump. She fell into the landing pit in obvious pain.

Joyner-Kersey began sobbing and underwent about 20 minutes of medical treatment. She passed on her fifth attempt, but incredibly jumped on her sixth and went 23 feet, 4 inches (7.11 meters).

"I was going for the distance and I got maybe a little too greedy," Joyner-Kersey said of her fourth attempt. "I almost twisted my ankle really bad."

The American record holder in the long jump, Joyner-Kersey registered her winning leap of 24 1/4 (7.32m) in the first round.

The heptathlon begins Tuesday morning with the 100-meter hurdles, and Joyner-Kersey said she plans to compete.

"My concern is coming out of Tokyo with a victory—make that two victories," she said.

Heike Drechsler of Germany won the long jump silver medal with a leap of 23-11 (7.29m). Larisa Berezhnaya of the Soviet Union, the world indoor champion, took the bronze in 23-4 (7.11m).

Earlier, Wanda Panfil of Poland charged in front with less than a mile remaining and held off a courageous bid by Japan's Sachiko Yamashita to win the women's marathon.

Panfil pulled away from the diminutive Yamashita and Germany's Katrin Dorre moments before entering National Stadium for the final 1 1/2 laps

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FAMU from page 27

principle that was noted in last season's championship team.

"We're starting to look like the team we were last year," added Ezell.

With their defensive and offensive programs on solid ground, the Rattler kicking game this summer also has come together. Initially concerned over finding someone to take over the reins of the kicking game, Coach Tony Messina says redshirt freshman Tim

Camron should prove more than capable when assuming the kick-off and placement duties. All-SEC senior punter Craig Hall also looked impressive in training.

"We are not going to miss a beat," said Messina.

Riley has managed to stay upbeat during the two-day practices considering he has to plug some holes in a defense that often resembled Swiss Cheese last season. He also has to rebuild an offensive line that lost four of last season's starting five.

"Our linebackers are young, but an experienced group. The offensive line is where we've lost people"

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Free August Rent and 9 Month Leases College Plaza Apts. just a block away from campus. • 1 Bdrm Apts • Great Pool • Partial Utilities • Laundry Rooms. Office Hours: Mon-Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sat. 10-3 Sun. 1-5 **Ph: 224-9017**
Another Investor's Community

PALMS WEST

Great Neighbors! Great location on near TCC FSU pool, volleyball. Spacious 1 bdrm town, 2 bdrm unfurnished starting at \$430. Call 574-0913 Martin Real Estate Inc. or Palms West 576-6814

SOUTHGATE APTS

675 WEST PENSACOLA STREET 3 MIN WALK TO STROZIER LIBRARY EXTRA LARGE 1 BD WALK IN CLOSETS NEW CARPET NEW PAINT 224-0863

Harbin Terrace

2 blocks from FSU stadium 1 bd units begin at \$365 monthly. 2 bd units begin at \$495 monthly. For more information call Tim anytime at 576-9980

Why Rent? Homes for \$1. Reposs Gov't Giveaway Programs! For Information 504-641-8003 Ext. R-3613

Parkwood Apts

Large 1 Bdrm Apts. with Free cable. 9 month leases and quiet atmosphere on Park Avenue starting at \$340 mo. Office Hrs Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10-3 Sun. 1-5 **Ph: 224-9017**
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NO DEPOSIT GREAT 2BR 2B UNFURN APT. KITCHEN POOL GYM NEAR MALLS \$585/MO. CALL 422-0620 BEFORE 9PM

1 br apt (part of quiet old house) 1 1/2 miles of stadium. Completely furnished including dishes & bedding. Must be quiet person, neat housekeeper, non-smoker \$210 includes util. 222-1886

Heritage Apts

1g 1bdrm apartments 2 blocks from campus \$295/mo Call Ben 222-6700

FLORIDA TOWERS

- 9 mo. Leases • Free Cable
- Great Pool • Huge 1 bdrm Apts

Starting at \$360 per month Office Hrs. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10-3 Sun. 1-5 **Ph: 224-5611**
Another Investor's Community

2 story 2 bdrm, 2ba townhouse walking ds to campus. Avail immediately \$595 mo 386-6537

Don't Read This

Unless you are a serious student looking for a quiet area close to campus. Cable, water, sewer, pool, laundry, walk in closet included. Current Availability. Also pre-leasing for Fall. Call 575-1773 for your personal tour at white Pines Apt. Another Investors Real Estate

Campus Edge Apts

Practical 1 bdrm, 1 bath. All utilities paid except electric. Turn or unfurn. from \$310 mo. + dep. 9 or 12 month leases. Model apt. Open day 2 blocks from Strozier 681-0788 or 222-2835

INDIAN VILLAGE

OAKS & OAKS WEST
The Heart of Seminoe Territory. RENT IT! From \$550 per mo. 232 bdrm units available. Call the student Housing Specialist Elena 545-5389 or 222-3066. Immed. Occup. Avail

Killearn furnished bedroom 200 up rent includes util, cable & telephone 893-6961

1 bdrm apt \$175 mo 760 E. Rancho St. 421-5146

Walk to FSU 2 clean 1br 1ba houses 1637 L Habana 788 E Colorado \$220 mo \$100 dep Call Andy 386-7703

WHY RENT? HOMES FOR \$1. REPOS GOVT GIVEAWAY PROGRAMS FOR INFORMATION 504-641-8003 EXT R-3613

Room for rent in new townhome near FSU \$215 mo + 1/3 util. Male Female Call Greg 386-1834

INDIAN VILLAGE

ROOMMATE WANTED 2 rooms available females only \$250 month each move in now Agent 545-5389

VERY CLOSE TO FSU FURN 1 BDRM APT. A/C TILE BATH, NO PETS \$250 MO 386-7998

88 Celebrity 4 door white & blue cloth interior bucket seats automatic trans. shift on door 421-6774

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

PRIVATE ROOM SHARE BATH EXEC HOME ON CAMPUS GRAD STUDENT ONLY CALL 576-9891

Great place to spend the school year. 2bdrm 2ba, 2car garage, walk to campus \$625/mo. Call KRM 224-3253

Furnished

Delux Renegade condo near FSU. 2 great bdrms, nearly new carpet & kitchen, pool & more \$600 mo. Call KRM 224-3253

TIMBERS

This Deluxe 2bd 2 1/2ba has an energy package to keep your utilities low Call KRM 224-3253

TIMBERS

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CONTINENTAL OAKS

1bdrm, Perfect for students or young professional. Pool avail 576-2768 Star Realty of Tallahassee

CONTINENTAL HIGH

2bdrm, 2ba W.D. brand new carpet avail now. Call 576-2768 Star Realty of Tallahassee

INDIAN VILLAGE

3bd, 2ba, End unit w car port walk to campus and football games \$750 month Call Shawn 576-6612

ON CAMPUS

ROOM IN 3 BDR HOUSE \$160 MO \$200 DEP + 1/3 UTIL PH 224-2795

WALK TO FSU

1BD central heat/air, new appliances, miniblinds. \$295/mo Call Resident Manager 222-6700

2bdrm 1ba 2 blocks from stadium. \$400 mo Call Michael after 6 574-2103 lv mess.

WALK TO CAMPUS FROM WEST SIDE 2BR 1BA HOUSE \$380 CALL 574-3996 LEAVE MESSAGE

PARK WOOD

1 lease was cancelled. We have one unit avail now in the very popular Park Wood Apts. This unit has just been carpeted & painted. First person to sign the lease gets it 224-9017 Another Investors Real Estate.

STUDIO APTS FREE

Utilities, garbage, pest control, & water you pay cable only. A few units left. Newly carpeted & painted. You must act soon, almost full. Conveniently located. August is still free. Call today 224-9010 Another Investors Real Estate

1 BLOCK TO FSU

1 BDRM APT, POOL, \$310.00 MO LEAVE MESSAGE 224-5125

AUG FREE 1/2 SEPT

For very nice 1g 1bdrm energy efficient apt 1 block from campus. Some of our units have new refrigerators. All have new carpet. We have the pool, the law school & plenty of parking. For a limited time \$200 dep. You won't find a better deal than this. Come see Mike, Mary or Scott & look at our model & sign your lease. These will not last long. 224-9017 Another Investors Real Estate

Just renovated near FSU & TCC. 5 bdrms, 2ba, central H.A. kitchen equipped \$1,100 386-6174 or 222-3211

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Sublease 1bd apt 315 month part furnished overlooks pool & walking dist to FSU U keep deposit \$312 222-3627

House on 1/4 acres of an acre near FSU dairy farm. Old farm house type structure with plenty of room. Pets ok 2or 3 bdrm rent \$290 dep \$200 224-4404

Lg. Furn. room, ph ba, quiet home NW 1/4 ph ext. laun. covered parking \$225/mo, 1 mo dep 385-4933

RENT COUPON

LANDMARK GREENBRIAR BRING IN THIS AD. RECEIVE \$100 OFF SEPT. RENT. 1&2 BDRM APTS AVAIL FOR INFO CALL 576-5421 ANOTHER INVESTORS REAL ESTATE

ROOM FOR RENT
AT INDIAN VILLAGE FULL FURNISHED CALL 574-3521

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3BD 2BATH
Newly renovated, washer, dryer, comm. 1300 sq. ft over looking pool Governor's Square Apts. 2956 Apalachee Parkway 878-4125 Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30 Sat 10-3pm

Now available 4bdrm 2bth whom \$800/mo. Also 3bdrm 2bth with study \$600/mo. Call 421-6447

1and 2bd apartments for rent. Half way between FSU & TCC near Publix \$300-\$375. New carpet & blinds Call 576-3249

ROOM FOR RENT
3BR 1 BATH HOUSE 2 BLOCKS FROM FSU \$150 A MONTH + 1/3 UTILITIES CALL 224-0395 LEAVE MESSAGE

A Bargain 2 BR 1 Bath on FSU fair free zone 350 month 375 Furn 681-0818 North Florida Property Management

BDRM IN 4 BDRM HOUSE LARGE YARD PETS OK LIVE WITH 2 GRAD STUDENTS WHO AIM FOR SUCCESS FURN 220 MTH 1/4 UTIL CALL DAVID @ 575-0771

FSU

Across the street 2bdrm, 2 1/2 townhouse. Washer dryer, pool avail imm. 9 or 12 mo. lease. Pets ok, no pet dep. 319 Conrad St. 561-1088

CLOSE TO FSU

FALL TERM: SUBLEASE SPACIOUS 1BR APT. \$375, \$50DEP, A/C PETS WELCOME CALL SUNDA 1-651-2426

ROOMMATES

Responsible rmtt for own rm in 3 bd, 2 1/2 ba twhs. Heat & AC, fans, deck, Micro, lots of storage. \$250/mo, 1/3 bills. 385-8489

Roommate wanted non-smoking female \$262 a month plus 1/2 utilities. 576-2514

Roommate needed for 2bd 1bth condo. \$175 per month + 1/3 utilities. Next to stadium. Call Kyle Adam 576-1255

LIBERAL MINDED MALE DISCRETE, MATURE QUIET, CLEAN, HONEST SEEKS SAME TO 3BR SHARE HOUSE 2BLKS FSU ALEX 575-1809

Fm 30 yrs or older non-smoker to share 2bdrm 2ba apt 2 mi from campus beautiful apt ph #942-4763. \$225 + 1/2 util

Female rmtt needed. Own room in house close to campus. \$175 mo + 1/4 util 576-8151

Rmtt wanted. Preferably female, male will do. To hunt for a duplex, apt or house with. Call Dwayne 385-3367

MALE LAW STUDENT NEEDS NON-SMOKING MALE GRADUATE STUDENT TO SHARE APARTMENT ONLY \$150 MO + 1/2 UTILITIES. CALL GREG AT 224-9897.

Roommate needed for 2Bdrm Apt. Female non-smoker rent \$235, dep off of Pensacola St. Call 575-6276

M/FM nsmx rmtt for fall, own rm in 3bd house, lg yard, cent. H.A. W.D. close to FSU, pets ok \$210/mo + dep & 1/3 util. Lisa 575-7643

RMTT WANTED
2 male 2nd yr law students seek serious grad law student to occupy loft in a fantastic townhouse. Furn 2ba, central air w/d, cable not tub on enclosed back patio. \$217/mo + 1/3 util. 575-4207

ROOMMATE

ALL YOU NEED IS A BED AND HALF THE EXPENSES 1605 A MONTH CALL DANIEL AT 631-2147

1 BEDROOM IN HAPPY HOME \$185 MO. LEASE FLEXIBLE WASH DRY, CEN AIR & HEAT CALL STEVE AT 561-0833

Fm rmtt wanted for room in large house with fireplace & w/d \$265/mo & 1/3 util. Call 422-3771

RMTT WANTED

SHARE APT WITH OWN BDM OWN BATH VERY BIG 253 MO 574-4272

Female non-smkg roommate wanted for 2-bdrm duplex off Cap Circle SW 1/2 rent & utilities. Call 878-6270

Housemate wanted to share 3bd 2ba home. Mature, neat, vegetarian 1/2grd or older student nsmx \$230, 1/3 util. Quiet area 15 min from FSU Call 562-4501 After 5

Female-Mature nondrinking nonsmoking Prv. home near FSU, kitchen priv. \$225/mo incl util, great neighborhood. 385-1443

1 female own room, 1/3 utilities, \$120/month Call 574-6272 before 10am, after 3pm.

F/M FOR MSTR BR IN NICE 3/2 BATH HOUSE OFF BELLEVUE LARGE YARD NO TRAFFIC \$220 SO GIVE US A CALL 574-1097

Responsible rmtt wanted nonsmoker to share 3bdrm 2ba country living home 13 miles from Capital Circle \$250 + 1/2 util 926-2196

Wanted fm non-smoking, mature to share 2bdrm 1 1/2 bath townhouse on NW side of town. \$225 per mo. & 1/2 util. Call 562-8199

1 month free rent
grad student seeks roommate for 8 mth lease. Own room \$200 + 1/2 util. + 1/2 dep. Call Andrew @ 574-9556

Rmtt needed. Female grad student to share 2bdrm 2ba townhouse. \$275/mo + 1/2 util. nonsmoker only 878-5785

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824 W. Carolina St. (904) 224-9173
Tues 2-4 pm, Mon. Fri. U.C. Real Estate Broker

Need a Roommate?
STUDENTS Fall Special \$325

Grad Student or Professional 3br 2ba house in town w/ 1/3 utility something male \$300/mo 1/2 util Call 877-8758 or 562-1347 ask 4 Ted

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 share 3bdrm, very clean, very nice apt. 15 min. from campus. Eagle's Landing Apartment Complex. Contact Frank at 386-3743

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Tallahassee, FL 32301
(Corner of Magnolia and Parkway)
Call Don Crowson @ 878-6000

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Florida State University Stages & Auditoria Ruby Diamond Auditorium OPS Staff Assistant \$5,500-7,500 per hour based on experience. Highly responsible, position provides assistance to section director and 3 USPS Technical staff members. Must be capable of working with minimal supervision. Ability to work under pressure to meet deadlines associated with other departments including purchasing, payroll, personnel, 30-40 hours, (preferably morning) per week. Incumbent has opportunity to work additional evening hours in support of events at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Excellent typing skills required. IBM PC/Micro soft word experience preferred. Contact W.D. Wood, 9-4pm, Mon-Fri. at 644-5781.

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now hiring part-time positions at our Tennessee St. location next to Mike's Beer Barn. Flexible schedule's meal discounts & casual uniforms provided. Apply in person Mon-Fri between 3-6pm

FSU sports fans, humorists, artists, or anyone with witty ideas. Commissions paid for art work and/or ideas. (801) 355-9270

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Marketing Ft. Lauderdale Bahamas earn \$300 to \$1000 per week Sun-Thur 5:30-10:00 pm Call 574-6415

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ROOM TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details Call (1)805-962-8000 Ext B-9572

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Part-time employment for stagehands and ushers for productions coordinated by the FSU Dept of stages & auditoria. This is O.P.S. (other personnel services) for the state of Fla. wages vary from \$4.50-\$7.50/hr. For an interview Call 644-8620 or 644-8621 on Mon, Aug 26 Tues, Aug 27, or Wed, Aug 28 from 9am to 4pm.

Positions available for Fall interns 20 plus hours per week. Gain valuable work experience in a statewide non-profit organization working with community service issues. Good writing, communication and computer skills necessary. Resource gathering and planning student oriented projects. Call Florida's Office for Campus Volunteers at 922-2922

FALL INTERNSHIP CO-OP LISTINGS can be found in the Career Center 214 Bryan Hall 644-9775 Come by today.

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505 S. Woodward Ave. 9am-5pm 681-2981
N-117 New Union FSU Campus 9am-4pm 644-5785
(Across from the Post Office)
Visa Mastercard Checks Cash Accepted

Track

from page 28

Panfil, 32, has now won her last five marathons, including long distance events in New York in 1990 and Boston this year. She finished in 2:29:53, off the season-best 2:24:18 she recorded in April at Boston.

"My husband told me our family is interested only in the gold medal," said Panfil, who has run only seven marathons in her career.

Yamashita, 26, the winner of this year's Nagoya International Marathon, delighted the home crowd by winning Japan's first medal at a major meet since Kenji Kimihara won the marathon silver at the 1968 Olympics. The nation hasn't won a gold medal since the 1936 Olympics.

Yamashita, who waved her arms in joy as she crossed the finish line, shaved 65 seconds off her personal best to finish in 2:29:57.

"I cannot believe that I came second," she said. "I expected that it would be hot today, so I tried to start fast."

Dorrie, the bronze medalist at Seoul, collected the

bronze in 2:40:10. The German owns seven victories, a second and a third in nine career marathons in Japan. Yukio Arimori, the Japanese record holder, was fourth in 2:31:08.

Rosa Mota of Portugal, the defending champion and Seoul winner, dropped out after 15 miles. The 38-year-old, who underwent surgery to remove an abdominal cyst last spring ducked under the course ropes near the athletes' village after falling off the pace.

Fifteen years after he won the first of his two Olympic championships, world record holder Yuriy Sedykh, 36, took the gold in the men's hammer with a throw of 268 feet (81.70m).

"What is the secret of Yuriy? To give in each competition the best you have," Sedykh said. "Today, I was throwing with small technical errors, but they did not threaten my first place."

Fellow Soviet Igor Astapkovich, the European champion, won the silver at 265.7 (80.94m) and German Heinz Weis the bronze at 265.5 (80.90m).

Defending world and Olympic champion Khristo Markov of Bulgaria, needing to finish in the top 12, wound up 18th and failed to qualify for Monday night's final in the triple jump.

OUR LINES AREN'T BUSY LIKE DROP/ADD

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12 Pizza
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Several college workstudy students needed immediately for all campus offices 20hrs. per week. Some computer, accounting bookkeeping fiscal knowledge preferred. Earnings & general office duties. Needed to be eligible for financial. Call 222-2922

Local engineering plant is accepting apps for Chemical Engineer for Fall 2000. For more info Call 644-9775

Florida's Music Magazine offers internship in advertising sales in Tallahassee. For more info 644-9775

Local theatre needs interns to assist in all aspects of the theatre. For more info Call 644-9775

Participation 2000 offers interns an opportunity to get involved in electoral politics. Call 644-9775

Hiring for safe escort service & pos. for director, escorts, Agent sen. Please apply at 2014 Oglesby Union on Thurs & Fri the 29th & 30th

Mag. careers Preschool needs after school camp counselor & a part-time 2yr old teacher. His 3-6pm for both positions. Call 385-8319

WANTED: Energetic and responsible individuals to secure word success and desktop publishing assignments for principal, lie, student reports, resumes, dissertations, thesis etc. Pick your own hours, good commission on vehicle not necessary but must have telephone. Interested? Call Kathy at 562-5055 days

College students: Make extra money. Need 2 to 3 students to become open house party rep representative. For application form, send SASE to Mrs. Anna Hausner *** Lemon Tree Cr., Vacaville, CA 94967

CPE now accepting applications for assistant director & office coordinator. Submit standard Student Government application to A 292 student Union before 4:30 today. Long hours minimum wage

★Soph's Jr's Only

T-R 10pm-6pm
Type 40 & 40m
GPA 2.0 & up
Reliable transportation?
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Yes we may have a job for you. Call 422-2122 Ext. 378 for an automated telephone interview. Call now lines answered 24 hrs

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Accounting Assistant needed parttime 3-4 hours per week. Morning & afternoon. No accounting experience necessary although preferred. Responsibilities include data entry, billing and printing. Applications taken between 8-2 Located at 805-B W. Gaines St. 561-6888

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Jun or Sen to pick up by 3:00pm after school. 5 days. Some as companion. Good pay. 1m wage. Safe car and driving record required. Excellent references essential. Call 266-3619 7pm-8:30pm

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Sell college T-shirts in your dorm or complex. Call 561-8377 for more info

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Computer Science Major? Sophomore or Jr? Program in DBASE? GPA 3.5 & up
Reliable transportation?
Need to work 20-25 hrs. wk? Yes we may have a great earning experience job for you. Call 422-2122 Ext. 378 for an automated telephone interview. Call now lines answered 24 hours

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Nat'l hardware manufacturer seeks 5 distributors for gins, farms and homes. 800-544-5829 Mr. Reynolds

CLUBS

COMING
AUG. 28-30

GOLDEN KEY INFORMATION IN UNION COURTYARD FOR MORE INFO CALL KRIS MOSLEY AT 644-1165 OR KRISTIN ATKINS AT 574-9595

GOLDEN KEY

INFORMATION TABLED THROUGH FRI. AUG. 28-30 UNION COURTYARD FOR MORE INFO CALL KRIS MOSLEY AT 644-1165 OR KRISTIN ATKINS AT 574-9595

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1 and 1/2 hrs. ADULTS ONLY
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WELCOME BACK TO FSU! WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO A GREAT SEMESTER. SCALP EM!

WELCOME BACK FSU
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CONGRATULATIONS

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Students: We know you can do the Tennessee Waltz. Now learn the Fox Trot, Waltz, Swing, Chachacha, Tango. We meet on Sunday Nights in the FSU Union Ballroom. Beginners 7:00-8:00pm. Advanced 8:00-9:00pm. Bring a date, friend or come by yourself. Everyone welcome \$5.00. For more info call 575-5700 classes begin Sept. 15th

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Guarantee parking space near FSU campus. Reasonable rates. Call 222-5454

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YOUR ALTERNATIVE ART SUPPLY PLACE

FSU STUDENT PARKING 30 Spaces Available, short walk to campus. Lease by sem. Info: 224-4881, 575-2885 M.C.V. SA-AMEX, DIC

SCALPHUNTERS Membership Drive Applications avail. at Seminole Booster Office. Applications due Sept. 6 at Booster Office. For more info, Call: Chris at 575-6366

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GET A HEAD START ON JV/V TRYOUTS. PARTICIPATE IN A PARTNER STUNT CLINIC. Call 847-3550 FOR INFO

First Team Sports Now Playing

Top do ar for your sports cards Governor's Square Mall - lower level Penny's Wine 656-1186 LEAF II IN STOCK!!

TICKETS

2 round trip tickets to New York City 1st 11m. Leave Orlando 8:30 return 9:21 \$160.00 Call 877-9369

WANTED: Tickets to the FSU vs FL Football game 11:30. Also need other games. Call 935-484 0153 top \$ paid

RIDES

Weekend commuter to Daytona seeks one or more riders to Orange Park, St. Augustine, Ocala or Daytona area. Share driving, no expenses. Leave Friday 6pm. Return Sunday early evening. Call Henry 488-4116 Day or 656-3387 Evening

LOST & FOUND

Found Shorthaired, spotted, part Sammie Very pregnant. Found in Gathering E-Building 576-0215

Found: Small black lab mixed approx 7 mos old female by Lake Jackson 644-8947

Lost: Gold Watch black lace with diamond at top. Carafel watch 644-5647

Today's Horoscope is sponsored by:

U.S. Sprint

HOROSCOPE

Jeane Dixon's

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Look forward to great adventures and discoveries. Success depends on your ability to harness your original ideas. Although money remains tight, you can find new ways to accumulate investment capital in November. Romance sparkles during the winter holidays. A career move you make next February will strengthen your financial position. Travel for pleasure in spring of 1992.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: politician Geraldine Ferraro, editor Benjamin Bradlee, actress Jan Clayton, actor Ronny Graham.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things should go well at work today. Team effort boosts profits. Perform services for your fun without attaching strings. The comforts of home appeal more than an expensive night on the town.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tackle paperwork early in the day. Reviewing past mistakes will help you learn from them. Think about redecorating the family room. Maintain an "open door" policy with neighbors or relatives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Work will help you chase away the blues! Avoid seeking oversimplified solutions. Your confidence grows when you conduct your own research. Give a loved one a token of your affection.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pursue your immediate objectives and you will realize the impossible dream! Hard work and a desire to be of service are the main ingredients of success. An artistic debut enjoys favorable influences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Everything should proceed smoothly at your workplace. Seek assistance from influential people. Travel is beneficial.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not let personal ambitions hinder the way of business progress. Teamwork will boost your earnings. Take advantage of summer sales to spruce up your wardrobe. A romantic interlude encourages your happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Pursue your goals with zeal and you will succeed far beyond your expectations. A relative lends you a helping hand. Show your gratitude publicly. Review your financial situation and consult experts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Spend today getting your property and possessions in better shape. Have repairs done on your home or car. The power of positive thinking is truly amazing. Visualize what you hope to accomplish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) An unexpected career or business opportunity comes your way. A hobby or vacation could lead to a second income. Explore a project's commercial value before investing any money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being flexible and innovative wins you important admirers in high places. Your powers of persuasion are outstanding. Use them broadly. Draw up a program for tonight's amusement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It may be a matter of letting things come to pass while you sit waiting patiently by the wayside. Acting too eager could spoil things. Eliminate non-essential and get back to basics.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Be subtle when conveying the message that you are worthy of a promotion. Emphasize the importance of a current project. Work harder to nurture a close relationship. Romance thrives on collaboration.

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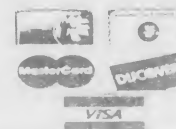
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Footman's in, Fortay's out (see page 12)

Florida Flambeau

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Baltics get support as Gorbachev signs union treaty

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Nations worldwide lined up Monday to endorse declarations of independence by the three Baltic republics as the Soviet Parliament met to consider major constitutional reforms, including ending 51 years of control over the Baltics.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who survived last week's

coup by Communist hard-liners, Monday called on the Supreme Soviet or standing Parliament to sign a Union Treaty outlining new relations between the central government and republics.

The document, which decentralizes power and was a key reason for the coup, should be signed as soon as possible with immediate

discussions on secession with republics that want to leave the Soviet Union, Gorbachev said.

"They have to be given the right to make their own choice," Gorbachev said of the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, and other republics that want independence.

Lithuania did not wait for official

action by the Supreme Soviet and at midnight Sunday began issuing its own visas at its borders, said President Vytautas Landsbergis.

"We are already free," Landsbergis said. "We have always felt free in our minds and now we feel secure for the future."

Lithuanian officials at the republic's border with Poland

issued visas to arriving visitors, but Soviet border guards also were checking documents and appeared to have an effective veto over who could enter or leave the republic.

Travelers who crossed from Poland into Lithuania at the Ladijai checkpoint said the armed KGB border guards were the first to

Turn to SUPPORT, page 11

PARKING CRUNCH



Editor's note: This is the second part of our series on Florida State University's perennial parking problems. In today's issue, we take a look at the administration's latest proposal to partially right the problem: an \$8 million parking garage.

Also, on the front, a look at how a lack of viable transportation alternatives may be contributing to the parking crunch, and on page five, Parking Services employees give their side of all those horror stories.



This picture of a parking garage hangs above the desk of John Carnaghi, FSU's vice president of finance and administration. He says it serves to remind him how badly FSU needs to get one like it.

Officials: Parking garage is a reality

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

John Carnaghi, Florida State University's vice president of finance and administration, keeps what most would consider a pretty boring drawing on the wall behind his desk in the Westcott building.

It's of an 800 stall parking garage—the same parking garage he helped to bring to the joint Purdue and University of Indiana campuses,

in Ft. Wayne, Ind., when he served as an administrator there. Carnaghi said he keeps it posted to serve as a constant reminder of what he has to do for FSU.

"I have a very amateurish picture which reminds me every day," he said. "I'd like to see at least four parking garages on this campus, but we must begin with the first one."

In order to raise the money for that first one, Carnaghi recently approved

a controversial policy to extend ticketing hours for illegally parked vehicles until 10:30 p.m. The policy, which goes into effect Oct. 1, has drawn criticism from students, faculty and community members alike.

But Carnaghi and other university officials say the policy isn't unfair or unsafe, as critics have charged, and that the money has to come from somewhere.

"It would be wonderful for the Legislature to come in and build two or three parking garages," said Carnaghi. "But the fact of the matter is the money isn't there. What's wrong with a user fee for the users?"

Battling the myth

Students, faculty and staff have heard about the parking garage proposal as at least a partial solution to the university's parking problems before.

Turn to GARAGE, page 6

The arrests included 27 FSU students and eight students from TCC.

48 busted for under-aged drinking

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Forty-five arrests were made this weekend when law enforcement officials made a sweep of local fraternity parties in search of underage drinkers, according to Florida State University police spokesperson Jack Handley.

Rush Week, which finished as the arrests were being made, is "dry" at FSU, and the fraternities have denied serving alcohol at their parties.

Handley emphasized that the officers found underage drinkers in and around only some of the fraternity houses.

Officers from the FSU Police Department and State Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco staked out the parties in search of offenders, Handley reported Monday.

The arrests included 27 FSU students, eight students from Tallahassee Community College, and 10 non-students. They were charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

Of the 45, three were also charged with possession of a counterfeit driver's license. Both offenses are misdemeanors.

Mike Haggard, president of the Interfraternity Council, said if any fraternities served alcohol, they may face sanctions.

Calling the rush "our most successful rush week ever," he said that the IFC found it to be "a very, very dry rush."

Haggard suggested that the arrests made were of freshmen drinking in nearby parking lots because the fraternity houses weren't serving alcohol.

The presidents of the fraternities at FSU agreed.

Marlon Champion, president of Kappa Alpha Order, said he was fully aware that the FSU Police had been out.

"They used my phone," he said.

But Champion did not know of any arrests made at KA.

"There's been no talk of it, and it's

Turn to BUSTED, page 7

Other transit poses other problems

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

There are other ways to get around the Florida State University campus besides driving an automobile and some say using alternative transportation would alleviate the campus's chronic parking problems.

"Students can use the Free-Fare Zone, bicycle, take the bus, walk, carpool," said Parking Services Director Glen Scanlan. "If more people

used the buses, no doubt the parking would get better."

Two years ago, student government initiated the Fare-Free Zone, a joint program with the city's TalTran bus service that provides free bus rides to and from campus for FSU students who live in surrounding areas.

So far, the service hasn't been much of a hit.

"The Free-fare Zone is not being used as much as

Turn to ALTERNATIVES, page 6

Local Hardee's close up shop

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee area Hardee's restaurants closed their doors Saturday, but the restaurants' owners may be the only ones who know why.

Hardee's five Tallahassee franchises were all run by Sanders Food Enterprises of Panama City, but repeated attempts to reach the owners Monday were unsuccessful. All Hardee's restaurants are owned and operated by local franchisees.

The unannounced closings came as a surprise to Hardee's customers, but Peter Newman of the Tallahassee Department of Business Regulation saw Hardee's as one of a dying breed in Tallahassee.

"They just never seemed to catch on in this area," Newman said Monday.

Hardee's had reached the No. 3 spot among fast food chains at one point, Newman said, but had fallen because they were not able to compete effectively. He cited price cuts by competitors as the main reason for Hardee's difficulties.

"I think that made a big difference," he said.

City records show that the Hardee's licenses are still active, so the restaurants may not have closed permanently. Other Hardee's franchises in Panama City and Crawfordville are still open, but these locations are operated by other owners.

Wesley Johnson, a manager at the West Tennessee Street Burger King, said his store had not noticed any increased business since the closings because the return of Florida State University students always improves sales.

"We didn't know that Hardee's was closed," he said. "That wouldn't affect us at all."

Local corporate officials for McDonald's and Burger King said they are aware of the closings, but both refused to comment.

Brooks Huey, a Florida State University graduate, was deeply upset by the news.



Can't get a succulent mushroom 'n Swiss burger here anymore

"I'm saddened, because that was the best mushroom-and-Swiss burger in town," he said. "It was truly succulent."

But not everyone is as saddened as Huey.

"I wasn't that impressed," Tom Hodgson, another FSU graduate said. "The service left much to be desired."

FSU LIBRARY ORIENTATION TOURS are scheduled at Strouger Library from Aug. 26-Sept. 30. Tuesdays at 10:10 a.m., Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m. At the Dirac Science Library, tours are scheduled on Tuesdays at 10:10 a.m. and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. Tours are also available at the Warren D. Allen Music Library and Harold Goldstein Library Science Library.

Strouger Library is also offering a tour for new faculty today at 2 p.m. For more info call 644-5019.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a resume and interviewing workshop for psychology and human science majors tonight at 7 in 105 KRB. The center placement services holds a resume critiquing session for all majors at noon in 321 Union. For more

info call 644-3459.

THE EMPIRE CLUB, a group into strategic board games, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in 217 old FSU union. For more info call 224-6350.

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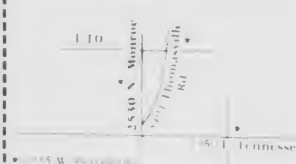


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Lending a hand

In a time when tuition prices are skyrocketing, kudos go to local black business owners for banning together and raising funds for needy Florida A&M University students.

An 18-member committee is kicking off a scholarship drive that is targeting black business owners in Tallahassee, Leon and other surrounding counties, and asking them to contribute money to the fund. The committee plans on nabbing \$250,000 and turning the money over to the state's only predominantly black university, which services more than 5,000 students, to dole out.

Considering students have been hit with tuition increases to the tune of 15 percent for the past several years, getting money together to go to college and get an education and fulfill the "American Dream" is a lot harder than it used to be.

If tuition keeps increasing, and chances are it will because the state's budget is in as much red as Santa Claus at Christmas time, college will only be an avenue for the few, proud and rich, very rich.

No one wants that, especially business owners. As Harold Clack, owner of Artistic Barbershop, said in a recent interview: "I feel we owe it to the university. We do get a lot of business from students."

Isn't it about time businesses help those who help them? Isn't it about time people help other people, not stab them at every opportunity? Don't we all want an educated, productive society?

Everyone should contribute to this fund, not just black business owners. Florida State University should follow FAMU's steps. After all, an education should be everyone's right, not just the rich.

Too damn long

Equality of the sexes? What equality?

A recent study by a women's rights advocacy group found that only 2.6 percent of the top jobs at Fortune 500 companies were held by women in 1990.

The study, based on figures compiled by a University of Southern California researcher, also found that while less than 3 percent held top positions, 40 percent made up of all executive, management and administrative positions. This indicates that men are closing the ranks and women are being held down to lower "management" positions.

Fortune 500 needs to get with the program. This is not the 1950s. Women are here breathing, eating and working as hard as any man. What are men so afraid of?

The study cites women being victimized by the "good ol' boys network," male "clubbiness," and the fact that since men are usually in the position to give promotions, they give them to their male counterparts.

Surprised? Get your head out of the sand. This is nothing new. Despite the fact that women are often heralded as having the same "rights" and "opportunities" as men, study upon study shows they are still oppressed and suppressed every day, at every corner.

That is ridiculous and shows just how backward and in need of improvement this country is. Women are desperately needed in top positions if the S&L and BCCI scandals and our depressed economy are indications of how men at the top are running things.

When are we going to get past sending women to the powder room so men can drink brandy, smoke cigars and talk "business"?

It's been 71 years since women won the right to vote. But, at the current rate, it will be more than a few centuries before they reach equality with executive men.

That's just too damn long to wait.

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LETTERS

Why, why, why

Editor

Why is Tallahassee trying to kill me? No, not literally, but Tallahassee is subliminally trying to kill my spirit.

Why is Wahnish Way, from the railroad tracks to Florida A&M University's softball field, the worst street I have driven on in Tallahassee. Why did they pave Brevard Street (running east past Cash Hall) so nicely when it was nowhere near as bad as Wahnish Way. Why are those manhole covers sticking up like sore thumbs? Is there something wrong with that side of town?

Why is Tallahassee trying to kill me? When the principal at Rickards High School resigned, everybody wanted someone who "would be there," so why did they overlook, or should I say ignore, the qualifications of an assistant principal who has been there for 20 years? I think he would have stayed there until his death had he been given the job, but Tallahassee is trying to kill him also. Don't give up, brother.

I was recently riding my bike home from work, I work two jobs and attend FAMU, when the police stopped me. Granted, I don't work in Killearn, and I was riding through a "bad neighborhood" (a label someone in authority put on my neighborhood). They proceeded to pat me down while I stood with my hands on my head. Well, I didn't have my license because I was riding my bike, so I was forced to stand there humiliated as they called to check out my name. Why? I was told I fit the description of a drug dealer.

Now, at my other job an obviously irate gentleman called in and called me an "incompetent nigger" and said he thought they only hired quality people. This upset me, but I realized he just wanted me to get mad, use foul language and respond to his language. But I say thee nay!

Why is Tallahassee trying to kill me? Is it because I am the most dangerous person on the planet, a young, intelligent, black man. Believe me, I don't want your possessions, I just want mine, freedom, justice and equality.

Think about a lot of important African-Americans of the city who use Wahnish Way and South Monroe Street. They knew Mr. Jones wanted to be principal at Rickards. I feel complacency has set in for them.

If anybody knows why Tallahassee is trying to kill me, please let me know.

Mark E. King

Palace 'o library

Editor:

I remember the Leon County Public Library in the

Northwood Mall and how on any given day children of all races and socioeconomic backgrounds were fumbling through the books—reading, learning and loving it. The public library system is for these children. It exists to foster a love of reading and learning in our youth. There all children and adults could gather to enrich their minds and enjoy reading. Where has the mission of the public library system gone?

Today, the huge palace-o-library stands tall in the middle of town. Its beautiful staircases cascade down over its rich tile floors and there is elegance in every inch of its grandeur. But only Volvos are in its lot. Today the public library of Leon County requires that people pay to park. It requires that parents on welfare and food stamps ration desperately needed dollars for parking so that their children may enjoy the books that they cannot afford them. It has closed its doors to those unable to drop three or four dollars at its gates once a week. These are the children who need it most.

I know that its location makes it a target for FSU and Taltran parkers. I know that today's vast wasted space within its walls is "room to grow." I do, however, hope that there was a severe planning problem. I would hate to think that Leon County meant to keep its poor and struggling illiterate.

William Glasko

Help each other

Editor:

We have formed a club that is made up of students from the various institutions of higher education that are located in Krasnodar, including Kuban State University, the Medical Institute, the Polytechnical Institute, and the Kuban State Agrarian University. Most of the students are also members of the Friends of Tallahassee Society (FTS).

The main aim of our club is to establish friendly relations between our members and university level students in Tallahassee.

Most of our members speak English, so the "language barrier" will not be a problem. We would also be interested in communicating with Americans who are studying Russian. Maybe we could help each other with our language studies.

We look forward to hearing from university and college-level students in Tallahassee.

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What did Gorby and Yeltsin know and when did they know it?

BY JACK MCCARTHY

STAFF WRITER

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's resignation last Saturday as the general secretary of the Communist Party Soviet Union (CPSU) and his shocking call for the disbanding of the Communist Party can be interpreted in at least two ways.

The most logical and sensible analysis is that when he argued, upon returning from his hellspawned summer vacation, that the party was reformable despite the actions of the oh-so-creatively named State Committee of the State Emergency, he was obviously still in shock. The second interpretation is within the context of the dubious conspiracy theory put forth by former Gorbachev protégé, former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who resigned his post in December 1990.

Shevardnadze, for a brief moment anyway, had the international media in a dither with his suggestion that Gorbachev was "not a victim," but "an instigator" of the failed coup plot. The implication being that Gorbachev knew the coup would fail and result in a boost to his popularity. Gorbachev brushed off the suggestion in his press conference last Thursday, but a lingering suspicion remains.

The guess from here is that Gorbachev didn't literally partake in the coup in a conscious, organized manner. But it is hard to believe this astute politician wasn't cognizant that something was afoot.

For example, on Friday, only two days before the coup plotters made their fateful decision to roll out the tanks in a mad quest to roll back perestroika and glasnost as defined by the general secretary, Gorbachev protégé Alexander Yakovlev resigned from the party.

More importantly, Yakovlev issued an ominous warning that Communist hardliners were plotting a party and state



coup. It's also worth noting that for the last several months Shevardnadze warned that a putsch was in the way.

Despite Shevardnadze's allegation, which this suggests isn't that Gorbachev actively partook in the coup. Instead it suggests that Gorbachev—and probably Yeltsin—worked out a contingency plan to deal with the eventual loss of power back to the Soviet hardliners. And, as the dramatic events of last week prove, it was a most effective one.

The view from here is that Gorbachev and Yeltsin, despite their disagreement on

metrics, share the goal of emasculating the rule of the omnipotent bureaucratic class installed by Stalin, modified by Khrushchev and perfected by Brezhnev. They knew the coup was coming and knew it would speed up the process of destroying their enemies by leaps and bounds. And so it did.

The coup flushed out the hardliners and now Yeltsin and Gorbachev are free to implement their dream of transforming the country into a loose federation of republics organized along capitalist lines. In one of many ironies of this saga, the hardliners at

Florida Flambeau for what it's worth

the CPSU were their own gravediggers.

All of this 65 years after Lenin—and to a greater extent Stalin—gambled that the Soviet Union would be the historical exception to Marx's conclusion that capitalism was the midwife of socialism. Keeping in mind that public opinion polls show that the masses oppose capitalism and favor "Democratic socialism," it's fair to say that the class struggle as envisioned by Marx has only just begun in the Soviet Union.

Art of the coup

"That's not the way to do a coup. You remember how it was in Chile—fast and energetic. Ours was thick porridge, a Russian idiom." This is what one Soviet citizen told the *New York Times*.

Well, some of us do indeed remember how it was done in Chile. Fewer, however, like McNeil, Lehrer, remember who was personally responsible for the coup in Chile. Thus I thought it somewhat in bad taste for the "tedum twins," as columnist Alexander Cockburn hilariously refers to M&L, to invite Henry A. Kissinger on their show to chat about the tragedy of the coup in the Soviet Union.

Kissinger was the architect of the coup that destroyed democracy in Chile in September 1973 and in a fair world he and co-conspirator Richard Nixon would have been tried for this crime. On the subject of coups, the Soviet bumbler would have done well to study the U.S. CIA organized military coups that overthrew democracy in Guatemala in 1953 and Iran in 1953. When it comes to the art of the coup, nobody does it better.

Florida State University parking patrollers are people too

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It's rough being a Florida State University parking patroller.

"If you spend two days out there on campus, you're going to have physical, verbal confrontation," said Troy Springer, a patroller with Parking Services and the FSU police for 24 years.

Parking patrollers report having to deal with chocolate milk thrown at them, "the finger" flicked at them, fists stuck "in their faces" and a steady barrage of insults.

"Most of them say 'get a real job,'" said 54-year-old Springer, a former athlete at Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman College.

Through all this abuse, patrollers have to remain calm, cool and collected. It's what they were told they'd have to deal with when they interviewed for the patroller job.

"We don't get mad, it's not our job to get mad. Our job is to enforce rules and regulation," said Sharon Black, patroller supervisor.

When patrollers get in over their

heads, and serious physical confrontation looks imminent, they send out a 10-24 signal, which means "officer in distress."

But that didn't help patroller Mike Langston in January of 1990. After giving FSU basketball star Sharon Mayes a citation, Langston received a punch in the nose.

Officials say the Mayes-Langston case was the first time any patroller was actually assaulted. But people still continue to give parking services employees a lot of grief.

For instance, some people go to real extremes to get out of getting a ticket. Patrollers say they'll vandalize the parking meters—the heaviest ticketed areas—by sticking coins in to jam them and then plead the meter was busted. They'll argue for hours, wide-eyed and spitting. They'll even begin bawling.

"People cry every day," said Fred die E. Harris, a patroller for six years.

But crying doesn't change anything, patrollers say. Nor does lamenting the fact that you've

eaten Captain Crunch for dinner all week, or that you're slaving down at the homeless shelter because you couldn't pay your rent.

"I think what they students don't understand is that once we start writing a citation, we can't take it back," said George Proctor Jr., who's worked as a patroller for the last year. "Unless there is some sort of legitimate reason, we can see ourselves."

But don't think patrollers don't share in your pain. They know you've had a tough day at class and that it's a dog-eat-dog world out there.

"You feel bad all the time—some people have good reasons," said Ronald Roberts, who's only worked as a patroller for six months. "But it's all part of the job. You have to be hard."

The patrollers, who rotate zones every 30 days, say they turn a deaf ear to the arguments against extending parking services ticketing hours to 10:30—a move slated for October.



Troy Springer

"My opinion is that it's a good idea," said Harris, who'll be working the late shift. "Because you have a lot of people during the day, griping and complaining about parking spaces and then you have the people at night not even paying for parking."

"It isn't fair," he said.

But the parking garage, which is supposed to be built with the extra money garnered by the longer hours, might not do all that much to deter the amount of tickets given out.

"It will help some, but not much," said Harris. "Because most people get tickets 'cause they want convenience. Everybody wants to park at the front door."

It's an attitude, according to Springer.

"Students decide whether to get a ticket or be late to class," he said. Springer also said, despite everything, the job has its positive side.

"If you direct traffic, people will smile at you and say thanks," he said.

What would solve 75 percent of the problems, patrollers say, is for students to read the rules and regulations and obey them.

Considering the approximately 600 tickets given out by four patrollers on the first day of class, that is easier said than done.

Garage from page 1

"One of the main issues that we've encountered is the feasibility of a parking garage," Al Gilligan, director of business services, said. "To them it's become something of a myth."

But this time, Parking Services and administration officials said things are different.

"The university has received approval to seek funding for a parking garage," said Parking Services Director Glenn Scanlan.

Even though FSU has received approval from the state Board of Regents to seek funding for a garage, there are as yet no concrete plans for it, Carnaghi said. There are myriad things that need to be done, such as permitting with the city and raising revenue to secure a loan for the mega garage.

"I don't have a particular number in mind," he said, referring to revenue. "I want to have as much as we can because it strengthens our negotiating abilities for better rates for the garage."

Step by step

Gilligan said the university is looking at a possible site on campus for the construction of the garage, which he said could be under construction within two years and would net 500 spaces.

What we're looking at is the existing toll lot at Palmetto

Drive and Woodward Avenue," he said.

But money comes before construction and the university is trying to find ways to come up with the bucks for the garage.

He said the extension of ticketing hours is necessary to fund any parking garage, which may cost around \$8 million.

"In order to build the parking garage one would first look at building a financial base," Gilligan said. "And if that base is restricted to daytime users only, it would become more of a burden to that population to fund the parking garage rather than having all facility users pay for the maintenance of current spaces and future demands."

Scanlan said decal prices would be raised, but that he wouldn't know exactly how much until a specific plan has been worked out.

"You can anticipate an increase in the price of decals," he said. "What that increase is, we don't know yet."

"There may be other revenue alleys we may be able to tap," he added. "We're hoping for contributions from vendors that would go on the ground floor."

Carnaghi is bent on proving his skeptics wrong by building a garage at FSU that resembles the one at Indiana University-Purdue. Although it doesn't boast as many students as FSU, parking problems plagued students there also.

"It was greatly needed," he said. "So much so they've planned their second one."

He said the 500-acre campus in Indiana has 12,000 students, compared to the more than 28,000 at FSU. But with a reserve of \$1.8 million, the midwestern university had an easier time securing loans for the garages.

"It was a lot easier to attract the funding," he said.

He said the Indiana campus was able to generate more in reserves than FSU because they had a "more solid foundation," with night ticketing being firmly entrenched there before his

arrival in 1980.

"Essentially it was an all-encompassing program," Carnaghi said. "They had been charging all their parkers for several years and had accumulated a reserve of \$1.8 million."

FSU's reserve is \$600,000.

"My reserve of \$600,000 is growing and is growing in terms of outside help as well as our fee structure," he said, adding that the university bookstore has committed an additional \$500,000 toward the garage on the stipulation that the bookstore be located in the new garage.

Gilligan said the likely financing for a garage would be \$100,000 per year per one million dollars financed.

Getting the dough

Parking Services receives no state funding because it is considered an "auxiliary service." In other words, parking services relies on self-generated revenues. It gets the revenues several different ways, one being the sale of W, L, R and stadium parking decals. Sale of the stickers, which enable students, professors and staff to park on campus, accounted for \$497,292 of the more than \$1.3 million raised by Parking Services in the first 11 months of this year.

Then, of course, there's parking tickets and parking meters. According to Scanlan, citations raised more than \$600,000 and meters accounted for more than \$200,000.

Gilligan said Florida law dictates that all funds generated by Parking Services, including profits, must go back into Parking Services. After Parking Services' expenses, the department nabbed nearly a quarter of a million dollars, all of which is applied toward future improvements.

"We plan our repaving and lot fix ups out of that profit from the year before," Scanlan said. "It'll help fund the parking garage."

Alternatives from page 1

it should be," Scanlan said.

But though students may not be taking advantage of the Fare Free Zone, the opposite is true of the university's on-campus bus service. The Seminole Express—which many students who park at Doak Campbell Stadium utilize—has long been criticized for being overcrowded and, as far as schedules go, erratic.

"More buses are needed. At the University of Florida, wherever you look there are buses," said FSU junior Scott Porter, a business student. "Sometimes the FSU buses are not on schedule and other times they pass you by. It could be better."

I haven't had too many good experiences with the buses," agreed Carlos Burns, an engineering major.

Burns also brought up problems he had with riding his bike on campus.

"I was riding on campus with a friend past the science library when a bunch of young kids came running across the sidewalk," Burns recalled. "When I tried to move out of the way, my back wheel caught my friend's front wheel and he went down."

"For a few weeks after that he had to walk around with a scabby chin. He couldn't shave, so he had these long hairs poking through the scab. It's funny to think about but I don't want that happening to me again. I could end up with a scabby chin, or worse."

Others basically agreed.

"FSU's campus seems well suited for cycling," said Howard Muzika, a junior transfer student majoring in film. "I wonder, though, how long it will be before I annihilate somebody. I think they could use designated areas for cycling."

"Every so often I see a sign that says 'bike route,' but they aren't in line with one another," said Jeff Kenin, a transfer graduate student working on his master's in communications.

"I can't figure out where they are at."

Kenin brought up other cyclists' concerns.

"By the communications building there are no bike racks," said Kenin. "I asked a (parking employee) there if it was all right if I lock my bike to the railing outside. He said it was okay, but they should have racks."

Dave Bright, a senior transportation planner with the city of Tallahassee, said the city has plans in the works to provide more bike lanes in the areas surrounding the FSU campus.

He pointed to planned bike lanes from Chapel Drive to Ocala Road, and Ocala Road from Tennessee Street to Tharpe Street and said money has already been designated to turn abandoned railroad tracks between Stadium Drive and Chapel Drive into a trail.

But despite the complaints, Scanlan said there are currently no plans underway to make the campus more biker "friendly" or to improve the bus system—statements echoed by both student government and other administration officials.

"Obviously, it's a question of money and I don't think the university has the money for it," Scanlan said.

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COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Streakers

Twenty guys ran past Bryan Hall buck-naked Sunday morning, according to FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley.

FSU Police observed the streaking men at 2 a.m. They were able to catch nine of them. Those that were apprehended were charged with disorderly conduct, given a notice to appear in court and released.

The FSU Police station is located right across the street from Bryan Hall.

Handley confirmed those who were arrested were in a fraternity, but, citing the Buckley Amendment, refused to release which one.

Under the current interpretation, the Buckley Amendment protects student's records. Handley said that releasing the name of the fraternity would identify its members.

Convenience store clerk robbed

A man walked into a Suwannee Swifty Monday evening with a handgun and walked out with cash, beer and Lottery tickets, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows reported.

The man entered the Suwannee Swifty at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and went up to the clerk at the counter, who was closing the register from a previous sale.

The robber then pulled out a handgun from his waist band and ordered the clerk to put his money, some beer and a roll of scratch-off Florida Lottery tickets into a paper sack, Meadows said.

The robber took the items that the clerk gave him and left. No one was injured, and the Robbery Task Force is investigating.

Busted from page 1

been two days, so I doubt if any KA rushers got caught," Champion said.

Other fraternity presidents also denied that arrests were made at their houses.

There were some people arrested walking down the street, said Harry McIntosh, of Pi Kappa Phi. "But nothing here."

John Mills, president of Beta Theta Pi, confirmed that the FSU Police did visit his fraternity's rush, but it was dry.

"The freshmen drink before they go out, at about 8 or 9," he said. "They know they can't get alcohol at the fraternities."

Everyone charged was given a notice to appear in court.

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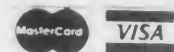


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Study pinpoints crime areas on FSU campus

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

A large portion of violent crime on Florida State University campus—murder, sexual assault, robbery and aggravated assault—can be traced to campus offenders, according to a recently released report on campus safety.

C. Ray Jeffery, an FSU criminology professor who conducted the project with help from criminology graduate students, said the concentration of campus crime occurs around Palmetto Drive, just south of Tennessee Street.

"A lot of this is coming off of Tennessee Street," he said. "If you come in within one block (of a major street), the crime's going to follow that line."

The focus of the report, which took a year to prepare, was to track where violent crimes have occurred on campus over the past five years.

The graduate student, working with FSU Public Safety and student government, hope the information generated can be used to make campus a safer place.

"You can carry this as far as you want. This is only the beginning," Jeffery said of using the information.

The project only takes into account violent crimes which occurred between January 1985 and December 1990. The data showed some recurrent trends.

Criminal activity occurs mostly between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. between Friday and Sunday. Those are times students are "going to the bars, partying and carrying on," said Kenneth Clontz, one of the graduate students involved in the project.

Clontz also pointed to the high concentration of robberies and aggravated assaults around Smith, Kellum and Deviney residence halls.

"Crime is clustering around the bigger dorms," he said.

Dorman, a women's hall with a limited and non-visitation policy, was virtually crime-free from 1985 to 1990, according to the report's findings. Clontz attributed this to the dorm's small size and the fact it is not co-educational. Dorman did not have a single reported rape during that time period.

Several sexual assaults were reported in the co-ed dorms, especially Smith and Salley halls, Clontz said.

Smith and Salley happen to be the two residence halls on campus with 24-hour-a-day visitation rights.

Clontz also noted crimes scattered around the outlying areas.

"Those are students trying to get to their cars," he said.

The report also suggested that more crimes will begin to occur near the Doak Campbell Stadium when the nighttime parking regulations go into effect Oct. 1.

Glenn Scanlan, director of Parking Services, disagreed. He thinks campus is a safe place to park.

"I don't feel that someone is going to park in a dangerous position. They're going to park on campus," he said, adding that the addition of four unarmed patrols on campus—a result of the new nighttime parking regulations—will improve security.

"All the eyes and ears you have out there help," he added.

Lt. Jack Handley, spokesperson for the FSU Police, said the majority of serious crimes on campus were non-students attacking students.

The exception is sexual assault.

"A high number of sexual assaults were date rapes, involving students," he said.

Everyone involved in the project hoped the community would take notice of the results and help "take a bite out of crime."

Handley recommended students stay in groups, since many of the assaults and robberies involve one victim and one or two attackers.

Handley also hopes students would use the safety features offered on campus.

A victimization survey taken in November 1990 showed that a lot of students were not aware of the Student Alert Force and Escort Service, known as SAFE, and the Blue Light Trail, which are designed to improve student safety.

For the long term, Jeffery said he hopes to look at the environmental design of the campus. Things like lighting, less shrubbery for assailants to hide behind and improved traffic flow can cut down on the amount of crime, he said.

"The administration is going to have to take responsibility for crime prevention, including funding the FSU Police," Jeffery said.

Assistant to the Vice President John Martin pointed to a lack of funding as hampering improvements of FSU's environmental design.

"We have general ideas, but no specifics until enough funding is received to continue the projects," Martin said.

If the graduate student's project receives more money, surveys will continue and could possibly include where property crime, such as burglary, is occurring.

But the study concluded that campus is no worse of a place to be than anywhere else in the city.

"We're just reflecting what's going on in Tallahassee," Jeffery said.

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ARTS

Readings kick off tonight with a taste of action

BY MICHAEL TRAMMELL

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Action humor will be the tour de force of the writers reading tonight at The Grand Finale.

The high paced zaniness of Florida State professor David Kirby and graduate student Lynne Taetzsch will kick off the fall season's poetry and fiction readings sponsored by FSU's English Department at 8 p.m. tonight.

If you want to catch Kirby's poetry, now's the time to do it. "Soon," he said. "I will shout verse from the shoulders of Michelangelo's David at Piazza della Signoria in Florence."

Kirby, one of the department's top poets, teachers and scholars will be off to Italian-flavored academic pursuits in the near future.

Taetzsch, a practitioner of "action painting and action writing," will read from her novel dissertation in progress. She is not afraid to admit her protagonist's quirks.

"The main character likes to play with her tongue and with her cats,"

she said.

Kirby claimed he will also get in his "Licks." He promised "to drag FSU's new president out of his mansion to join in on the literary fun."

Even more importantly, Kirby will reveal the latest information on the Kennedy assassination.

"Elvis was definitely involved at a high level," said Kirby.

High-level versatility oozes from Taetzsch's fingertips. She paints abstracts and large acrylics as well as writing fiction that has been nominated for a Pusheart Prize by Nightshade Press. Her frantic reading style invigorates an audience like a bright, vivid brushstroke.

The readings at The Grand Finale are a Tuesday night tradition and feature students and professors from the FSU Creative Writing Program, as well as guest writers from all over the state. Pat McEnulty and Ann Turkle will coordinate this semester's set of distant and local literary voices.

This season's readings will



Kirby

feature a variety of well-respected talent. *Apalachee Quarterly* editor Barbara Hamby and contributing editor to *Harpers* and novelist Bob Shacochis will read from their latest works. Pam Ball and James Papian, both former Hemingway contest winners, will show-off their fine fic-

tion. Later in the semester, undergraduates will also be given an opportunity to read.

The weekly readings take place every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at The Grand Finale on W. Tennessee Street.

READINGS AT THE GRAND FINALE

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Alison Watkins (poetry)

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Jim McCoy (fiction)
Ann Rudloe (commentaries)
September 24—
Pam Ball (fiction)
James Papian (fiction)
October 1—
Ron Wiginton (fiction)
Matt Millar (fiction)
October 8—
Richard Brandon Kershner (poetry)

Rhonda Riley (poetry)
October 15—
Kathy Van Spankeren (poetry)
Andy Solomon (poetry)
October 22—
Mary Jane Ryals (poetry)
Grant Whittle (fiction)
October 29—
Bob Shacochis (fiction)
Barbara Hamby (poetry)
November 5—
Janet Heller (poetry)

Melissa Coggins (poetry)
November 12—
Joann Gardner (poetry)
Beauvais McCaddon (fiction)
November 19—
Undergraduate Night
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Rick Campbell (poetry)
Joe Straub (fiction)
December 3—
Janet Burroway (fiction)
Claudia Johnson (fiction)

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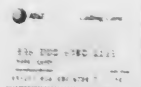
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TSO starts 10th season on the up beat

BY CHRIS PARKER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

This year there will be a new face at the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra's performances.

The symphony, one of the most uniquely rewarding cultural events in town, is celebrating its 10th anniversary and welcoming David S. Pollitt as its new director.

They settled on Pollitt, who'll replace the late founder Maestro Nicholas Harsanyi, from among 220 prospective applicants, after an exhaustive three-year search.

A product of the Juilliard School of Music and the University of Michigan, Pollitt got into conducting after a motorcycle accident caused him to reconsider his future as a violinist. During his rehabilitation he began directing.

"I had to do something in the meanwhile ... by the time I healed, I had decided that I was more interested in conducting," said Pollitt.

After time in Boston and Europe, working as an assistant conductor, Pollitt came back to the states, where he became director of the Arlington, Va. Symphony. There he met and worked with current Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra General Manager Ann Hodges.

After holding the Arlington and Greenville, S.C., directorship positions, he found out about the Tallahassee opening from Hodges.

Now, Pollitt will direct here, while maintaining his position with the Greenville Symphony. But even pulling double duty, Pollitt already has changes in mind with his Tallahassee group.

"I think one of the things we need to do is begin offering pops concerts," said Pollitt. "We need to bring in a younger audience, and get them interested. Unless we get a larger number by offering something they're used to, our audience is just going to get smaller."

"Bring in a different audience with the pops and then maybe we can lure them in to listen to Beethoven," he added.

Pollitt will be joining an experienced, professional orchestra of 10 years.

"There was no painful transition from a volunteer orchestra who play when they can pull it together," said Hodges. "It generally takes years for an orchestra in a town the size of Tallahassee to evolve into a professional quality orchestra where all the positions are auditioned and paid—one we had in the beginning."

Composed of residents involved in music, the principle members are all faculty at FSU, one of the country's leading music schools.

"Among the faculty are many of the best in the country at their instrument," Hodges said.

Open positions are auditioned and a number of the positions are held by top graduate students. The remaining third of the orchestra comes from community members who, in many instances, are professional caliber players unable or unwilling to pursue full-time orchestral playing as a career.

Despite some rough times, including a couple years in the Civic Center, the symphony has really prospered.

"It's been great. Everything has operated the way we envisioned and the way we hoped," said Robert Glidden, dean of the music school.

This year's season is highlighted by special support from area merchants. In September, downtown merchants will feature symphony themes in their storefront windows and will play music in the store from the first 10 years of the symphony. Then in October, the Governor's Square merchants will display symphony themes in their windows.

Opening night will be Oct. 25 and will feature the same program as at the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra's first concert in 1981. They will play Shifman's "Fanfare," Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," "A Lincoln Portrait" by Copeland and "Symphony No. 5" by Dvorak.

The Christmas concert will be Handel's Messiah, performed in cooperation with the Tallahassee Community Chorus under the direction of Andre Thomas. This year marks the 250th anniversary of the piece.



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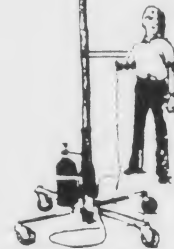
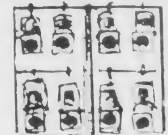
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Wednesday, August 28
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Support

from page 1

check papers of entering visitors and appeared to ignore the Lithuanian officials checking documents behind them.

Four Dutch journalists who tried to enter Lithuania without Soviet visas were detained at Vilnius airport until a KGB official downtown told airport KGB officers to let the journalists in, a Lithuanian official said.

Landsbergis said Monday's session of the Supreme Soviet would be an opportunity for the Soviet legislature "to correct the historical error it made" when it accepted the forcible annexation of the Baltics in 1940.

Norway and Denmark Monday were the first nations to recognize the sovereignty of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Denmark sent an ambassador to the republics and the Baltic foreign ministers traveled to Iceland.

"From today we are diplomatically represented in the Baltic countries," Danish Foreign Minister

Uffe Ellemann-Jensen said. Canada also established diplomatic relations countries.

External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall announced the move in a brief statement, saying that Canada has strongly supported the "three courageous countries" in their struggle to regain their freedom. He said Canada never recognized the Soviet Union's annexation of the Baltics in 1940.

France has called on the countries of the European Community to consider a common approach. Britain and Germany have said they are considering recognition and President Bush said the United States was close to establishing diplomatic relations with the Baltics.

The United States, which also has never recognized the annexation of the Baltics, sent a message urging Gorbachev to grant independence to the republics. Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said Sunday.

At a news conference Monday in Kennebunkport, Maine, Bush said the United States "is moving very, very close to recognition" of the Baltic states.

"The Baltic situation is very im-

portant," Bush said. "Everybody knows the U.S. position about wanting a full and total independence."

The Baltic states have been seeking Western support for their independence drives for more than a year, but U.S. officials have until now been reluctant to acknowledge them for fear of undermining Gorbachev and the Union Treaty.

Other nations preparing to establish diplomatic relations with the Baltics included Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Malta, Austria, Argentina, Finland, Japan and the Vatican.

In London, top diplomats were exploring relations with the Baltic states but said Britain will act in concert with the European Community and the United States.

Britain has dispatched a senior diplomat to the Baltics to discuss restoring full diplomatic relations and junior Foreign Office minister Douglas Hogg will soon follow, said Douglas Hurd, British foreign minister.

The French government also sent an emissary to the Baltic republics Monday.

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SPORTS

Footman steps out for Seminoles

BY JIM VERTUNO

SPORTS EDITOR

Last year about this time Dan Footman thought he embarrassed himself.

After all, he first reported to the Seminole football team he was on a bench pressing 350 pounds and running a 4.7 second 40-yard dash.

Embarrassed? Who's he kidding? "I knew I could do better than that," said Footman a 22-year-old junior. "For a guy my size I wasn't very strong and I felt people expected more of me."

Footman came to Florida State University as a highly touted linebacker from Garden City, Kansas Junior College, but the 6-5, 275-pounder never got the chance to show the coaches what he could do. During preseason drills he blew out his left knee and had to sit out the season that saw the Seminoles finish fourth in the nation.

It was a time that was hard on Footman.

"People would ask me if I played football, and when they found out they had never heard my name," Footman said. "They would tell me I was some big guy that couldn't play."

Injured players move really fast like a part of the team and when Footman came back he would have to learn a new position because the coaches moved him to the defensive line.

It was being put in the new spot



Dan Footman

set me back more than anything else," he said.

But for Footman the biggest goal was to get back on the football field or to learn the new position. It was to be able to walk normal again after what could have been a career ending injury. He had practically destroyed his knee, ripping three of the four ligaments and requiring reconstructive surgery.

"At first, my only goal was to be able to walk without a limp," he said. "It wasn't just a football thing."

With a little encouragement from the trainers, however, playing football became a priority again.

"The trainers kept telling me I was progressing real well. That was very encouraging," Footman said.

Footman took advantage of his rapid recovery to get in shape before the start of this season. Upon return-

ing to training camp this year he still managed to run a 4.7 40-yard dash and impress his coaches with solid play since being converted to defensive tackle. He recorded two sacks in the Seminoles' scrimmages and has worked his way into the first team pass defense.

"If we had started two-a-days in April he probably would have been ready," said defensive line coach Chuck Amato. "That's how far ahead he was. There's no question he's got the ability to be an impact player."

Footman is looking to have a major impact on opposing teams' defenses. So much of an impact, that is, that people might stop paying so much attention to the Seminole offense.

"We're trying to make a name for the defense," Footman said. "The offense is always in the media and we think we've got a very good defensive team."

But for now the housing management major and his mates must concentrate on tackling Brigham Young and quarterback Ty Detmer in Thursday's season opener. Detmer won last season's Heisman Trophy and displayed a remarkable ability to avoid a pass rush. Footman knows stopping Detmer won't be easy.

"Detmer's good, but the only thing I'm worried about is getting

See FOOT, page 12

Quarterback quits UM after demotion

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Quarterback Bryan Fortay quit shopping for a new football team Monday after leaving the Miami Hurricanes because he didn't get starting job.

Coach Dennis Erickson named Gino Torretta as his starting quarterback Friday and Fortay announced Sunday he was leaving the program.

Fortay must enroll at his new school within 15 days after classes begin and will have to sit out the 1991 season. After that, the third-year sophomore will have two years of eligibility left.

Rutgers, like Miami a member of the new Big East football conference, is believed to be the front-runner because of its location near Fortay's home in East Brunswick, N.J. Classes at Rutgers begin Sept. 12.

Fortay said he was considering four schools: Kentucky and Illinois are believed to be two of the three others.

"I don't want to comment on which schools right now, because there's a clearance procedure with the athletic directors and all that," Fortay said.

Fortay was one of the nation's most heavily recruited quarterbacks coming out of high school. He played only a few downs as a freshman and was redshirted last year.

He missed the last two weeks of spring practice with a broken knuckle in his throwing hand but was told he would be given a chance to challenge Torretta for the starting job this fall.

Fortay's statistics were slightly better than Torretta's, but Torretta apparently got the job because of more experience.

In two scrimmages, Fortay completed 28 of 47 passes for 417 yards, two touchdowns and three interceptions. Torretta hit 18 of 44 attempts for 185

yards, one touchdown and four interceptions.

But Torretta, a redshirt junior, has started four games in his Miami career. He completed 122 of 218

passes of 1,525 yards two years ago when Craig Erickson was hurt.

Fortay apparently didn't like his chances of overtaking Torretta once the season started with Saturday's game at Arkansas.

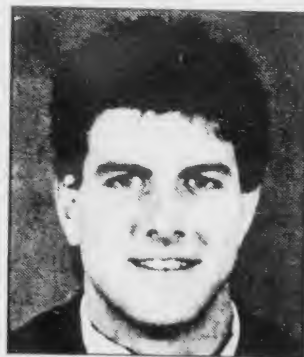
"I just didn't know if I could take a chance

of staying down here with my football career at stake," he said. "I want to be with a team that wants me to run the show, that wants me to be the man, and I just don't feel I have that here."

Dennis Erickson had tried to convince Fortay to stay and appeared to be upset by the decision.

"I'm sorry to see Bryan leave, but it's obviously a decision he felt he had to make," the coach said. "We wish him good luck and hope he has success wherever he goes."

Fortay's decision suddenly leaves Miami thin at quarterback. Redshirt freshman Frank Costa now becomes Torretta's backup. Next is true freshman Alan Hall, who Erickson hopes to redshirt this year. Neither has taken a snap in a college football game.



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Foot from page 12

past the line to apply pressure," he said. "Hopefully using good techniques will get me past the offensive line. Once I'm there I think I can get him."

Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden is the only one who's not singing praises for Footman—yet Bowden said it's too early to tell exactly what to expect from his inexperienced player.

"We have no idea what he'll do. We'll just have to wait and see," said Bowden.

But for Footman and the

Seminole the waiting is almost over. A game on national television awaits and the opportunity to begin what may be a championship season. But Footman said he's not nervous. He's waited too long for that.

"I think about how I had to come back all the time," he said. "Now it's time to play ball again."



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**Flambeau
Classifieds**

Pollsters put FSU in nation's top spot

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Homerville.

Falling in line with most of the major preseason publications, the *Flambeau* football pollsters have picked the Florida State Seminoles to be the top team in the land.

Maybe it has something to do with the fact that all of those who vote and compile this list spend a lot of their time in Tallahassee. Anyway, FSU starts the new season in the top spot with five first-place votes and 173 total.

Michigan, who FSU plays Sept. 28, is a close second with one vote for the top spot and 158 total. Washington, Clemson, and Houston were the only other teams to receive first place votes.

Voting in this poll were *Flambeau* Sports Editor Jim Vertuno, Arts Editor Chris Talbott, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Asst. Prod. Manager Amy Jones, staff writers Josh Mitchell and Glen Torbert, *St. Petersburg Times* staff writer Bob Harig, *Orlando Sentinel* staff writer Alan Schmadtke, and *Oscola* staffer Dan Densmore.

Flambeau Top 20

Team name is followed by first place votes and total points. State teams in bold.	12. Tennessee	81
	13. Texas	62
	14. Colorado	53
1. FSU (5)	15. Nebraska	42
2. Michigan (1)	16. (tie) USC	40
3. Miami	16. (tie) Iowa	40
4. Florida	18. Auburn	31
5. Washington (1)	19. UCLA	28
6. Georgia Tech	20. Brigham Young	27
7. Clemson (1)	Also receiving votes: Ala-	
8. Houston (1)	bama 22, Illinois 12, Texas	
9. Notre Dame	A&M 10, Michigan State 10,	
10. Penn State	Syracuse 5, North Carolina 4,	
11. Oklahoma	Ohio State 3, Virginia Tech 1.	

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Flambeau

REWARD!

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OX

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HOROSCOPE

Jeane Dixon's

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1991

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR
OF YOUR LIFE:** Someone who once took
care of you now needs help. Give
generously of your time. High tech skills
will play an essential role in a business
success in December. Clear
communication on the job is all important
next January. A legacy or windfall in
spring of 1992 means greater financial
security. Next June will be a golden time
for both romance and money matters.
Trust your instincts when choosing
between two attractive proposals.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:
Mother Teresa, actress Barbara Bach,
Actor Douglas Sheehan, President Lyndon
Johnson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your
career moves into high gear. Do not be
afraid to ask for assistance. Your
distinctive style appeals to an attractive
member of the opposite sex. Strengthen
the bonds between you and loved ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When
you really put your mind to it, you will
discover a formula that is worth its weight
in gold. Avoid saying anything that
sounds sexist. Listen to a woman's sound
advice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Something that is going on behind the
scenes could cause your stock to rise sky-
high! Avoid seeking publicity. Use any
spare time to reorganize your desk, files
and bookshelves. Pursue romance
toughly.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) A
mistake of omission is possible today.
Be careful not to overlook the obvious.
Sharing information boosts your career.
Congratulatory companions will make this
evening especially pleasant.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) A generous
and just attitude will draw people to your

side. Do not bear your troubles alone.
Seek the company of someone whose
words or presence gives you comfort.
Romance takes on new luster.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) It may be
necessary to dig deep to discover the
cause of a troublesome condition. Think
carefully about seeking the services of a
well known counselor. Do not let false
pride hamper progress.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) A surprise
ending, one that should send your spirits
soaring, seems to be in the making. Do not
argue with doubters. Keep your own
counsel. Love will help you move mountains.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Play your
trump card as soon as you can. Opportunity.
Financial matters should be discussed
privately. Play the role of peacemaker in
family squabbles. Avoid mentioning past
mistakes or grievances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) Do
not yield too easily to the demands of your
friends and loved ones. It is time they gave
some thought to your needs and wishes.
Be magnanimous with the less fortunate.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Be on
the lookout for ways to boost your income.
Recycling an old project could bring new
profits. Welcome the views of a younger
person. There is nothing wrong with being
ambitious!

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) A fond
friend is a priceless asset when you are ill
or troubled. What you did for others
yesterday you will receive today. Avoid a
tug of war with your loved ones.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) Well
conducted negotiations should turn out
profitable for everyone involved. A
confidential agreement could be part of
the picture. Do not allow friends to impose
on you. Romance is sweeter the second
time around.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are eager, self-disciplined, fast-growing. Their mental and emotional intelligence reflects the excellent care they take of themselves. Although bright and optimistic, these Virgos can get overwhelmed by decision making. They dislike taking chances and may refuse to take the calculated risks that could bring their greatness. A steady salary will usually hold more appeal than working on commission. In romance, they will think with their heads as well as their hearts, make hard-headed and persistent, they quickly climb the ladder of power and success.

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Agassi bows out of U.S. Open in first round

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK—Aaron Krickstein, quickly becoming the forgotten man in the American youth movement, shot himself back into prominence Monday with a straight-sets victory over Andre Agassi on the first day of the U.S. Open.

"It doesn't feel the tournament has even started yet," shrugged Agassi, the losing finalist at both the 1990 U.S. Open and this year's French Open.

Krickstein, who catapulted to No. 6 in the world rankings at age 22, and now has dipped to No. 47, played a more aggressive game than usual and raced to a 7-5, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 victory on a bright, humid afternoon.

"I thought it would be a tough match, but I thought it would be more of an opportunity for me," said Krickstein, 24. "I've been struggling and wasn't winning any matches. I felt if I changed pace on him and stayed out there, I'd have a chance."

Agassi, the eighth seed, felt confident even after falling behind by two sets, but felt he was beaten when he lost his service in the sixth game of the third set.

'I've been struggling and wasn't winning any matches. I felt if I changed pace I'd have a chance.'

—Andre Agassi

"I came in feeling pretty confident about the way I was playing, but I think he had a lot more to do with what happened today than I did," Agassi said. "He played unbelievable. I didn't think he would go out there firing those kinds of shots so early."

"There's a better chance of beating someone like Aaron later on in the tournament. You are not really prepared for it in the first round."

For Krickstein, there was further satisfaction after being slighted last year by the U.S. Davis Cup team.

After winning both his singles against Czechoslovakia, Krickstein was bumped in favor of Agassi for the semifinals against Austria. At the time he asked, "Doesn't loyalty count for anything?"

However, Krickstein said Monday there was no animosity involved against Agassi, with whom he trained as a youngster.

Gabriela Sabatini, the defending women's champion, also had a more difficult opening round than she anticipated. The third seed survived, however, with a 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 victory over Australia's Nicole Provis.

Monica Seles, the second seed from Yugoslavia, had a comfortable opener, winning her last nine games en route to a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Nicole Arendt. Jennifer Capriati, the seventh seed, breezed by Germany's Eva Pfaff 6-1, 6-0.

Among the men, another seed to fall early was No. 13 Andrei Cherkasov of the Soviet Union, a 7-6 (7-2), 6-2, 6-2 victim of Sweden's Jonas Svensson.

Unseeded Michael Chang was an easy 6-3, 6-0, 6-2 winner over Australia's Mark Woodforde in the opening match on the Grandstand Court, and American Derrick

Rostagno defeated Germany's Patrick Baur 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

Krickstein has endured the most difficult year of his career, reaching the quarterfinals of only two tournaments. He twisted his left ankle early in February, causing him to miss seven weeks, and he failed to register a single big victory all year before his upset of Agassi.

"This is a great win for me, but I'd like to go farther and do well in this tournament," said Krickstein, a semifinalist at Flushing Meadow in 1989 and now with a 22-6 career record at the Open. "Although my ranking has slipped, I still feel if I play well I can play against the big guys. It's been a while since I had a big win like this, probably in Tokyo last year (where he beat Chang and Ivan Lendl before losing the final to Stefan Edberg)."

Agassi, trailing 3-5 in the tie-break, lost his racket on his first serve and then double-faulted, giving Krickstein set point.

The only break of the third set came in the sixth game. After fighting off three break points, Agassi was long with a backhand to give Krickstein the decisive break.

SPORTS WORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
SAN DIEGO—The San Diego Chargers filled a big hole in their offense Monday when 250-pound running back Marion Butts ended his holdout and reported to the team.

Butts, who sat out training camp in a vain attempt to have his contract renegotiated, said he thought he would be ready to play in Sunday's season opener at Pittsburgh.

"I haven't really lost anything," Butts, a former Florida State player, said prior to Monday's workout. However, Chargers General Manager Bobby Beathard said the running back was fined \$58,000 for his holdout.

The Chargers will be counting on Butts retaining the abilities that made him the Chargers every-down back and the AFC's second-leading runner last season with 1,225 yards on 265 carries.

Without him, San Diego struggled during the exhibition season, gaining only 49 yards on the ground in last week's 17-7 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders. Although they had no quality replacement and a sputtering passing game, the Chargers refused to give Butts his raise.

Beathard said there were no adjustments to Butts' contract, which is worth \$225,000 this season.

Robert Smith, the tailback who quit the Ohio State football team in a dispute over academics, said the coaching staff is telling "outright lies"

to discredit him, according to the Plain Dealer of Cleveland. Smith said he was ordered to miss classes to attend practice and meetings, a charge denied by the coaches. "These things have to come to light," Smith said. "I am ready to pay any price. I know that when the truth comes out, I won't be the one with my foot in my mouth."

CHICAGO—The Chicago Bulls Monday ensured their entire starting unit from last season's NBA Championship will return for another season, signing veteran center Bill Cartwright to a new three-year contract worth \$6.6 million.

"We now have the entire championship ballclub back intact," Bulls vice president of basketball operations Jerry Krause said at a news conference at team headquarters downtown. "We hope Bill is going to finish his career here as a Bull, with more than one ring on his finger."

Five area players of note were cut from NFL rosters as teams slimmed down to 47 players.

Derrick Gainer, a former Florida A&M tailback, was cut by the Cleveland Browns. Four FSU players were also cut. The Detroit Lions dropped kicker Richie Andrews. Tampa Bay waived wide receiver Terry Anthony, defensive lineman Gerald Nichols was cut by the New York Jets and safety Dedrick Dodge was waived by the Seattle Seahawks.

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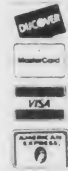
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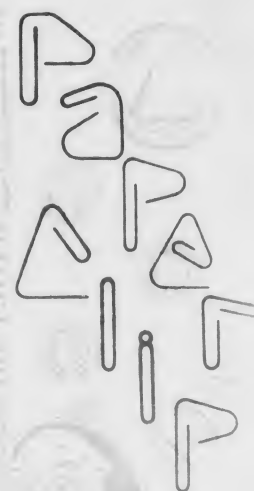
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For those who do stupid pet tricks (see page 12)

Florida Flambeau

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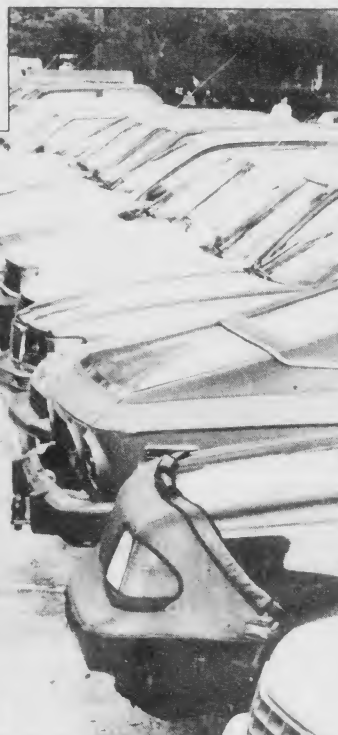
VOL. 77, NO. 4

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JEN BEERS/FLAMBEAU

Cars, cars everywhere . . .
... and not a place to park. That was the situation again Tuesday at FSU. At left, cars line up on Woodward Avenue; at right, cars are stacked in the "Dust Bowl" down the street. One there was lucky enough to get a ticket.



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

PARKING CRUNCH



Today, we conclude our three-part series on parking problems at Florida State University. Over the past couple of days, we've taken a look at the history of the problem and the administration's latest proposed solution—an \$8 million parking garage. In this issue, we take a look at one of the means by which the administration hopes to raise money for the garage: Extending Parking Services ticketing hours until 10:30 p.m.

Students complain that administration left them in the dark about new policy

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Some say it was slick maneuvering on the part of Florida State University's Parking Services to implement a controversial new policy while the majority of students were home vacationing or working summer jobs and not able to speak out against the issue.

"Parking services by nature is not going to be the students' best friend," said John Windmueller, an FSU student. "It reaches a point where students no longer see it as being fair or right."

The new parking policy, which goes into effect Oct. 1, will extend ticketing hours until 10:30 p.m. But even slicker than the timing, some say, is that a 12-member Parking Services Advisory Committee began hearing deliberations about the

policy in March—but nothing was made public until July. And some students are saying that's a blatant violation of Florida's Sunshine Law that mandates such meetings should be publicly announced and held.

When news of the policy hit in July, around 35 students participated in a "park-in" on former FSU President Bernard Sliger's lawn.

But John Carnaghi, vice president of finance and administration, disagreed with critics. He said he approved the policy because of the enhanced security it will bring to campus and \$120,000 it will gross over the next year for a garage that could bring approximately 700 more parking spaces.

At a public meeting on the issue in August Jen Black prophesied: "Think before you put this through because you will have a lot of op-

position."

She was right. The outcry at that meeting led the administration to schedule three more public hearings in September. It was clear that many did not buy the administration's safety argument.

"How do you recognize a rapist on campus?" asked Charles Powell, a librarian at Strozier. "The fact of having four unarmed meter maids in golf carts isn't going to make campus safer at all. They're going to have to stop every group of two or three people on campus."

Others expressed concern that volunteers and other members of the university and community will have to pay for facilities.

"Telephone counseling and referral services do all their training on campus," FSU student April Raitt

Turn to POLICY, page 8

Gorbachev threatens to resign post

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—Mikhail Gorbachev threatened Tuesday to resign if a new Union treaty was not signed and railed against quick decisions by Soviet republics to secede following last week's failed coup, saying dissolution of the country would be a catastrophe.

"Perhaps the most tragic result of this coup was that these days gave tremendous impetus to the centrifugal forces pulling our union apart," the Soviet president said. "There is a real threat of the collapse of the Soviet state. I say this with enormous anxiety and enormous concern."

Speaker after speaker during the second day of the emergency session of the Supreme Soviet, or standing Parliament, expressed alarm about the accelerating breakup of the Soviet Union, saying with no effective central control the republics were making dangerous decisions on power and independence.

Of particular concern to many of the speakers was a statement by the huge Russian republic Monday indicating it may want to revise its

Turn to GORBACHEV, page 7

IFC plans meeting to discuss impact of alcohol arrests

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

This year's "Rush Week," which Interfraternity Council President Mike Haggard is calling "the most successful Rush Week ever," was marred by a few drinking teens.

Several fraternity pledges at Florida State University were among 45 people arrested for underage drinking. As a result of the sting operation, IFC Adviser Dotti Bressi will meet today with Jennifer Buchanan, assistant to the dean of students, to discuss the ramifications.

Since 1985, fraternities and sororities have been forbidden to serve alcohol at "Rush" parties, according to Bressi. She said this means keg parties are forbidden and fraternities must "monitor the parties to make sure no one gets in with alcoholic beverage."

Buchanan is concerned about the choices underage drinkers are making.

"The judicial office is involved and working with them," she said. She added that one of the options for dealing with these students would be to have them take an alcohol education class called "Smart Choices."

Turn to DRINKING, page 9



Jack Handley

Coca-Cola to expand recycling project

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA The Coca-Cola Co. said Tuesday it would expand its project to use recycled plastic soft drink bottles in the Southeast and Midwest beginning in September.

The company said the decision to expand the recycling project came after a successful five-month market test in Charlotte, N.C.

"We're extremely pleased with the results from Charlotte," said M. Douglas Ivester, president, Coca-Cola USA. "Consumer acceptance of the first ever commercial use of soft drink bottle made with recycled

plastic soft drink bottles exceeded our expectations."

The new markets, which cover about 20 percent of the company's volume in the United States, include Washington, D.C., Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Mississippi, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

The regional rollout will involve 2 liter bottles of Coca-Cola Classic and diet Coke with a blend of 25 percent recycled plastic resin and 75 percent "virgin" resin. After this initial regional rollout, the package's use will be expanded to a larger area while the recycling process is further refined.

IN BRIEF

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK'S mobile unit will be parked between the Bellamy and Strozier library buildings on Florida State University campus between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. The drive is sponsored by Domino's pizza. For more info call 877-7181.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets tonight at 7 p.m. in 312 new FSU union. For more info call 222-0676.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. holds its "Pink Sizzler Picnic" tonight at 6 p.m. in the FSU union amphitheatre. For more info call 942-2121.

THE NAACP'S FSU CHAPTER holds a membership drive today between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the union. For more info call 644-6973.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA national service fraternity holds a fall rush information meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 313-315 new FSU union. For more info call 575-6413.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will have an information table in the FSU union courtyard today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more info call 574-9595.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER PLACEMENT SERVICES holds a resume critiquing session for any major today at 11 a.m. in 321 union. The center holds a resume writing and interviewing workshop for communication majors at 3:30 p.m. in 201 Longmire. For more info call 644-3459.

THE FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION is setting up shop FSU, FAMU and TCU students who are interested should call 576-3814.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have an information table in the union courtyard today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more info

call 877-6206.

RENEGADE, THE FSU YEARBOOK, meets today at 12:20 p.m. in A311 old union with students interested in working for it who have yearbook experience. For more info call 644-0039.

DELTA SIGMA PI professional business fraternity holds an information meeting tonight at 7:30 in 204 FSU Business school.

THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER holds an open house between 7-9 p.m. for new and returning students. The center is located at 925 W. Jefferson St. For more info call 224-6059.

POLICY

In Brief is a free announcement service the Flambeau provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event, announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Brief forms is noon the day before the announcement should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not be run.

CORRECTIONS

Two headlines in yesterday's Flambeau were incorrect. The first, "48 busted for under-aged drinking," should have read "45 busted for under-aged drinking." The second, "Baltics get support as Gorbachev signs union treaty," was wrong because Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was not signing it, but encouraging the Supreme Soviet or standing Parliament to do so.



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Wild frats investigated

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
HOUSTON—University of Houston officials are investigating an incident in which a woman's finger was nearly bitten off at a fraternity house whose neighbors hired armed security guards when the group throws parties.

Parties at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house have gotten so out of control that, in addition to hiring guards, some neighbors send their families to hotels on nights SAE schedules events, residents said.

Carrin Huber, 22, a UH student, told the *Houston Post* she is considering filing charges against a fraternity member in the incident early Sunday morning in which her hand has injured.

Fraternity officials were not available for comment on the weekend incident.

Elwyn Lee, UH interim vice president for student affairs, said university officials were aware of the fraternity's history and the most recent incident.

"We've got to find a resolution to this atmosphere," Lee said. "It's intolerable. I'm determined to do something and I'm not going to take a long time doing it."

"But I don't think we've ever faced an incident quite like this," university spokesman Eric Miller said. "It's been things like loud parties, those sort of issues, but never a ... biting incident. It's rather unusual."

Lee said the university's authority over the fraternity is limited because it is a private organization. But he said the school is responsible for the conduct of its students, and did not rule out the use of sanctions against SAE.

Houston police are also investigating the weekend incident.

Paul Pendleton, who lives next door to the fraternity house, said he went to the SAE property Sunday when he heard a woman screaming.

"This girl had gotten the bottom of her finger ripped off or bitten off," he said. "She kept saying bitten off. She was scared to death, hysterical. There was blood everywhere."

Pendleton said Huber's date, Kevin Schramm, claimed fraternity members would not allow him back into the house to summon help. Schramm appeared to have been beaten, Pendleton said.

The couple was taken to Pendleton's house and an ambulance was called.

The Sunday morning clash was not the first between residents and SAE. The South MacGregor Civic Club has filed hundreds of complaints with police in the last few years.

The civic association claims fraternity party-goers park on the lawns, urinate in their homes and cause other property damage.

The group hired constables to police their homes during the Saturday night party, but the fight in which Huber was injured occurred after the constables had left.

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Florida Flambeau

Democracy and hypocrisy

Not since the Bolshevik Revolution led by brilliant revolutionaries Leon Trotsky and Vladimir Ilyich Lenin has the Soviet Union garnered the undivided attention of the world. Perhaps it's a sign of the times that Trotsky and Lenin have been replaced by Boris Yeltsin and Mikhail Gorbachev.

Regardless, the failed coup of Aug. 19 has left the world aghast and the people of the Soviet Union outraged to the point of rebellion. And rebel they should. As did the masses who overthrew and suffered under the U.S.-supported dictatorships of Iran, Nicaragua and the Philippines, the Soviet people finally said "nyet" to their oppressors.

To the dismay of the self-deluded coup plotters, a.k.a. the "Gang of Eight," the Soviet people, forced to choose between Democracy and chaos or Dictatorship and "order," chose the former. For this we join the rest of the world in saluting the people of the Soviet Union. Like their predecessors of 1917, the Soviet masses looked their oppressor straight in the eye. And as everyone now knows, the coup plotters blinked.

Irony gets no starker.

While we do applaud the triumph of the Soviet people over the small-minded authoritarians who wanted to shut the newly opened door of Democracy in their collective face, we find the hosannas for "Democracy" and "Capitalism" from the squire of Kennebunkport slightly nauseating.

You'd never know it from the rhetoric, but survey after survey has shown the Soviet people admit to no interest whatsoever in "western style capitalism." What the Soviets say they want is Democratic Socialism. As for human rights and Democracy, who can forget George Bush's loving embrace of the butchers of China's Tiananmen Square? Who can forget George Bush's decision to provide even more weapons for the priest and nun killers of the Salvadoran armed forces, even after the grisly slaughter of six Jesuit priests and their maid several years ago?

We can't.

Buck Buckley

The FSU Police demonstrated again this week why the Buckley Amendment needs to be overhauled.

On Sunday, nine members of a Florida State University fraternity were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after running naked on campus at 2 a.m. It wasn't exactly the crime of the century, but the FSU Police—citing the Buckley Amendment—refused to disclose the name of the fraternity. And that is troubling.

The Buckley amendment is a federal law which, when passed in the early '70s, was intended to protect individual students' academic records. But the federal Department of Education, and administrators at universities across the U.S., have broadly interpreted the amendment to include any student records, including crime reports.

The FSU Police and administrators who help formulate their campus crime policies have warped the intent of the amendment one step further, using it to conceal the names of FSU fraternities and sororities involved in campus crime. That's clearly not what was intended.

In this case, protecting the identity of the offending fraternity isn't a big deal, although it does prevent questions from being answered about the fraternity's past "disorderly conduct" record and whether the incident could have been illegal hazing.

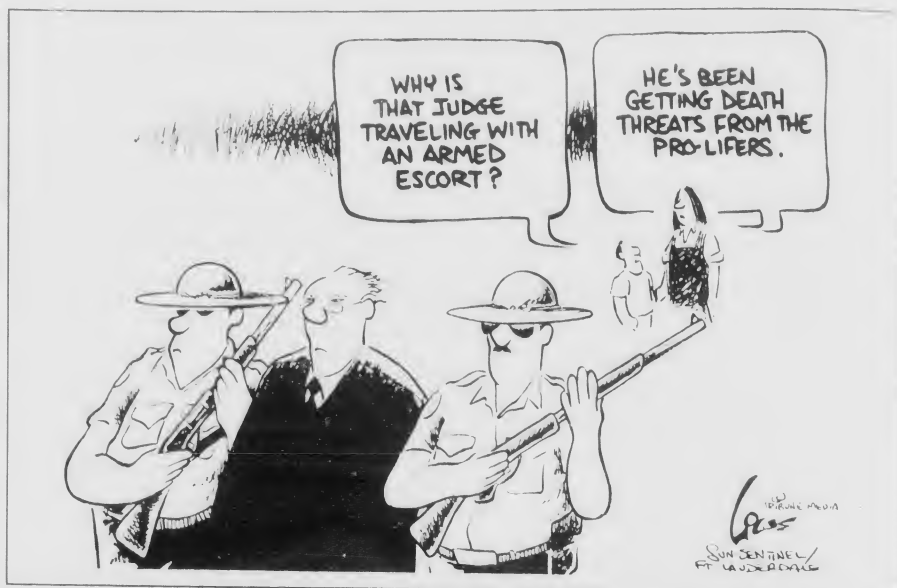
But problems even more troubling could arise. In the spring, for example, FSU Police withheld the name and sorority of a FSU house mother who complained about a black photographer who visited the sorority looking for models. They also withheld the names of a handful of sororities who allegedly requested the photographer be banned from their property.

When the photographer's story didn't jive with that of the house mother's, and when sorority officials said they didn't complain, questions were raised about the FSU Police's interpretation of the Buckley Amendment. Was this obstruction rather than protection?

The U.S. Department of Education recently reversed its own broad interpretation of the Buckley Amendment, but so far the legislation hasn't been reversed and the DOE hasn't advised universities to do likewise. It should post haste. In the meantime, the FSU Police should re-think their policy of hiding important crime information from students in the name of the Buckley Amendment.

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Florida needs to shift its priorities so the needs of its children are met

BY JACK LEVINE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This week across Florida, the sounds of children's voices will fill school hallways and classrooms. From the most timid kindergartener to the most intimidating teenager, the noise of their excitement will balance with the stillness of their anticipation.

Faced with the needs of nearly two million students, Florida educators have never experienced the scope of challenges they'll confront in the year ahead. For reasons ranging from ethnic diversity to fiscal constraint, schools in Florida have become places where expectations far exceed reality. When it comes to quality education, Florida orders up a banquet but pays for a brunch.

Schools mirror the communities in which they stand. We should never expect a school to be safe if the streets which surround it are dangerous. We can't expect children to be eager learners if they are ill, hungry or unsure of their self-worth. Parents cannot be equal education partners if economic pressures put health care and safe shelter out of reach.

Floridians aren't intentionally uncaring, but too many of us haven't been alerted to the needs of children. Parents know the details of their own child's life, but are often ignorant of the facts of life for the child sitting next to theirs in school.

While most Florida children are ready for education, too many are not. Of Florida's 1991 class of kindergarten children:

- One in four lives in poverty. Economic risk is tightly linked to school failure, three-quarters of Florida's dropouts are poor.

- One in five did not receive adequate preventive health care prior to entering school. Poor health reduces a child's ability to learn.

- One in six will eventually drop out of school. Florida's school failure rate ranks among the nation's highest.

From this year's kindergarten class will come the parents, taxpayers and community leaders our state will depend upon for its survival. For lack of investment, however, from their ranks, too, will come the criminals we will be forced to defend against.

The priorities of the 1980s have given us the highest child poverty rate in 15 years. Limited access to prenatal care, health screening and immunizations have resulted in unprecedented numbers of low-birthweight babies and children who suffer disease and disability in their formative years.

Girls and boys who grow up unhealthy, undereducated and unskilled are less likely to pay their way in adulthood. In the 21st century, when an aging Florida will need productive workers, today's children won't be able to meet the demand.

Since not all children are born equal, some need an extra boost to survive and succeed. To deny children the chance to prosper is to deny ourselves a productive future.

We can't expect politicians in Washington or Tallahassee to take action if we hesitate to act ourselves. To ensure the success of Florida's children, we must make their well-being everyone's concern—parents, grandparents, teachers, civic and business leaders, and politicians as well. Each of us

has the opportunity to help children and families become a political and social priority.

To guarantee school success, we must be willing to invest in every child. Failure to make this down payment increases the human deficit. With enough

See CHILDREN, page 5

commentary



'To deny children the chance to prosper is to deny ourselves a productive future.'

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BRUSSELS, Belgium—Foreign ministers of the 12 European Community countries said Tuesday they would establish diplomatic relations with the three Baltic states without delay and called on the world to give the Baltics their rightful place in the international community.

Dutch Foreign Minister **Hans van den Broek**, who presided over the one-day session, told a news conference the foreign ministers of the three Baltic states are invited to attend the EC foreign ministers council early next week.

WASHINGTON—The downfall of communist hardliners and the potential loss of Soviet aid are putting an economic squeeze on Cuba that could result in fundamental changes for the **Fidel Castro** regime, experts said Tuesday.

Cuba, one of the few remaining bastions of communism, is heavily dependent on Soviet trade. U.S. intelligence estimates Soviet-Cuban commerce—including grants, subsidies as well as economic and military aid—totaled about \$5 billion last year.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Government officials in the breakaway republic of Croatia Tuesday told citizens to prepare for all-out civil war if the federal Yugoslav army and Serbian insurgents do not cease their offensive by Saturday.

Deputy Croatian Prime Minister **Mata Granic** said a general mobilization will take place if the fighting continues and all Croatian men between 18 and 55 would be called into military service.

MANILA, Philippines—The United States signed an agreement with the Philippines Tuesday to close Clark Air Force Base but retain

Subic Bay Naval Station for 10 more years, wrapping up more than a year of negotiations with the former U.S. colony.

President **Corazon Aquino**, in nationally televised remarks during the signing ceremony at the presidential palace, appealed to Filipinos for help in prodding Philippine Senators to ratify the agreement.

nation

WASHINGTON—Federal Indian schools have walls near collapse, broken fire alarms and unsanitary bathrooms despite the creation of a special agency to solve the problems with a \$70 million budget, a report says.

"Restrooms were dirty and unsanitary, with corroded toilets that did not work, mildewed shower stalls, and the total absence of any sanitary supplies such as soap, towels, or toilet paper," the Interior Department inspector general said of the Many Farms boarding school on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona.

Children from page 4

political will, we can afford to care of our children. What we cannot afford is the enormous cost of ignoring their needs.

Editor's note: Jack Levine has served as executive director of the Florida Center for Children and Youth since 1979. The center is a citizens' organization, supported by membership dues and foundation grants. It receives no funding from the state of Florida.

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- Institute for Conservative Studies
- Jewish Student Union
- Special Projects Staff

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Upcoming Events . . .

RESUME FAIR • SEPT. 9, 10, 11

Please come to the Sign Up Table in the Union Sept. 4.

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL BASH
SEPT. 13**

Don't Miss . . .

150 Square Feet of the Hottest Videos and the Latest Music on the Union Green.

PEP RALLY 7 PM

ENJOY FREE FOOD ALL NIGHT

The **NEW** Peer Advising Center invites you to come by
**224 BELLAMY
MON-FRI 10-4PM**

The Discount Book Outlet is extending its hours
**AUG. 26 - 30
9am-5pm
228 Old Union**

REGISTER NOW

For the Battle of the Bands!!
Turn in a 3 song demo tape by Sept. 6 in 336A Union

The 43rd STUDENT SENATE

Resolution 113
Sponsored by Senators Feuerherdt, Miller, Vail, Hardwick, Shelter and Snell
WHEREAS The Student Senate Calendar is typically laden with many money bills proposing major and non-monetary changes and WHEREAS These bills divert Student Senate attention away from more significant pressing matters and WHEREAS These money bills can be dealt with fairly and openly through the Student Senate's proposed fiscal year committee review process, therefore BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT The money bill measure be treated in a quick and efficient manner such that non-monetary matters through the Student Senate and that the Student Senate Rules of Procedure be amended as follows:
Rule 1. Changes
1.005 A. After bills insert: consent bills.
1.005 A.1. Add new section to read:
1.005 A.1.1. Consent Bills: Second Reading. A list of consent bills which have been reported out of committee and the committee recommendations.
1.005 A.1.2. Consent Bills: Second Reading. A list of consent bills which have been reported out of committee and the committee recommendations.
1.005 A.1.3. Consent Bills: Second Reading. A list of consent bills which have been reported out of committee and the committee recommendations.
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and WHEREAS Dr. Smith's leadership has brought innovative ideas and actions to the College of Business, therefore BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT Dr. Smith be commended for his efforts and we look forward to working with him for the students in the future. PASSED.

Resolution 127 Sponsored by Senator Rivera
WHEREAS It is necessary to clarify the location and type of reception the Legislative Committee hosts in the Spring semester as taking place in the Capitol and including all students, and WHEREAS It is not necessary to specify the name of a Legislative Committee newsletter which should more appropriately be called a report, and WHEREAS The Legislative Committee should be a tradition of registering students to vote, working in conjunction with the Director of Student Lobbying, therefore BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT The words "at the Capitol" be inserted after the word "legislators" in Section 5.01.4. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the words "Newsletter" be inserted after the word "report" be inserted in Section 5.01.5. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the word "report" be inserted before the words "before every special session" be inserted and the word "report" be inserted in its place in Section 5.01.6. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the following section be inserted as Section 5.01.6. Organize and execute working with the Director of Student Lobbying a voter registration drive to take place in the summer and fall semesters. PASSED.

Resolution 128 Sponsored by Senator Alonzo
WHEREAS The Florida State University Honors and Scholars Program has always been dedicated to the recruitment and retention of academically talented students and WHEREAS It was one of sixteen college and universities nationwide and the only institution in Florida to receive a 1991 Retention Excellence Award sponsored by West Virginia National Center for Student Retention, therefore BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT The Florida State University Honors and Scholars Program be recognized for its achievements and national recognition. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Resolution 129 Sponsored by Senator Rivera
WHEREAS Students at Florida State University need to be more highly aware of the legislative process to express their concerns and WHEREAS The legislative committee of the 43rd Student Senate has been a voter registration drive in the summer of 1991 to promote an increase in voter turnout, and WHEREAS The registration drive was successful with over 700 students registering to vote and WHEREAS Mr. Eugene Herring of the Office of the Supervisor of Elections has given invaluable assistance and materials toward the success of the registration drive, therefore BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT We highly commend Mr. Eugene Herring and the Office of the Supervisor of Elections for their valuable efforts to increase student empowerment. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Resolution 130 Sponsored by Senators Miller, Newman, Tinsley, K. Jones, Alonzo, Graham, Soto, Eppers, Smith, Newsum, P. Jones, Oberlin, Cooper, Goldberg, Ward, Vail, Shelter, de Grummond, Shelter, Terranova, Servino, Feuerherdt, Mulvaney, Ariza and Snell
WHEREAS The Physics Department has provided a forum for social interaction, rivalry, and entertainment for many Florida State University students over the past twelve years, and WHEREAS The Physics Department will be closing its doors on Wednesday, July 24, 1991, therefore BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT The closing of The Physics Department be regretted by the student body of the Florida State University, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT We commend The Physics Department for providing excellent recreation to the students of Florida State University for twelve years. PASSED.

Resolution 131 Sponsored by Senator Goldberg
WHEREAS The Black Student Union has helped to sponsor functions and benefits for minorities on Florida State University's campus and WHEREAS Many minority students are traveling on FSU's campus through various educational programs sponsored by FSU, and WHEREAS The Black Student Union is sponsoring a picnic on August 21, 1991 for these minority students to gather together and bond in friendship, and WHEREAS The Black Student Union was allocated \$250.00 for food for this event, therefore BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT The \$250.00 allocated to the Black Student Union's Other Expense account be used for food for the Minority Picnic on August 21, 1991. PASSED.

Resolution 132 Sponsored by Senators Goldberg and Newsum
WHEREAS The Student Government Association Minority Affairs Director and the Executive Branch sponsored the Orientation to Florida State University panel discussion reception, and WHEREAS This discussion brought together minority perspectives of Florida State University and the Tallahassee community, and WHEREAS This program was an opportunity to increase cultural awareness and provide a minority forum to Florida State University, therefore BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT The Executive Branch be allowed to spend \$302.00 on food for this reception. PASSED.

Resolution 133 Sponsored by Senator Alonzo
WHEREAS The Florida State University College of Business is the fourth largest Business School in the nation, and WHEREAS Dr. Melvin Smith has recently been appointed as the Dean of the College of Business.

Bill 258 Sponsored by Senators Eppers, Soto, Tinsley, Newsum. An allocation of \$2,535.00 from Student Senate Projects to Executive Branch Program OPS. Purpose: to encourage new and incoming students to become socially acquainted with FSU by attending the SGA "Wild Video Party." WITHDRAWN IN APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE.

Bill 268 Sponsored by Senators Alonzo and Ward. An allocation of \$530.00 from Student Senate Projects to College of Business Expense Account. Purpose: to provide phones that will allow students to call on and off campus to promote student safety. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 7/24/91.

Bill 269 Sponsored by Senator Nervina. A deletion to the Student Body Statutes deleting Chapter 803.11.D. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY 7/24/91.

Bill 270 Sponsored by Senators Goldberg, Soto, Cooper, Cor and P. Jones. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 709.5.D. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND EAA 7/24/91.

Bill 271 Sponsored by Senator Tinsley. A transfer of \$12.00 from Jewish Student Union Expense Advertising to Executive Branch Expense Advertising. Purpose: to provide an outstanding bill for JSI, as there exists no current Director. THIS OUTSTANDING BILL HAS BEEN PAID.

Bill 272 Sponsored by Senator Martelli. A revision of \$163.00 from Student Senate Projects to Alumni Village Freshfood OPS. Purpose: to fund the office assistant additional pay periods to encompass exam weeks. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 7/24/91.

Bill 273 Sponsored by Senator Soto. A revision of \$200.00 within Student Senate from Other Expense to Expense Printing. Purpose: to print copies of Bill 267 for the committees. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 7/24/91.

Bill 274 Sponsored by Senators Gorz and Zigmund. A transfer of \$115.00 from Student Senate Other Expense to Executive Branch Program OPS. Purpose: to provide security for the Battle of the Bands SGA concert on September 21, 1991. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 7/24/91.

Bill 275 Sponsored by Senators Gorz and Zigmund. A transfer of \$624.00 from Student Senate Other Expense to Executive Branch Expense Advertising. Purpose: to advertise for the Battle of the Bands SGA concert on September 21, 1991. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 7/24/91.

Bill 276 Sponsored by Senators Gorz and Zigmund. A transfer of \$1,298.00 from Student Senate Other Expense to Executive Branch Other Expense. Purpose: to fund the production of the Battle of the Bands for SGA concert. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 7/24/91.

Bill 277 Sponsored by Senators Rivera and Newsum. An allocation of \$150.00 from Student Senate Projects to FSU Parking Services. Purpose: to provide funds to hire a parking attendant Election Day from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the lot adjacent to the Union Ballroom. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 7/24/91.

Bill 278 Sponsored by Senator Martelli. A revision of \$15,000.00 within SGA Administrative Account from Expense to Program OPS. Purpose: Monies were put in wrong category during annual budgeting. Monies for Distinguished Lecture Series. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 7/24/91.

Unfinished Business, Note
Bills Second Reading
Bill 267 Sponsored by Senators Tinsley, Miller, Soto, Tankersley, Cooper, Goldberg, Newsum, Gorz. A revision to the Student Body Statutes (Chapters 100, 600 and 1000. Purpose: to reorganize and restructure the Student Government Association Executive Branch. PASSED IN MOTION TO ACCEPT ALL CHANGES MADE BY JUDICIARY 7/24/91.

Bill 264 Sponsored by Senator Smith. An allocation of \$150.00 within Student Senate Other Expense to Executive Branch Other Expense. Purpose: to fund a digital sign page for Student Body President. PASSED 7/24/91.

Bill 261 Sponsored by Senator Smith. A revision of \$1,150.00 within Student Senate from Other Expense to Maintenance and Repairs. Purpose: to fund for maintenance for Student Government. PASSED 7/24/91.

Bill 262 Sponsored by Senator Smith. A revision of \$142.00 within the Marching Chiefs from OCO to OCO Expense. Purpose: to purchase a monitor and keyboard for the Marching Chiefs. In replacement of two new instruments budgeted for in Bill 91. PASSED 7/24/91.

Bill 263 Sponsored by Senator Ward. An allocation of \$525.00 from Student Senate Projects to Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity. Purpose: to pay for their students to attend off-campus training session in Washington, DC in August. AMENDED IN COMMITTEE FROM \$1,370.00 TO \$525.00. PASSED 7/24/91.

Bill 265 Sponsored by Senators Miller, Ariza, Soto and Vail. An allocation of \$500.00 from Student Senate Projects to Peer Advising Center. Purpose: to fund the Peer Advising Center. PASSED 7/24/91.

Bill 264 Sponsored by Senator Smith. An allocation of \$330.00 from Student Senate Other Expense to Executive Branch Other Expense. Purpose: to provide phone that will allow on/off campus calls with restrictions to long distance and collect calls. PASSED 7/24/91.

Bill 265 Sponsored by Senator Rivera. A deletion to the Student Body Statutes deleting Chapter 803.11.C. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS 7/24/91.

Bill 266 Sponsored by Senators Tinsley, Newman, Goldberg, Eppers. An allocation of \$350.00 from Senate Projects to Executive Branch Other Expense. Purpose: to partially fund a dinner banquet for the FSU Seminoles Sister Program. PASSED 7/24/91.

Committee says keep ordinance intact

BY DAVE BRYAN
NEWS EDITOR

Following the lifting of U.S. sanctions against South Africa earlier this summer, the question of what the city of Tallahassee should do with its own anti-apartheid ordinance is still up in the air.

City officials say the ordinance needs to be "reviewed," and critics charge that the lifting of federal sanctions is just the excuse the commission needs to scrap it. But members of the city's anti-apartheid advisory committee say that wouldn't be a good idea.

Bill Jones, chair of the commission-appointed committee, said the city's ordinance should stay in place because apartheid has yet to be fully dismantled in South Africa.

"It is by no means clear to me that the conditions set up for removing sanctions, either at the federal or the city level, have been executed," Jones, director of Florida State University's Black Studies program, said Monday. "Change is not synonymous with dismantling."

Rev. Brant Copeland, another member of the committee, agreed. He said blacks in South Africa still do not have the most fundamental civil rights.

"I think we ought to be very cautious about saying that the goals of the ordinance have been achieved," Copeland said. "There is still not 'one person, one vote.' It's hard for me to say apartheid has been lifted."

"We do need to keep it," said Florida A&M University administrator and committee member Louis Murray, referring to the city's ordinance. "There's some question as to why (federal sanctions) were lifted in the first place."

Following President George Bush's decision earlier this summer to lift sanctions against South Africa, Tallahassee Mayor Debbie Lightsey said the city would quickly revisit the issue. Language in the document provides for a comprehensive review should "fundamental change" take place in South Africa.

Lightsey and other commissioners couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday.

Jones said committee members hope to discuss the issue with commissioners in detail before they make any decisions.

"I feel the commission is obliged to provide that time and space," Jones said.

The Tallahassee ordinance says the city may not do more than \$25,000 of business with any entity that has ties to South Africa, although exemptions are allowed in some cases. The law was implemented Jan. 1, 1990.

City commissioners formed the anti-apartheid advisory committee to provide community input on issues concerning the law.

Since the ordinance came into effect, commissioners have come under fire several times from apartheid activists for voting to grant companies, including British Petroleum Gas and General Dynamics, exemptions from the ordinance. And critics charge the lifting of federal sanctions is the excuse the commission needs to scrap the local ordinance.

Commissioners are scheduled to discuss results of a recent legal review of the ordinance Sept. 11. The study, requested by commissioners earlier this year of the Atlanta law firm Mack and Bernstein, strongly suggests the city would have no legal problems retaining the ordinance though federal sanctions have been lifted.

When the time comes, Jones said he hopes the committee will be able to use a two- to three-hour time slot to give commissioners the committee's perspective on what should be done with the ordinance.

In the past, Jones said, the committee was given only three-to-four minutes to advise the commission on issues relating to the ordinance.

"We never have time to go through sufficient diagnoses," said Jones, who spent a summer researching apartheid in South Africa two years ago.

Mary Seals, a Tallahassee real estate agent on the committee, said that, in the past, the body has not been able to advise the city commission so much as respond in opposition to their decisions.

"We've been a lot more reactive than proactive," she said.

of republics.

Azerbaijan was expected to consider a declaration of independence at a republican Parliament meeting Wednesday.

"As we sit here everything is collapsing slowly," Gorbachev said.

"Personally, I will do everything possible to prevent our country from falling apart," he said. "We need a union of sovereign states. I am for a renewed union ... and I will not accept anything else."

"If something else is done I will resign and let someone else take responsibility."

Gorbachev went on to say that if residents of a republic wanted to secede, they still could but should follow a constitutional process.

Gorbachev from page 1

borders if neighboring republics continue moves for independence.

Gorbachev said the dispute over the borders was exactly the type of problem he was hoping to avoid by pushing for a treaty to create a "new union of sovereign states."

In the last week, the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Uzbekistan and Moldavia have joined the three Baltic republics, Georgia and Armenia in seeking full or nearly full independence from the Soviet Union. Giant Kazakhstan has called for a very loose confederation



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Policy from page 1

said, "Are their people going to have to buy stickers now?"

Under the policy, students with cars risk being ticketed until 10:30 p.m. unless they shell out money—between \$15 and \$26—for parking decals. They can be used to park in the metered spaces. Otherwise, drivers must buy temporary decals for \$1 or feed the meters. Currently, parking services stops ticketing at 4:30 p.m.

With the new policy come four extra parking attendants who will be trained by police and used to patrol campus at night. They will serve as "the eyes and ears" for the police department in addition to their regular job of issuing citations. The more citations issued, the more money for parking services.

Al Gilligan, director of business services, said the administration will try to avoid disrupting university events such as concerts that are open to the public.

"Those things will be looked at individually and if somebody is providing an essential service for the university... it is not at all uncommon to provide such participants free parking permits to fulfill their support mission," he said.

"We're not at all wishing to imperil any activity or cause undue hardships for functions which directly support the university mission and its relationship to the city."

Gilligan said as a result of students' requests the original implementation date of the policy was pushed back from Sept. 1 to Oct. 1.

"One thing that was clear in the discussion was the need for more discussions," Carnaghi said, referring to three extra public hearings that have been scheduled. "We had not done a good job in getting out the message."

He said groups and individuals who have questions about how the policy will affect them have a chance to voice their concerns.

"To me these are all fair game to sit down with the leaders of these programs and discuss these issues," Carnaghi said. "Maybe we can come up with some compromises that we find acceptable and they find acceptable."

Nonetheless, many students are suspicious of Parking Services' efforts at gathering student and community input.

Windmueller said the timing of the decision and public hearing could lead students to believe that the administration tried to minimize serious discussion of the issue.

"Regardless of your intent, that's the way its going to look to the student body," he said.

But Carnaghi disagreed.

"There was no attempt to short-change discussion," he said.

He pointed out that four students sit on the Parking Services Advisory Committee, including ex-officio member and student body president Brian Philpot. He said they represent the students.

"I would disagree that students didn't have input," Carnaghi said. "If those students (on the committee) aren't representing the student body, I'd say give me different people."

However, three of the students

failed to show up at any of the three committee meetings, according to FSU student senator Andrew Arvesen.

"Brian Philpot was the only student member of the committee who showed up at any of the meetings (the new policy) was discussed," he said.

Philpot said he approved of the plan after consulting with members of his staff, but acknowledged that the plan is imperfect.

"We realized there's kinks in the current plan," he said.

But, he said, given financial reality students need to pay more for enhanced safety and more parking.

"When the state isn't going to pay for it, the students will have to," he said.

Philpot, however, sided with the administration and not the majority of students at the public meeting, on the issue of improving safety.

"We're making sure that people who are not FSU students are not on campus at night," he said.

But not everyone in student government agrees with Philpot. Student senator Fernando Rivero filed a resolution with the senate in summer stating that Parking Services should not implement the new nighttime policy. His attempt, however, received a serious blow in the senate and was defeated by a 22-6 vote, with five senators abstaining from voting.

Anyone with questions or comments about the plan can voice them at any or all of the three meetings at Moore Auditorium. They will be Sept. 11 at noon, Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. and Sept. 18 at 10 p.m.

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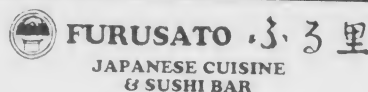
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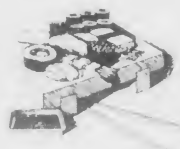
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Drinking

from page 1

The state's largest health care provider, the University of Florida Health System, has a long history of providing care to the community. In 1968, the system's first hospital, the University of Florida Hospital, opened its doors. Since then, the system has grown to include several other hospitals and clinics, providing a wide range of medical services to the community.

Over the years, the system has been recognized for its commitment to the community. In 1997, the system was named one of the "Top 100 Hospitals in America" by *Newsweek* magazine. This recognition is a testament to the system's dedication to providing high-quality care to the community.

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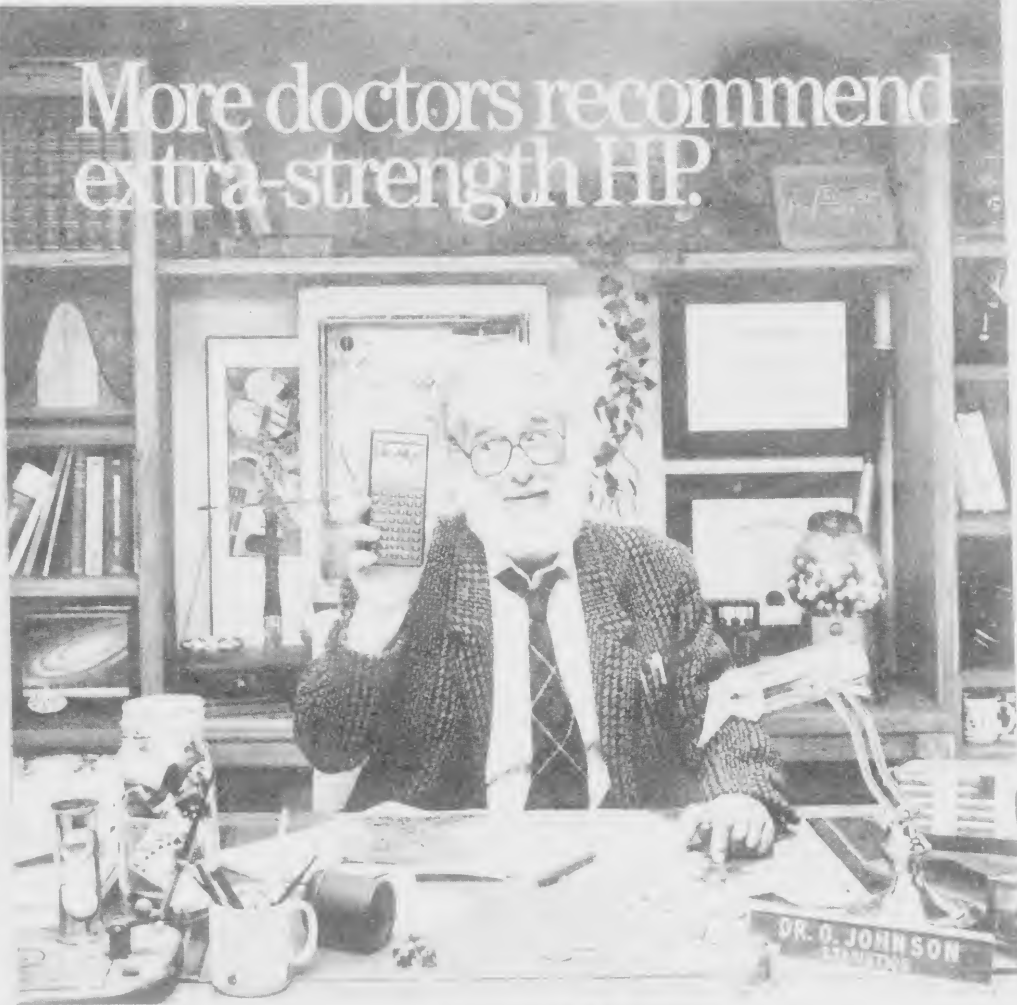
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Don't take SG lightly; they're playing with your dough

BY AMY ELLERSON

STAFF WRITER

Many students at Tallahassee's two state universities don't think of student government as an organization that affects them. But what they may not realize is that they pay nearly \$100 a semester to their school's student government.

Matt Bahl, chief of staff for Florida State University's student body president, said the biggest misconception is that student government is comparable to high school student councils.

"A lot of people think we're just a group of students sitting around a table making a bunch of decisions. But student government is a lot more than that," Bahl said Monday. "It's not a social club. We like to think we have a well-organized, broad-based government."

More than 28,000 FSU students pay \$6.38 a credit hour in Activities and Services fees along with tuition. Revenue from A&S fees goes to FSU's SG budget, which is \$4.5 million.

More than 8,000 students at Florida A&M University pay \$6.42

a credit hour, which puts their school's SG budget at \$1.5 million.

Clearly, student leaders at FSU and FAMU are in charge of a lot more than pep rallies and bake sales.

Every spring, student senators decide how to allocate money from their SG budgets. Student body presidents, elected in March, approve senators' expenditures.

There are 65 seats in FSU's student senate—one senator for every 499 students. The senate operates on a two-party system composed of the Seminole Party, which holds a large majority, and the Monarchy Party. Debate is often split along party lines.

FSU's senate president is graduate student Tracy Newman. The pro-tem is Charles Marrelli. Elections for new senators will be held Sept. 25.

Last year, senators allocated the largest portion of their budget—\$1.6 million—to campus recreation, which includes operational costs of the new Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center. In a close second place was

the Oglesby Student Union, which received \$1.4 million.

Student bureaus, agencies and affiliated projects also received money from the senate.

Bureaus include service-oriented organizations, such as Off campus Housing, the Volunteer Center and the Designated Driver program.

SG agencies, namely the Center for Participant Education, are often a focus of controversy because of their social and political slants. They include the Jewish Student Union, the Women's Center, the Black Student Union and the Institute of Conservative Studies.

Examples of affiliated projects are FSU's student-run radio station, V-89, and the school's yearbook, *Renegade*. Affiliated projects are funded by both student government and the university.

FAMU's student senate operates much the same as FSU's, but it has fewer seats with 34. Senators are elected during the spring semester, except for freshman senators who run in the fall.

Last year, senators allocated the

biggest chunk of their budget to the school's new student union. They also funded 24 student agencies, such as the school's band, newspaper, cheerleading team and gospel choir.

In addition to deciding how student money should be spent, FSU and FAMU student leaders are sometimes students' only voice in dealings with school administrators, members of the State Board of Regents and Florida legislators.

"For example, we make sure the Legislature is responsible about tuition increases, or that the BOR provides adequate funding for campus police," Bahl said.

Student government's influence over administrators and legislators, according to FAMU Student Body President Daryl Parks, is considerable.

"It's incredible what us young politicians are able to do," said Parks. "At any time I can walk into the university president's office and voice my concerns and see action taken. We do disagree sometimes, but respectfully."

Each of the state's nine student body presidents sits on the Florida Student Association, a lobbying group for students. Every spring the FSA decides among other things how much of a tuition increase, if any, it will lobby for.

Last year, the group pushed for a 5-percent increase for in-state students and a 20-percent increase for out-of-state students. State legislators, however, increased this year's tuition by 15- and 25-percent respectively.

FSU Student Body President Brian Philpot, also the vice-chair of the FSA, plans to travel to Washington D.C. in October to push for more federal aid for Florida's students.

Parks, chair of FSA, and FSU Student Body President Brian Philpot can usually be found in their offices during the school week. Parks' office is in the SG trailer on Wahnish Way. Philpot's office is on the second floor of the old student union. FSU's SG telephone number is 644-1811. FAMU's SG number is 599-3396.



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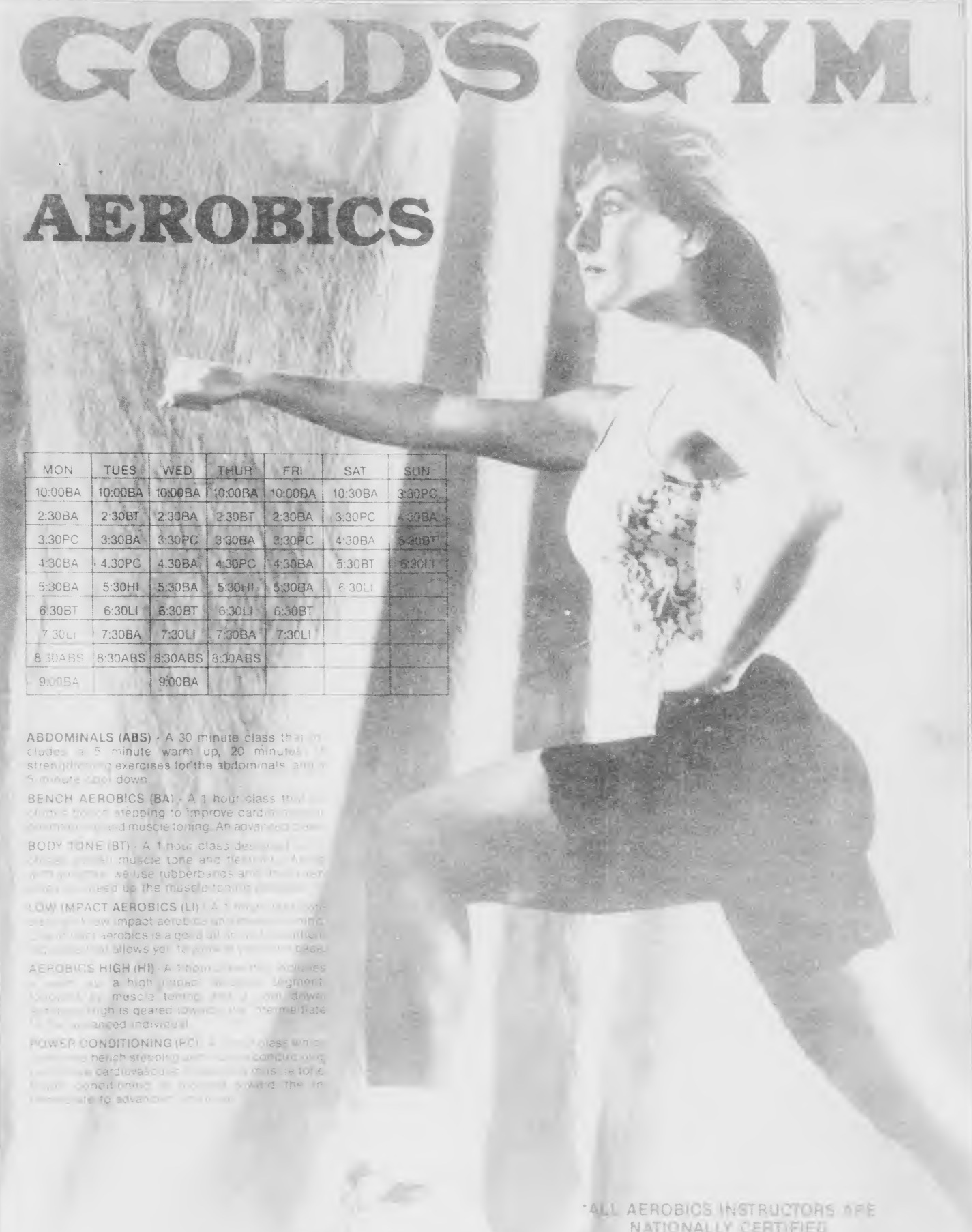
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ARTS

America's Funniest returns in search of strange talent

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

Got any funny pet antics but never made it on Letterman? How about jokes, impressions, musical or comedy routines just waiting for the cornball side of Hollywood to knock on the door?

The knock comes Friday through Sunday when a crew from the *America's Funniest People* comes to the area in search of people with amusing or unusual talent or those with a potentially hilarious lack of it.

Director Howard Stevens, in a phone interview from Panama City, said the tapings usually attract 100 or so acts and everyone who performs will get looked at by the editors in Hollywood.

"Everyone who comes down will be taped and (their video) sent to Los Angeles," he said.

Five to 10 percent of those tapes will be used, Stevens said. He also had some advice to improve the odds for those willing to put their talent and/or pride on the line for 30 seconds of TV fame or shame.

"Hopefully they'll do some preparation and not just show up and try to wing it," he said.

The shootings are set for Friday at the Adams Street Commons, Saturday at Tallahassee Mall and Sunday at The Point Lounge in Alligator Point.

Jeff Horn of Gulf 104 FM, a local radio station, will be doing a live remote along with a crew from WTXL (channel 27) during Friday's taping.

Stevens said anything can happen at the tapings.

"You never know what to expect. We've had people doing physical things that got a little too physical—and maybe a little off color," he said.

Stevens suggested that not all participants are able to differentiate between humor and basic stupidity.

"Last week somebody dove off a table into a cup of water," he said. "He was a little bit shaken up for a moment but I think he ended up OK."

Last year, while walking through the Florida State campus, former student and Woodville resident Mary Reynolds happened onto a shooting of the show. Things didn't go quite as she'd hoped, but Reynolds got a few seconds in the sun anyway.

"I wanted to sing a song called 'The Ear Song—The Polyphonic Ear'—that I wrote," she said. "I thought it was a really different way to sing a song, but the director said it had already been done."

So Reynolds defied Steven's advice for preparedness and got picked to be on the actual show by pulling off an impromptu stunt.

"Like, I made a funny smile," she said. "You pinch the corner of your eye to the corner of your mouth and you have a silly smile. It makes you look like a mushroom."

Did Reynolds get to watch herself on the program?

"I'm not much of a television watcher," she said.

Gulf 104's Horn is anxious to get things underway.

"We're looking forward to it and hope to be entertained," he said.

"Everybody claims to be funny. This is their chance to prove it."

Anyone who might be chosen from this weekend's batch of shootings will be seen this season on ABC and stands the chance to win \$10,000 in the shows weekly contests.

All are welcome to the auditions. The Tallahassee tapings will be from noon until 7 p.m. The taping at Alligator Point will be from noon until 5 p.m. For more information call (213) 662-5100.

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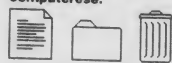
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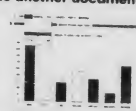
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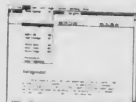
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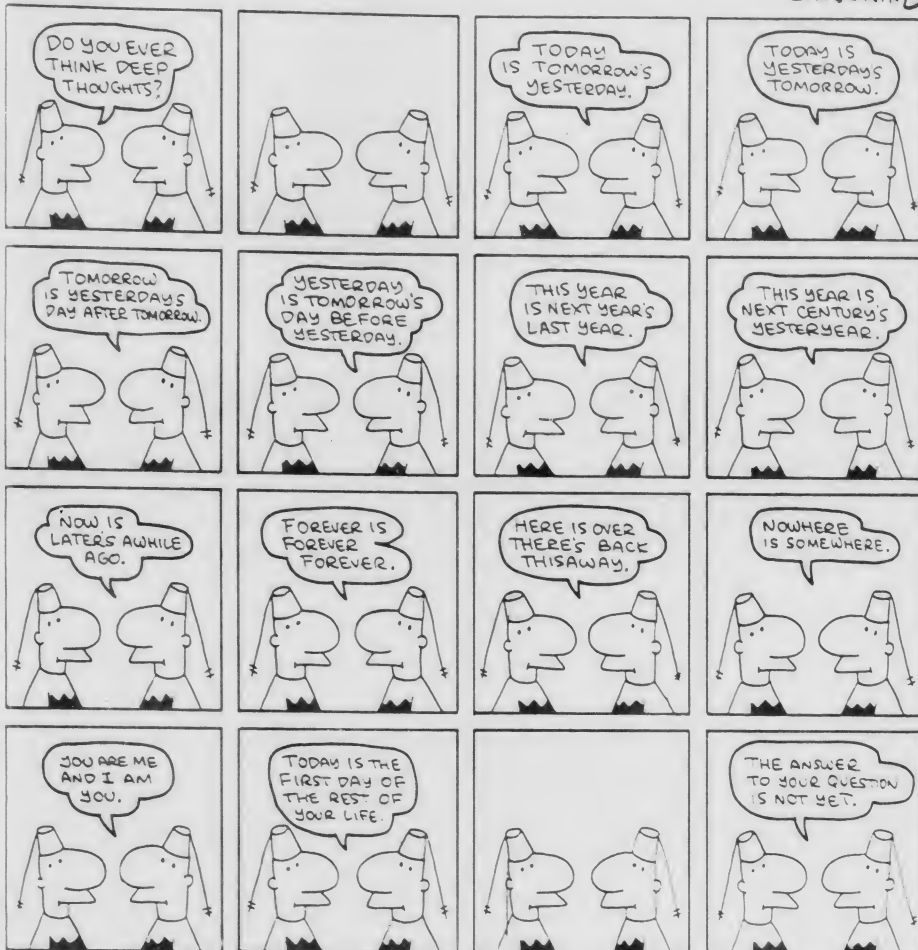
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No. 6 in a scene from *The Prisoner*

WFSU offers a rare look at cult-classic *Prisoner*

BY MARTIN ALLEN

STAFF WRITER

Sometimes life imitates art. Or you could just call it one of those happy little accidents that keeps life interesting.

Whatever the reason, with all of the political paranoia floating around—on both sides of that old Iron Curtain—there couldn't have been a better time for WFSU-TV to re-run *The Prisoner*.

Originally produced and shown for British TV in 1967 and shown here a year later as a summer replacement for *The Jackie Gleason Show*, *The Prisoner* has been confusing, enraging and enlightening its audience, sometimes simultaneously, for almost 25 years.

Briefly, the series revolves around an ex-British spy, who tries to resign from The Company. Trouble is, his masters don't want him to. They are convinced he's either going to defect or do something worse—like writing a book. So it's decided to place him in safekeeping. In *The Village*.

The agent is gassed inside his house and wakes to find himself abducted and taken to a pleasant looking little "resort community" where nobody has a name—just numbers. He is now called No. 6. Why? Either it's an acknowledgement of how important they think he is or, as they tell him later, "six of one, half a dozen of the other."

Confusing little non-sequiturs like that litter every episode of the series. Pop goes the weasel. Be seeing you. A still tongue makes a happy life.

The Village is nominally ruled by a No. 2, the obvious question, "Who is No. 1?" remains unanswered. Well, maybe in the last episode, but that would be telling.

A succession of No. 2's try to get him to tell why he resigned. They promise him his freedom repeatedly, but inside, No. 6 knows that if he does talk then they have no further need of him and he could be summarily disposed of. This happens, instead, to a lot of No. 2s.

Many episodes, like the one that aired Tuesday, involve the Prisoner acting to save The Village from itself. In episode 10, "It's Your Funeral," No. 6 foils an assassination attempt against the reigning No. 2. He could care less about the man and tells him so. He simply does not want the inevitable reprisals to hurt any innocent people.

Episode 14, "Hammer into Anvil" would have been an excellent primer for those coup-plotters in the Soviet Union. In this episode, a very sadistic No. 2 drives a young woman to suicide and No. 6 vows to break him psychologically.

If you have been watching the series from the beginning, you'll have noticed by now that about two-thirds of the way into it, each succeeding episode is more bizarre than the one before. It started off seeming like any other spy-series of the '60s with just a little bit of 1984 thrown in for good measure.

After all, doesn't it star Patrick McGoochan, that guy who was in *Secret Agent*, *Ice Station Zebra* and *The Scarecrow of Romney Marsh*, all of that cloak and dagger stuff from the early '60s?

Yes, but the difference is that in all of those previous efforts, McGoochan was a hired hand. *The Prisoner* is essentially his creation.

Tired of being a TV-James Bond, he found an escape clause in his contract and persuaded the backers of his old show to let him do a new one his way. And if that isn't one of the most clever examples of a coup that's ever been pulled on anyone, then it's time to throw out the Thesaurus.

The Prisoner continues airing weeknights until the end of the current pledge drive at 11 or 11:30pm. Then, it will revert to Saturdays at 6pm. If you missed any, fear not. It should be repeated in the same time slot.

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Rumors of a possible NBC sale begin to surface

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—Rumors emerged Tuesday that NBC may be trying to sell itself to billionaire investor Marvin Davis, but the troubled TV network and its corporate parent denied that it is on the sales block.

USA Today, citing unidentified close associates of Davis, reported Tuesday that Davis has been in negotiations to buy the network from General Electric Co., of Fairfield, Conn., citing tough times in the television industry. NBC's operating profit was off 21 percent to \$477 million on revenue of \$3.2 billion.

A spokeswoman for NBC chief Robert Wright issued a denial to the story. "Bob Wright has repeatedly stated that NBC is not for sale and in response to specific questions about the USA Today article, Wright said that there are no plans to sell to Marvin Davis," she said.

Stock of GE was apparently unaffected by the story and was off 37 cents to \$74.25 a share in late afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Davis, a Los Angeles-based investor with interests in oil and real estate,

has an estimated worth of more than \$2 billion. A spokesman for Davis refused to comment on the story.

Davis once owned 20th Century Fox, which he sold to current owner Rupert Murdoch, and made unsuccessful bids in 1986 to buy CBS for \$3.7 billion for NWA Inc., of St. Paul, Minn., parent of Northwest Airlines, and \$5.4 billion for UAL Corp., of Chicago, parent of United Airlines.

Davis also sold the Pebble Beach golf resort in Northern California last year to a Japanese investor for \$1 billion. His profit on the deal was estimated at more than \$400 million.

NBC currently has about 5,300 employees, six owned and-operated stations and 209 affiliates. A spokeswoman said employment is off about 300 from a year ago.

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SPORTS

Duffey doesn't dally in FAMU backfield

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

To say Florida A&M running back Chuck Duffey has some big shoes to fill is quite an understatement.

The junior halfback is looking to emerge from behind the shadow of the Rattlers' fifth all-time leading rusher, Amir Rasul, who helped

engineer FAMU's first Mid Eastern Athletic Conference championship last season.

But Duffey has no doubt that he is the man for the vacated Rattler position.

"As of now, I'm the guy for the job. I think head coach Ken Riley has confidence in me," said the six-foot, 200-pounder. "But if I mess up,

Alonzo Ashwood's the guy for the job, so I've got to stay on my toes."

Riley does have confidence in him. But it's confidence that must continue to be earned. Duffey sat out half of last season after injuring his right leg and saw limited action as back up to Rasul.

"I'm not worried at all about what Chuck Duffey can do, he's the

leading contender for the start," said Riley.

While Duffey looks like the top contender, Riley said that the half-back spot, like most other positions, is up for grabs in the preseason.


"There's lots of competition in the backfield and Ashwood could really give him a run for it," Riley

See DUFF, page 17



JEN BEERS/FLAMBEAU

FAMU's Chuck Duffey is happy that he's getting a chance to tear up the turf.



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(False. You can take freshman and sophomore military science courses without obligation.)
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- ☐ T ☐ F Students who complete the Army ROTC program serve their country as Army officers after college.
(True. About half enter full-time active duty for 2 to 4 years. Others pursue their civilian careers right after college while serving part-time as Army Reserve or National Guard officers in their communities.)

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A Summons to Responsible Freedom: Values and Moral Standards at Florida State University

Two years ago the Florida Board of Regents asked all nine state universities to answer a few questions about themselves. They asked each university to prepare a statement of the values and expectations that they have for their community members and to evaluate the quality of student life on their campuses.

At Florida State, the President's Task Force on Student Life, a group of students and faculty members, responded to that request. This group, after consulting many more students, faculty and administrators, produced a statement that they entitled, *A Summons to Responsible Freedom: Values and Moral Standards at Florida State University*. All students are urged to read the statement, which can be found in the current *Student Handbook* and the *University Bulletin*. The Task Force also made 81 recommendations for improving student life at Florida State. The Division of Student Affairs and the Division of Academic Affairs are working to implement those recommendations.

Here are some excerpts from *Responsible Freedom* which are particularly worthy of every community member's thoughtful attention:

Re: Academic honesty

"The University aspires to excellence in its core activities of teaching, learning, research, creative expression, and public service and is committed to the integrity of the academic process. Truthfulness in one's claims and representations and honesty in one's activities are essential in life and vocation, and the realization of truthfulness and honesty is an intrinsic part of the education process."

Re: Relations between men and women

"Relations among all persons should be characterized by mutual respect and equality. Sexism, sexual harassment and sexual coercion of any sort are wrong and constitute a violation of fundamental moral requirements and state law. Minimally responsible behavior requires that no one take sexual advantage of another."

Re: Diversity

"Florida State University shares a commitment to the dignity and worth of each person and is guided in its many endeavors by that underlying value. The cultural, ethnic, and racial diversity of the University community provides an opportunity for learning about those different from oneself. The University expects each individual to make a special effort to ensure that all are treated with dignity and respect and accorded the full opportunities of the University. Racism, whether in assumptions, attitudes, acts or policies, is incompatible with the concept of responsible freedom as espoused by Florida State University."

Re: Tolerance

"The University is a place of both assent and dissent and is committed to academic freedom and civil dialogue. In a free and vigorous academic community an ongoing clash of ideas is to be expected and encouraged. The University has a special obligation to see that all have an opportunity to be heard."

Responsible Freedom

A challenge to every member of the Florida State University community.

Paid advertisement by the Florida State University Division of Student Affairs

Duff from page 16

added. "They're both looking real tough."

FAMU won the MEAC last year and the team is looking to prove it was no fluke. Riley said that for the most part, the team has improved, but the loss of the dominating Rasul has left a visible hole in the offense.

"Rasul was a complete player. He could run and catch the ball," Riley said. "But Duffey can do those things too, he just needs some playing time to get his confidence."

Duffey said he tries not to think about having to live up to Rasul's performance.

"I hardly ever think about trying to play like Rasul," the Mulberry native said. "But then somebody will bring it up and I do start thinking about it."

Duffey, whose real first name is Gerald, played in only five games last year due to the an early season bruise to his right thigh, but his limited action was enough to get some attention.

Against South Carolina State he carried the ball only once for a three-yard gain, but he earned his claim to fame with a 92-yard reception off a fake punt to put the game out of reach in the 37-17 win. The play was a shocker considering Riley had called it off.

Duffey also made a respectable showing in the Spring game to earn a spot at the top of the depth chart for the fall. He said

he thinks his hard work, which includes post practice sprints up the slopes outside the Rattler fieldhouse, will definitely pay off for the team.

"I've got good work habits, even though there's always room for improvement," Duffey said. "(The younger backs) didn't get many reps last season but we're all ready to establish our running game this year."

When he finishes his degree in criminal justice next year, Duffey said he'd like to work with young criminals as a probation officer.

"I think if you can get ahold of people when they're still young, you can help turn their lives around," Duffey said. "I

Turn to DUFF, page 20

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1651-1660 Days \$170.00 per line per day

Tech hopes to ramble and wreck Penn State

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
No. 4 Georgia Tech, looking to prove last year's national championship was no fluke, begins its title defense tonight against No. 7 Penn State in the Kickoff Classic.

Georgia Tech, which came from nowhere to win its first national title after being unranked before the 1990 season, was 11-0 last season and owns the nation's longest unbeaten streak at 16 games.

"I still don't think we got the respect we deserved last year," star Quarterback Shawn Jones said. "Some people say we won the national championship by luck and we backed into it. We have to prove

that's not the case."

A good showing on national television against perennial power like Penn State should do the trick.

"I like the idea of playing this game," said Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Ross, UPI's Coach of the Year in 1990. "I don't know if I'd want to play in it every year but it's a great way to kick off the football season. We're playing on national TV and we're playing against a top notch football team. We're kind of the new kid on the block, so we're excited about it."

The yellow Jackets, certainly don't need to get the attention of

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, who originally didn't want to bring his team to the Kickoff Classic but was talked into it by his players. If anything, though, Paterno said the prospect of opening about the defending champions has gotten the attention of the Nittany Lions.

"I think our concentration has become more intense," Paterno said. "They realize how good Georgia Tech is. If you open against a team that's not that good, a player might say his shoulder hurts a little more and take a day off. But with Georgia Tech, they've all been out there and we'll be further along the rest of the year because of it."

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Sell college T-shirts in your dorm or complex. Call 561-8337 for more info.

★DBASE?★
Computer Science Major? Sophomore or Jr? Program in DBASE? GPA 3.5+? Reliable transportation? Need to work 20-25 hrs. wk? Yes! We may have a great learning experience job for you! Call 422-2122 Ext. 378 for an automated telephone interview. Call now lines answered 24 hours.

★SALES TRAINEE★
Are you looking to begin a career with an industry leader in the field of Business Products Sales? Does the potential income and career that a sales organization can offer, interest you? Yes! We may have a great learning experience job for you! Call 422-2122 Ext. 378 for an automated telephone interview. Call now lines answered 24 hours.

SCASH PAID DAILY
Nail handband manufacturer seeks 5 distributors for gels, dries and soles. 800-544-5829 Mr. Reynolds

Dynamic Aerobic Instructors wanted. Experience certification needed. Call Melissa at 222-3200

Now hiring for work study positions in the anthropology dept. Call or see James Prez 335-FAB 644-4450 you must have an award

COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS to serve as interns for credit in exciting fast paced public relations dept. of non-profit foundation connected with city govt. Duties include fundraising, writing, coord. of special events, marketing & advertising. Report directly to exec. dir. Pleasant offices. Fun atmos. Call Kathleen 224-1220

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HAS A TEMPORARY POSITION
40 HRS WK. THRU 6:30 PM
RESPONSIBLE FOR SERVING AS
COORDINATOR OF HISPANIC
STUDENT SERVICES AND PROVIDING
COUNSELING. PLEASE
CONTACT DR. RICHARD SENEZAC
AT 644-2003 FOR MORE INFO

STUDENTS WANTED
EARN UP TO \$10 HR
MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS
MAKE EXCELLENT MONEY
MARKETING CREDIT
CARDS ON YOUR CAMPUS
CALL 1-800-950-8472 ext. 22

"FSU sports fans, humorists, artists, or anyone with witty ideas. Commissions paid for art work and/or ideas. 801-355-9270"

The March of Dimes announces internship positions are available for Fall 1991. Positions will be 10-15 hrs/week. This internship is ideal for responsible students interested in public relations, marketing & promotions. Challenging individual project will give you experience employers want! Please call Elizabeth Pyrie at 422-3152 to arrange an interview.

CLUBS

The Tallahassee Jugglers Club

Learn to juggle, improve your skills or just stop by to watch. We welcome all jugglers at any skill level. No dues, no required attendance, no rules whatsoever. We will provide equipment for those who need it. Meets every Sunday 4-6pm The Green bwn Union Pool & Ballroom Or Call Jay at 222-3364

FSU DANCE CLUB
Students we know you can do the Tennessee waltz. Now learn the Fox Trot, waltz, swing, Cha-cha-cha. We meet on Sunday Nights in the FSU Union Ballroom. Beginners: 7-9:30pm. Advanced: 9:30-9:55pm. Bring a date friend or come by yourself. Everyone welcome \$5.00. For more info Call 575-5700 classes begin Sept 15th

GOLDEN KEY
INFORMATION TABLE
WED THROUGH FRI AUG 28-30
UNION COURTYARD
FOR MORE INFO CALL KRIS MOSLEY
AT 644-1165 OR KRISTIN ATKINS
AT 574-9595

PERSONALS

LIVE TALK
1-800-773-3777 ADULTS ONLY
\$2.50 MIN. \$10 MINIMUM

REWARD!

Help 11-6. Learn the truth about number of his name 6667. Rec msg 942-6000 Phone number contacted

OX

Congratulations to our new Fall 1991 pledge class. Welcome to FSU's finest brotherhood. Get ready for an awesome semester. There's a lot for life.

ATA

CONGRATULATIONS TO JOHN DAVID ON YOUR JOB AS RUSH SECURITY CHAIRMAN

ΣN

Would like to congratulate all Sororities on their new pledges. Good luck in the fall!

ΣN

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA NU WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THEIR NEW STUD PLEDGES. LET'S GET FIRED UP

ATA PLEDGES

WE LOVE YOU
ATA THE SISTERS

WE ARE DEE-LIGHTED OUR DEE-GROOVY DEE GEE PLEDGES DID NOT SETTLE FOR LESS THAN DEE-BEST. CONGRATS! WE LOVE YOU LOVE YOUR NEW DEE-GROOVY DEE GEE SISTERS

ΣΠ

Congratulations new pledges. Looking forward to a great semester.

ΣK

TO MY ♡ SISTER MARI
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING
SHERRI

KELLY KOLAR

Happy 21st to the best friend ever! I love you love Deb

ΦΚΨ

CONGRATULATIONS NEW PLEDGES ABOVE ALL THE REST

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Seminole Booster Office. Applications due Sept. 6 at Booster Office. For more info. Call Chris at 575-6286

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JV CHEER TRYOUTS
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To Be or not to Be? That is the question. Come to Rainbow Cycle for the answer 222-1021

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WANTED: Tickets to the FSU vs FL Football game 11-30. Also need other games. Call 305-484-0153 top 5 paid

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TICKETS TO RIO 1/2 PRICE AT
\$1,350 893-2444 LEAVE MSG

WANTED: 4 TICKETS TO THE
FSU VS MICH FOOTBALL GAME
9-28 CALL LISA 386-1598

LOST & FOUND

Found Small black lab mixed approx 7 mos old female by Laka Jackson 644-8947

Lost Gold Watch blackface with diamond at top. Caravel watch 644-5641

Today's Horoscope is sponsored by:

U.S. Sprint

HOROSCOPE

Jeane Dixon's

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE! The month just ahead bring you an opportunity you have waited for a very long time. September is a golden period for making important business contacts. Show your creative side! December brings both a job offer and a family reunion. Romance will be brightest after the new year. Cash in on old favors in February of 1992. Your social horizons widen early next spring. June will bring travel abroad and an exciting adventure.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:
actor Ben Gazzara, baseball's Ron Gaudry, dancer Donatella Connor, actress Emma Samms.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not allow recent developments to dampen your enthusiasm for a project. Strong protective elements are entering your life. Contact key business allies and send out overdue letters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Yesterday's enjoyment could give way to some serious concerns this morning. Avoid making rash statements. A loved one who raises objections really does have your best interest at heart. Keep your cool.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you hold in high esteem or love dearly could let you down. Try not to be bitter. Better days lie just ahead! Lose yourself in a good book this evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Continue to search for the truth and do not give up until you find it. Someone who is deeply interested in your welfare may reveal his feelings tonight. Be prudent with your savings.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) A healthy lifestyle is essential now. Avoid indulging in harmful habits. A new companion

takes your mind off old problems. Weigh your words carefully in a heated discussion. Stick to the facts.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Take care of important errands and details before lunch. You may not be able to accomplish as much in the afternoon. Do not allow friends to impose on you. An evening walk relaxes you.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Disregard the prophecies of gloom and go as far as you can. Your good fortune holds out. Loved ones share an important secret. Socialize with new people this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) A showdown may come between you and a friend. Meet a challenge on the intellectual rather than emotional level. A late afternoon phone call lifts your spirits. Invite a relative to visit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) Move quickly once you receive the news you have been waiting for. Original thinking plus energetic personal action get you to your goal. Cooking, boxing and handicrafts enjoy highly favorable influences.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Unexpected news regarding your friends or financial interests is both startling and encouraging. Quick decisions are best. Other people look to you for leadership. A romantic gesture thrills you.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Go ahead and try something that has intrigued you for a long time. Throw your weight behind a promising creative venture. Guard against possible mishaps if traveling. Be aware of your surroundings.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) Trust your instincts. Do not wait passively for things to happen. Take direct action to improve your life! The passage of time will prove that you made the right decision.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are proud, dependable and conventional. Count on them to have very high standards and show great respect for tradition. A perfectionist streak can make these Virgos seem impossible to please. Concerned parents will gently urge these youngsters to lighten up. Otherwise, few people will get to see these Virgos' loving and humorous side. Generous to a fault, they love to give expensive presents to family and friends.

Would Extra Money Help?

Call 1-800-7351124 for an informative message from U. S. Sprint. Ask for Fred Thiemer at 562-6732 for details.

Duff from page 17

...and I want to be ...
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The ... is just ...
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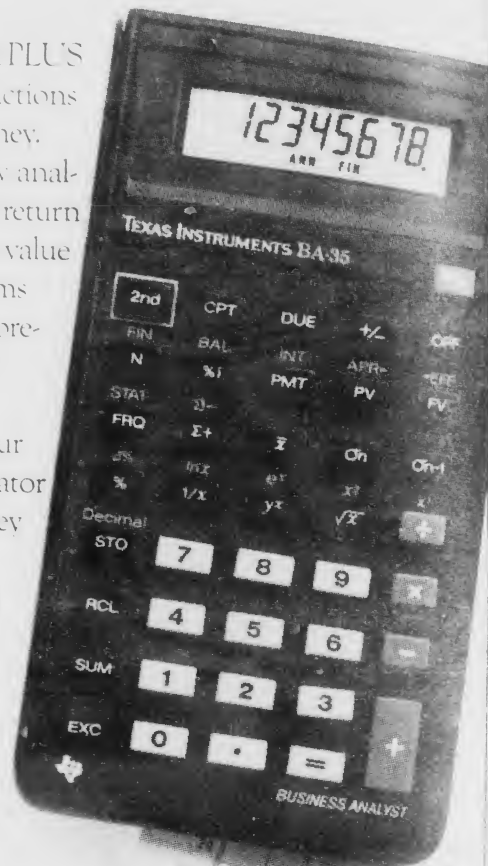
Finance or accounting student? Also smart.

To be even smarter, you need a BA II PLUS™ or BA-35 from Texas Instruments now, before assignments pile up. They're designed especially for business professionals. The kind you're going to be.

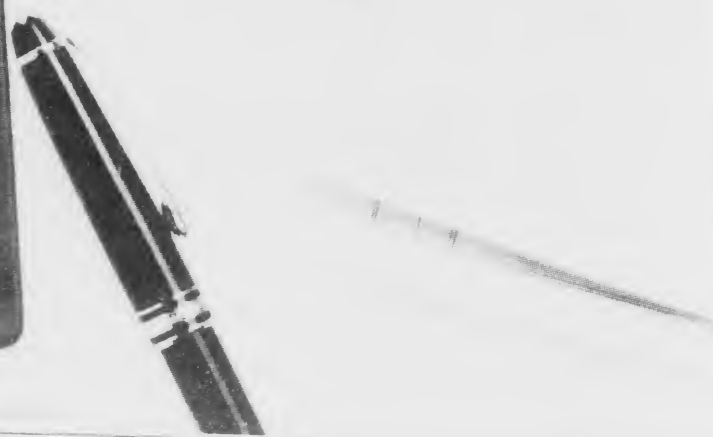
Of course, the BA II PLUS has basic business functions like time-value-of-money. Plus, it offers cash flow analysis for internal rate of return (IRR) and net present value (NPV). It even performs bond calculations, depreciation and advanced statistics.

And the BA-35 is our most affordable calculator for time-value-of-money calculations.

Try the BA II PLUS or BA-35 at your local TI retailer today. And start working smarter, instead of harder.



TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS



Will FSU air out Detmer? (see page 14)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1991

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 77 YEARS

VOL. 77, NO. 5

Cloudy and warm
High in the mid 90s
Low tonight in the low 70s
Rain chance: 50 percent

Deeeeegroove is in Tally

Union offers a tasty bite out of the Big Apple

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It's a common sight around Tally and the surrounding area: a young woman, wearing a black and white striped shirt, is sitting at a table, smiling and talking to a group of people. She is the only person of her kind at the table.

She is a member of the FSU Union, a group of students who are working to improve the lives of the students at FSU. They are the only students of their kind at FSU.

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Turn to VENDORS, page 8

Deegroove is deebeads

Jennifer Lenz strings together beads to make brightly colored earrings, bracelets and necklaces. She was one of dozens of merchants selling their wares in the FSU Union Wednesday.



FSU Monarchy Party gears up for yet another royal year

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It's a sight that has become a tradition at FSU: a group of students, dressed in medieval-style clothing, are standing in a line, holding hands, and singing a song.

They are the members of the FSU Monarchy Party, a group of students who are working to improve the lives of the students at FSU. They are the only students of their kind at FSU.

They are the only students of their kind at FSU. They are the only students of their kind at FSU. They are the only students of their kind at FSU.

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Turn to MONARCHY, page 6



Of the Monarchy Party's original triumvirate—Sir Shipp Lammer and Arvesen—only Arvesen remains. But he says the party remains true to its founding principles.

City gives break to FSU projects

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

With a last-minute addition of an exemption, Tallahassee City Commission voted unanimously Wednesday to allow Florida State University to avoid paying for the state's comprehensive growth plan for the next two years.

Commissioners voted to allow FSU to proceed with planning the University Center, the major urban center project in the city, without paying for the state's comprehensive growth plan for the next two years.

Turn to EXEMPTION, page 7



Newman resigns

BY AMY ELLERSON

STAFF WRITER

Tracy Newman, student senate president at Florida State University, and three-year veteran of student government, said Wednesday she plans to step down from her position.

Newman will instead assume a chief lobbying position at the Florida Student Association, the private organization that lobbies for student interests in the legislature. She accepted a job offer from FSA, which will not receive pay until she begins her new position.

FSA policy prohibits employees from holding other jobs associated with the state's public interest, according to Scott Jenkins, executive director of FSA.

It's time for the Governor. Turn to NEWMAN, page 10

COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Homicide

Three men have been charged with the murder Wednesday, only one day after Leon County sheriffs found a dead body.

The sheriff's office was tipped off at 7:30 Tuesday evening by Duane Batty, 19, that a murder had taken place. Warren Boswell, 41, who lives off Moccasin Gap Road, was found dead in a locked shed that night on a large plot of land he owns, Simpson said Wednesday.

After questioning Batty, the sheriff's office arrested Luis Cruz, 22, and Robert Sardakowski, 18, early Wednesday morning. After investigating, sheriffs determined Batty was also involved in the crime.

According to Simpson, the three men apparently beat or strangled Boswell to death. They then broke into his place and stole two long-barreled rifles, Simpson said.

Batty worked for Boswell, and Sardakowski was renting a mobile home from him, Simpson said. Both live in Micoosukee. Simpson said the motive appears

to be robbery and burglary.

Batty, Sardakowski and Cruz—who gave his address as Route 22 Box 195—have all been charged with murder, armed burglary, grand theft and robbery and are being held at the Leon County Jail. Cruz has no bond, and bond reports on Batty and Sardakowski were unavailable at press time.

Unauthorized withdrawal

A Barnett Bank drive-through was robbed Wednesday morning by an armed man who got away, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Around 8:15 a.m., a man walked into where the teller was working and gestured to her with his hands. She told him she didn't understand him, so he slipped a note containing a demand for money into the drawer, Kiracofe said.

The robber then lifted up his shirt, revealing a pistol in his waistband. The teller handed over the cash.

The suspect left on foot with the loot, heading south toward Georgia Street. The Robbery Task Force is following up on the incident, Kiracofe said.

IN BRIEF

LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK'S mobile unit will be parked between the Bellamy and Storer library buildings today between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. The drive is sponsored by Domino's pizza.

FAMU HOSTS A SMALL BUSINESS PROCUREMENT OPPORTUNITIES FAIR at the Ramada Inn on North Monroe Street today. The fair is cosponsored by U.S. Sen. Bob Graham and U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson, who will be the keynote speaker. The fair offers small business owners the opportunity to learn about the government acquisition process and network with federal and state agencies. Registration at the door is \$40. Call 799-4477 for times and more info.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a resume writing session for all majors today at 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., a business plan seminar, orientation and registration at 12:15 p.m. to 1:00 p.m., and a resume writing and interview workshop for social sciences and arts and sciences majors at 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Moore auditorium. For more info call 644-3459.

GREEK COUNCIL is taking applications for Homecoming committee members and committee heads. Applications are available in A302 old union. For more info call 224-3694.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its social night every Thursday. For time, place and more info call 644-8804.

POLICY

In Brief is a free announcement service that Flamingo provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Brief forms is noon the day before the announcement should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.



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(Gyro with sautéed vegetables)	
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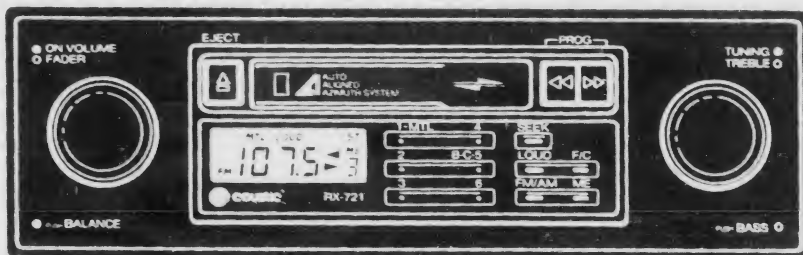
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Recognize the Baltics

On Wednesday, the European Community formally recognized the independence of the Baltic states of Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia—the first time those lands have enjoyed formal acknowledgement from world powers in 50 years.

The U.S. should quickly follow the community's lead.

These new states, basically given to the Soviet Union after an agreement between Adolph Hitler and Joseph Stalin in 1940, have never been what one could call contented members of the U.S.S.R. There is no question they have the right to claim their independence and move into nationhood.

The EC's decision is the only reasonable response to the situation at this point in the Russian revolution. While Gorbachev has threatened to resign if he is unable to keep the country together—and his idea of a decentralized union is a noble one—there is no sense in prolonging the inevitable. Seven Soviet Republics have declared independence and more are sure to follow in the fever of ethnic and nationalist pride.

George Bush, who has sent a message to Gorbachev urging him to grant independence to the Baltic republics, and who said he is moving the U.S. very, very close to recognition of the Baltic states, needs to take that step without further delay.

International recognition of the Baltics would help encourage other republics ripe for secession to move away from the rotten core and finish the process of a mass restructuring of Eastern Europe which began more than 20 years ago with the fall of the Berlin wall.

Any move away from the centralism associated with Moscow and the old regime in this case the step toward a conglomeration of nation states in place of the old Soviet Empire—is a positive one. And doing so means moving that much quicker to dealing peacefully and diplomatically with the issues involved with ethnic and nationalist rivalries. Perhaps some sort of international diplomatic corps could be instituted to deal with those problems much in the way an EC diplomatic team has negotiated cease fires in Yugoslavia.

The U.S. should lend its considerable weight to the issue by backing the EC's recognition of the Baltics and helping history run its inevitable course. The quicker the process is finished, the less painful it will be.

The Bear



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LETTERS

Make an effort

Editor:

The Phyrst meant more than a place to celebrate or relax after a hard day of classes for some of FSU's students. To them it was a place where they could go for lunch because it was accessible to wheelchairs. This fall the students who are mobility disabled will find it very difficult to find a place where they can get something to eat. The student dining hall and the Downunder are the only two places, short of taking a long trip off campus, that are wheelchair accessible. And even that is a long trip for the students who have classes in the front part of campus or who utilize the Disabled Students Lab which is located on the third floor of Bryan Hall. Some efforts should be made by campus officials to make the Trading Post accessible or by others who own the eating places located very close to Westcott and Bryan Hall.

Sherrill Fulghum

Steamrolled

Editor:

I cannot sit idly by and watch the Office of Parking Services steamroll my rights as a student. I attended the Monarchy Party's park-in and was able to hear first-hand the lame excuses of Director Glenn Scanlan for his isolationist plan. He stood by the ludicrous claim that campus safety will be increased by the expanded hours, while admitting that safety will be compromised for those who decide not to buy the \$26 parking sticker and brave longer walks in the dark. The only possibility I can see is that the significantly more deserted campus will instead become prey ground for the criminal element. For the 35 percent of late-evening parkers on the FSU campus who do not have stickers, the situation is this: You must buy a sticker, or you must feed the meters at a time when there is low demand for parking, or you must drop by the inconveniently located Office of Parking Services to get a pass to the tune of \$1 a shot.

Let us dispense with the nearsighted illusion of safety and look at the admitted other motive for the plan—money. We all know how this is supposed to raise funds for the mythical and elusive parking garage. How, I ask, are we supposed to be elated over this when the money is being forced out of our own pockets? And where is student government, more specifically, the Seminole Party when yet again our expenses go up without our consent? As usual, they are nowhere to be seen. Thanks to all responsible for forcing me into the group of students who will certainly be less safe if this plan is put into action. Perhaps Mr. Scanlan will put up the cash for a sticker for me, since he seems convinced it is

such a small fee. For anyone who can't afford it, know that your reply is, in effect, "tough sh—".

I would like also to thank President Sliger for coming out and hearing our gripes about this bad idea. Please, sir, pass them on to your successor.

Joey Aultman

Losing his mind

Editor:

As friends of Marshall Ledbetter, we would like to inform any concerned citizens of Tallahassee about his current situation in the state mental hospital at Chattahoochee. We spoke to Marshall on Aug. 25, and he informed us that he will be prohibited a trial by law until he submits to lithium treatment. This is in violation of his basic human rights. Marshall is incarcerated until he surrenders his identity as a human being. In essence, they have already tried and convicted him. In our opinion, Marshall sounded both rational and concerned about the effects of the drug on his ability to suffer in his own defense.

Marshall feels he has been provided with an overworked, underpaid public defender, as well as shackled by absurd rules that make it extremely difficult to contact other lawyers. Also, authorities have interrupted his mail, money and personal items by failing to inform both him and his parents about "insignificant" technical procedures. Therefore, the authorities cannot expect him to surrender his last possession—his mind.

We are attempting to collect funds to retain an attorney who will work solely on Marshall's case. We are in the process of forming a legal defense fund for Marshall. Anyone interested in contributing to this fund should contact Daren Milman at 576 2033 in the evening. More important to us, however, is public support for Marshall's position. Please contact Gov. Lawton Chiles, the Public Defender's Office (Randy Murrell), the American Civil Liberties Union or anyone else you may consider to have an interest in protecting the rights of the accused.

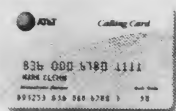
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Monarchy from page 1

Jon Lammers, an FSU senior studying history, and John Wells, an FSU English graduate student, recovered from their waterfall accident, though the latter is still in a rehabilitative center with a partially paralyzed foot. But Ledbetter continues to be holed up in the state mental hospital at Chatahoochee, his future uncertain.

Arvesen said he is saddened by what happened to Ledbetter, calling him a "brilliant man with a lot of potential and a lot of problems." He doesn't see what Marshall did as "bad" or morally reprehensible. But he said that due to the nature of the incident, and the fact the party wasn't "monolithic," some members disagreed on how to view Ledbetter's act.

Jason Shipp, a 22-year-old junior who isn't associated with the party anymore, said the Ledbetter incident sparked a little more controversy than just a few members disagreeing.

"The Ledbetter incident polarized that party into two groups—freaks and geeks—primarily," said Shipp, who was crowned Prince in 1989.

Some Monarchy members, Shipp said, became really paranoid about having Ledbetter's name associated with the party, and feared government investigation and later negative ramifications. One member, he said, even turned all Monarchy records over to the police.

"I couldn't believe this was the party I had been affiliated with for the last two years," Shipp said.

The Monarchy Party has flaunted its unconvencionality since its inception in 1989. The members have formed a farcical hierarchy of dukes, princes and princesses, creating a "kingdom of FSU and Poland." Its first platform included putting a moat around FSU. But that hasn't happened yet.

Every Wednesday the merry group has a table in the union, equipped with guillotine and members decked in various fanciful outfits of the royal kind. The party also puts out a royal paper called *The King's English*. Obviously, it is not your run-of-the-mill student party.

"The Monarchy Party is unique, but it shouldn't be," said Arvesen. "We're unique in that we think government should be predicated on a principle of honor rather than greed. We also think public service should be fun."

That attitude hasn't always made the party popular with other members of student government. Tracy Newman, until recently student senate president and member of the long-time majority Seminole Party, thinks the Monarchy Party takes its fun too far—rendering it ineffective.

"Overall I don't think they're effective," said Newman. "There are effective individuals within the party. But their track record isn't very good."

The senate president thinks the Ledbetter affair put a blotch on the party's image.

"I don't personally hold the Monarchy Party responsible for what Ledbetter did," she said. "But some students must see them in a negative light."

Newman said she also doesn't like the purple robes, long stockings and satin outfits members of the party wear proudly.

"The costumes are a mockery," said Newman. "It allows people to make fun of the student government. I think they use it to get attention."

Even within the party, members wondered whether the party's special sense of style was taking precedent over the issues.

"Dressing up in outfits was fun," said Shipp. "But not my main focus. My main focus was making things uncomfortable for those in power."

Despite what critics both inside and outside of the party may say, however, the Monarchy is still around. And at a campus where new student parties form and old parties dissolve every semester, that's no small feat.

Arvesen says the Monarchy Party is expanding and this year, due to more experience, will be even better than the last two. It plans on beefing up its "foreign office"—which deals with lobbying the legislature.

"Seeing how inefficient student lobbying has been, we're going to aggressively lobby for student issues," said Arvesen.

A few weeks ago the Monarchy Party—currently without a King or Queen—staged a demonstration in front of the president's house to show its disgust of Parking Services' decision to extend ticketing hours until 10:30 p.m.

Members say they will continue the fight with Chuck Powell, a.k.a. Prince Charming, in line to be the next king. Powell, it's said, is a "wild man in the finest tradition of the party" and will uphold the party's motto: "Shut Up and Obey" and "A Political Party is Still a Party."

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From page 1

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HEWLETT PACKARD

Coup members charged with treason

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—The major figures in the former Soviet government were charged with high treason Wednesday for their parts in last week's short-lived coup, and the Parliament formally fired the disgraced Cabinet as new power structures took shape.

Plans were announced to expand a committee set up by Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to run the country's economy in the place of a Cabinet.

The new governing committee is to include representatives of all 15 Soviet republics, with even those intent on secession from the Soviet Union in the accelerating dissolution of the country sending "active observers," said Arkady Volsky, a member of the original four-man economic committee set up last week after the coup failed.

All seven surviving coup leaders, plus four other unidentified conspirators, have been arrested and

were charged Wednesday with high treason, which could bring the death penalty. Valentin Stepanenko, the Russian republic's chief prosecutor, told the Tass news agency.

The so-called State of Emergency Committee that seized power for three days last week included nearly all the top members of Gorbachev's government, including Vice President Gennady Yanayev, Premier Valentin Pavlov, KGB Chief Vladimir Kryuchkov and Defense Minister Dmitry Yazov.

Former Interior Minister Boris Pugo, the eighth member of the State of Emergency Committee, committed suicide moments before he was to be arrested after the plot collapsed.

The Supreme Soviet, or standing Parliament, overwhelmingly passed a vote of no confidence to fire Pavlov and his Cabinet on the third day of an emergency session Wednesday.

Vendors from page 1

"really cool."

"It's something I could look at for hours," Heupel said during his 15 minute Marlboro smoke break. "It's got all these designs and swirls, it's psychedelic."

Greg Huggins also hit the union's market during his 15 minute break. Although he usually buys things for either himself or his girlfriend, he didn't this Wednesday. Still, he was in a good mood and joked around about how FSU students who parked illegally on campus were safe.

"They're safe from ticketing now," he said.

Not everything sold at the union is in the "psychedelic" category. Dave Hilton, a self-proclaimed bibliophile, regularly visits the union to rummage through vendor Vernon McCloud's mile-high pile of books.

Hilton, an FSU physics grad student, was found picking up *Materials for Rockets and Missiles*.

"I'm having a shock fit," he said as he piled the book on top of the stack of 10 or so he was fixing to purchase. A regular visitor of McCord's, the two joked

about the \$1.50 price on the book.

"He doesn't haggle," Hilton said, referring to McCord.

That, and the fact there are political stands set up in the union's flea-market, are the major differences between Tally's vendors and New York's.

Lynn Rosenthal, director of North Florida's Womens Health and Counseling Services, was at the union for several reasons. One was to tell people that the clinic, one of two in Tallahassee that perform abortions, is there for women.

Rosenthal had petitions and condoms set up at her table.

"This is for if the 'Operation Oppress You People' come into town... then we'll be protected," she said of the petition.

Her other reason for being at the flea-market is to inform women of health risks, namely sexually transmitted diseases, when they have sex unprotected.

"We'll be here every week giving out condoms," she said as a passerby dipped their hand into the almost depleted condom jar. "We've had a lot of takers. ... Hopefully I'll get flavored ones next week."

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FAMU and Czechoslovakian scientists will use mayflies to study effects of coal

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

The controversy over the effects of burning coal may be resolved with the help of an insect thanks to the efforts of scientists at Florida A&M University and across the world in Czechoslovakia.

FAMU will extend its 30-year relationship with Czechoslovakia through a joint scientific venture studying the effects of pollution on the environment. The study focuses on the effects of coal burning and other pollutants on tiny aquatic insects called mayflies.

The study, which was pre-approved for \$150,000 by the federal Agency for International Development, may help resolve some of the disagreements which have surfaced in recent months between proponents of coal burning plants and environmentalists.

"We know that the burning of coal has caused considerable pollution in Czechoslovakia," William Peters, a FAMU professor of entomology said. "It is completely upsetting the aquatic environment."

Peters, who is participating in the study, is optimistic about the potential benefits of the joint research.

"By taking a group of mayflies, we can see changes that have occurred in the local area and regional area," Peters said. The study's results should help scientists understand how pollutants affect organisms. Peters said mayflies are well-suited for this type of research because of their simplicity and gradual reactions to environmental changes.

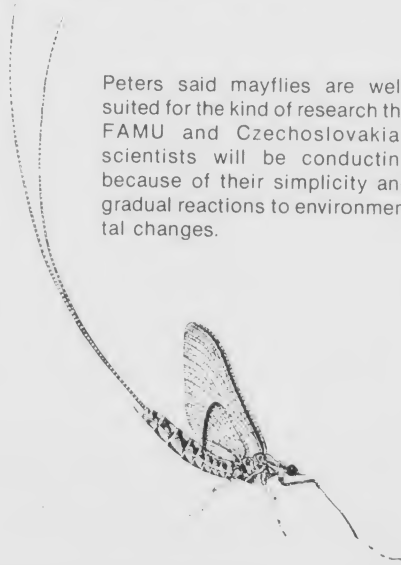
Two researchers from the Czechoslovakian Academy of Sciences, Vladimir Landa and Thomas Soldan, are participating in the study.

"Landa has 50 years of data (on the mayfly)," Peters said. "And we have close to 50 years of data here in Florida."

Even if the study doesn't produce any conclusive results at first, future scientists will be able to use the data for their own studies.

"We hope to put out data in a computer-based time

Peters said mayflies are well-suited for the kind of research the FAMU and Czechoslovakian scientists will be conducting because of their simplicity and gradual reactions to environmental changes.



capsule for a researcher 50 years from now," Peters said.

S.K. Pancholy, FAMU's director of agricultural research, said the grant will help formalize the long-term relationship between FAMU and Czechoslovakia.

"The grant will help us bring the (Czechoslovakian) scientists to FAMU and may let us send our scientists there," Pancholy said. "The major benefit would be that our students will be able to work with them."

Landa and Soldan will interact with FAMU students through laboratory research and seminars. The study is scheduled to last three years, but it may be extended if funds are available.

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Newman

from page 1

into another arena. I believe I've done a lot for this university and for student government," Newman said.

Although her term as senate president automatically ends in a month, she said she decided to resign ahead of schedule because she is no longer a full-time student at FSU.

She graduated this summer with a master's degree in international affairs, but is currently taking a few classes at FSU.

"It's a personal decision on my part since my activities won't be centered around campus anymore," Newman said.

Meanwhile, Newman has been the subject of an investigation by FSU's Internal Auditing Office. An anonymous complaint was filed

earlier this month with the state Department of Banking and Finance concerning her failure to file a dual compensation form with the state.

Newman was an intern with the state House of Representatives program from Aug. 15, 1990 to Aug. 14, 1991 and has been senate president since October 1990. She simultaneously drew paychecks from both state positions.

Ernest Williams, FSU's auditor investigating the matter, said he will know next week whether Newman violated any state finance codes.

Nevertheless, Newman said her decision to step down as senate president is unrelated to the ongoing investigation.

"It's a completely separate issue. It has to do with taking on a new role as a lobbyist and moving out of student government by choice," she

said.

Newman added that student senators will most likely hold elections for a new senate president and senate pro-tem at a meeting Wednesday, when she officially resigns.

Campus-wide elections for this year's senators will take place Sept. 25. Newly-elected senators will hold their own elections for senate president and pro-tem in October.

Charles Marrelli, currently pro-tem of the senate, said he will run for Newman's vacated post next week. He added that he has not spoken with Newman about her plans to resign from senate.

"I really have no idea what's going to happen. The last time I talked to her she said she was going to complete her term as senate president," he said.

Andrew Arvesen, a member of SG's Monarchy Party, said he is also shocked by Newman's plans to

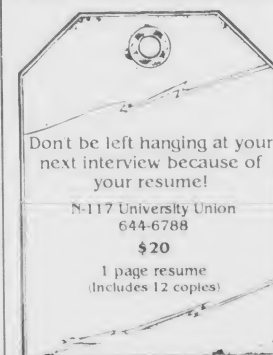
step down from her senate post. He added that relations between the Monarchy Party and Newman, a member of the opposing Seminole Party, could be described as a "Cold War."

"She commanded enough voters in senate to snuff our initiatives, but she never stopped us from making them," Arvesen said. "She ran senate like the military. She was very controlling. I do hope her resignation will lead to a fresher, more open atmosphere in senate."

But Marrelli said Newman has been an effective leader in student government.

"I think Tracy is a very strong leader. She plays hard ball very well and gets our voice heard where it normally wouldn't be heard," said Marrelli, a senior in accounting. "She has been particularly effective in dealing with officials with the (FSU Student) Union. She doesn't take 'no' for an answer."

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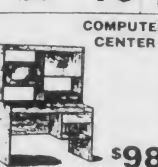
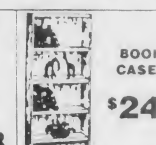
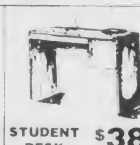
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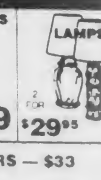
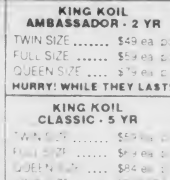
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ARTS



Woody Allen and Mia Farrow team up yet again

Vault offers latest in video world

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

Hamlet 1991—Beautiful and lavish production of The Bard's most famous tragedy is Franco Zeffirelli's swan song. Any doubts about Mel Gibson's acting ability have now been silenced as he portrays the angst-ridden Dane with a intensity equal to Olivier. The sets and cinematography are top-notch with admirable supporting roles provided by such heavies as Glenn Close, Alan Bates, Ian Holm, Helena Bonham-Carter and Shakespearean master Paul Scofield. This production also delves into the incestual implications of the play as never before. Masterful filmmaking.

Robin Hood 1990—Made-for-cable movie of the legendary classic starring Patrick Bergin and the delectable Uma Thurman as Robin and Marion. Worlds better than the now camp classic Costner version which reached new heights in liberating a story of its original intent. This is a finely made film, directed by John Irvin, which works simply because of its modesty and trueness. Jurgen Prochnow shines as the villain Miles Folcanet.

Sleeping With The Enemy 1991—Only sadder than the fact that Julia Roberts is America's most popular leading lady is that this irrational piece of unsuspenseful crap was deemed a decent psychological thriller. The plot is hole-ridden and contains "shocking" moments which a dolt could see coming from as far as Tibet. For example, after meticulously plotting her escape from her violent husband (Patrick Bergin), Julia decides to ditch her wedding ring in the family toilet. Guess what? It doesn't flush! Otherwise, she could have danced naked in front of the White House and not been found. There's just way too many twists of convenience in the story and frankly, who cares whether she lives or dies anyway. Watch *Kluge* or *Dead Of Winter* for a thrilling female character study.

Alice 1991—Yet another romantic comedy masterpiece from America's finest filmmaker, Woody Allen. Mia Farrow stars as the title character—a misbegotten upper-crust Manhattan wife whose

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(Alice is) charming, life-affirming and funny as only the Woodman can deliver.

psychosomatic back problems are symptomatic of her unfulfilled emotional needs. She visits an Oriental herb doctor whose panaceas provide everything from self-confidence to invisibility. Her delightful trip into self-discovery reveals not only her husband's (William Hurt) infidelity but also her attraction to a flawed yet lovable sax player (Joe Mantegna). Charming, life-affirming and funny as only the Woodman can deliver. One of the best film's of the year.

Queen's Logic 1991—A funny, yet overlooked film in the vein of *The Big Chill*, featuring an ensemble cast of underrated actors whose characters reunite for the wedding of two dear friends (Chloe Webb and Ken Olin). Smart banter and the quirkiness of the players add zest to the otherwise common theme, which is also highlighted by the relationship between the crass Joe Mantegna and the confused Linda Fiorentino. Tom Waits, Kevin Bacon, John Malkovich and Jamie Lee Curtis co-star. Sappy ending hurts the proceedings some, but still worthwhile.

He Said, She Said 1991—Interesting idea of having a co-directed film by a woman and man who each take turns telling the same story of a relationship between two point counterpoint news people (Elizabeth Perkins and Kevin Bacon). The only problem? It's ridiculous how stereotypical and sexist the writers and directors become with their side of the story. I thought maybe they would twist the angle to surprise the audience but Ken Kwapis portrays the female as domineering and bitchy while Marisa Silver paints the male character as noncommittal and selfish. Hell, maybe it's all too true to bear. Much more could

Turn to VAULT, page 13

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BAD II proves The Clash untouchable

CHRIS PARKER

STAFF WRITER

Big Audio Dynamite II
The Globe
Columbia

There aren't too many groups you would put in the same class as The Clash. For political activism, musicianship and musical experimentation, few touch them.

Unfortunately, it appears the product was greater than the sum of its parts when it came to The Clash, because none of the individual members have put out anything remotely comparable in quality.

Comparisons to The Clash notwithstanding, the new album *The Globe*, from former Clash member Mick Jones' Big Audio Dynamite with its new lineup is okay. It is nothing to run down to the stores for or call up the local radio station to hear, but it is a decent album—along the same lines as earlier BAD albums.

A little more guitar oriented than the previous BAD incarnation, it still relies more on beat and production than guitar and emotion. It seems that the cost of the break up was the urgency of the music.



REVIEW

If Mick Jones was tired of doing "Train in Vain" or "Rock the Casbah" it meant giving up an audience, too.

The songs that back off the beat, such as "Innocent Child" and "When the Time Comes" are the most effective. "Innocent Child" with its drum opening reminiscent of Phil Collins' "Heard it in the Air Tonight," sounds like a Beatles tune circa *Rubber Soul*, complete with a jangling guitar and a choir back up on the chorus.

"When the Time Comes," ignoring the five-second disco intro, rolls on the strength of a nice rhythm guitar and some political lyrics.

But somewhere along the line Mick Jones loses his nerve. The song retreats to a weak break of wind blowing, mortars, machine gun fire and bells tolling a la the Clash's (*London Calling*), which is followed by a barely understandable computer synthesized voice that terrorizes the rest of the song.

The title cut is a rap with some good guitar, opening with the guitar doodle intro from the Clash hit "Should I Stay" and reprises throughout of Strummer's scream from the same song. A good song overall, it shows how effective rap, house music and guitars can be when put together.

"Rush" is a similarly strong mix employing the keyboard sample from the Who's "Baba O'Reilly," but suffers from a bizarre minute-long break about a minute-and-a-half into the song, entirely breaking any continuity. The break isn't bad, it just serves no apparent purpose.

If art is selection, then all that keeps BAD II from being a great band are some poor decisions, which wouldn't be so bad if The Clash hadn't been so good.

Mudhoney moves away from the cliché

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ARTS EDITOR

Mudhoney

Every Good Boy Deserves Fudge
Sub Pop

There's something to be said for noise. Noise is nice and noise is healthy. But after awhile noise gets tiresome.

It seems like Mudhoney, Seattle's former noise champs, knew this when they started to put together their latest album *Every Good Boy Deserves Fudge*.

Although their self-titled debut and a follow up of several singles (*Super Fuzz Big Muff*), used noise and grunge as a crutch, floating along on Sub Pop's clichéd signature sound.

Fudge is a step in a new direction for Mudhoney. The songs on this album are thoughtfully arranged and written with an emphasis on good musicianship. No longer are solos akin to a car running over a guitar...

SOUNDBITES

repeatedly. Those wonderfully ear-splitting solos remain, but aren't a staple on this album.

Instead, the emphasis is on creative music with every bit the raw energy that Mudhoney put into their earlier work.

A good example of this is the song "Thorn." The solo is remarkably clean and clear, adding credence to the power of the song, not to mention fitting in perfectly with singer Mark Arm's nasally voice.

Also little things like harmonica intros make this album really interesting. And the bass and drums have been brought up in the mix to the level of the guitars adding depth and oomph to every song.

Fudge brings Mudhoney up from "just another Sub Pop band" to the leader of the Pacific Northwest pack.

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CORRECTION

Due to an error, times for the Student Campus Entertainment film series were incompletely listed. All shows also have a 7:30 p.m. starting time. *The British Animation Festival* has also been added to the schedule and will show the entire weekend of Sept. 19.

Vault from page 11

have been done with such a set-up. It comes off as a barely tolerable love story with an all too predictable outcome. Perkins is damn good however.

Psycho IV: The Beginning (1991)—Horribly disappointing effort (surprise!) penned by original *Psycho* screenwriter Joseph Stefano which delves into Norman Bates' past to discover what his mother did to make him flip. Story centers around a modern day radio talk show whose theme is matricide. Of course, Tony Perkins calls in, and through a series of flashbacks, we learn the horrible truth—that this thing should never have been made! Olivia Hussey apparently needs food or a new agent since she jokingly took on the role of Mrs. Bates. Truly pathetic, unrevealing and shockless crap made for a quick buck. Avoid at all costs.



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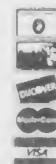
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SPORTS

It's time to put up or shut up

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

That lovable, yet dangerous hype monster is again toying with the minds of the Florida State football players. Gluttonously feeding off numerous press pushers, the beast has ballooned to proportions comparable to that of 1988.

No trouble reasoning out why the monster is back—FSU is preseason ranked No. 1 by United Press International and a host of others as was the case in 1988. There is, however, a mystery that lies ahead, one that will largely unfold tonight (9 p.m.) cable channel 6 and 9 at Anaheim, Cal., when the Seminoles open their season against Brigham Young.

Will the hype again go to the players' heads like it did in '88, generating an ego-burster like the 31-0 shellacking taken from Miami, or will they use the experience gained from that game to corral the hype monster, keep it in check, and live up to the build-up?

FSU Coach Bobby Bowden believes sternly his team has learned from its mistake.

"I really feel like you have to learn to be No. 1," Bowden said. "In 1988, we didn't know how to act. I didn't know how to act either. Heck, we even came up with a rap."

The rapping days appear to be over. The players seem more subdued, humble. Still, the numbers don't add up in FSU's favor. Only seven teams have started at No. 1 and finished that way. And no team has gone wire to wire atop the polls.

Not to forget, there's another very real feature concerning this opening



BYU's Heisman Trophy quarterback Ty Detmer is the biggest obstacle in FSU's way

game—FSU has lost two of its last three openers, some say stripping it of the national championship both times.

But, again, Bowden believes his team has learned.

"This team has had enough warnings to be ready to play," he said. "I really think that BYU will have to be better than us to beat us. I may be wrong."

The Cougars, 10-3 a year ago and currently ranked No. 19, are cer-

tainly capable of winning games they're not supposed to. Last season they pulled off one of the biggest upsets, a 28-21 win over then-No. 1 ranked Miami.

The deciding factor in that game was emotion, one of the intangibles Bowden said can't be measured in the preseason. He also mentioned cohesiveness, another thing that this year's team has yet to prove.

"The one test we haven't passed

Turn to FSU, page 20

Penn State rips Turnover Tech in opener

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Tony Sacca passed for 206 yards and a school-record five touchdowns Wednesday night, leading No. 7 Penn State to a 34-22 shellacking of No. 4 Georgia Tech in the Kickoff Classic.

The Nittany Lions caused five turnovers in the second half to break open the game with three touchdowns and end the defending national champions' unbeaten streak at 16 games.

Sacca's five TD passes broke the Penn State record of four established five times, including three by Todd Blackledge in 1982. It also established a new Kickoff Classic record, breaking the mark of three set by Brigham Young's Robbie Bosco in 1985 and Southern Cal's Todd Marinovich last year.

Tony Smith and O.J. McDuffie each caught two TD passes and Sacca capped the outburst with a 52-yard score to Richie Anderson, who cut through a horde of Georgia Tech defenders on the way to the end zone.

Sacca, a senior enjoying the best performance of his career, finished the day with 13 completions in 24 attempts without an interception. He was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

Smith caught five balls for 51 yards, while Anderson had four catches for 93 yards.

Georgia Tech scored on a 51-yard field goal by Scott Sisson, a 2-yard run by quarterback Shawn Jones and Jeff Howard passes of 41 yards to Jason McGill and

25 yards to Greg Lester.

Jones hit on 15 of 31 passes for 155 yards and was intercepted once. But he also fumbled three times, twice leading to a Penn State TD.

With the Nittany Lions leading 13-3 at halftime, Penn State's Craig Fayak missed field-goal attempts of 49 and 41 yards before the scoring spree began.

On the first play after Fayak's second miss, Jones fumbled as he started to pitch out and Tyoka Jackson recovered at the Georgia Tech 21. Sacca gained 15 yards on a naked bootleg on the first play, then hit McDuffie three plays later on a 5-yard scoring pass with 2:57 left in the third quarter.

It took the Nittany Lions just 1:09 to score again. Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, Jones threw right to Penn State's Matt Baggett, who returned the ball 19 yards to the Georgia Tech 39.

On the first play, Sacca fired toward the corner of the end zone. McDuffie outleaped cornerback Curley Day for the ball, temporarily lost possession, then grabbed the ball off his back for the touchdown.

Jones coughed up the ball again on the next possession, as Rich McKenzie first stripped him of the ball and then recovered it at the Georgia Tech 45. After a holding call moved the ball to the Penn State 48, Sacca fired a dump pass to Anderson, who ran down the sideline through two sets of defenders, cut across the field and cut back against All-America safety Ken Swilling for the touchdown.

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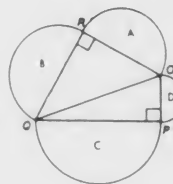
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15. In the figure, $OPQR$ is a quadrilateral with two right interior angles, and arcs OP , PQ , QR , and RO are semicircles. If the sum of the areas of regions A and B is 14π , what is the sum of the areas of regions C and D ?

(A) 7π (B) 12π (C) 14π (D) 28π
(E) It cannot be determined from the information given.

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The football guru returns

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

In the South, the approach of football season means an unparalleled feeling of anticipation. Good ol' boys and the not so good alike read every kind of publication available making predictions as to how the upcoming season is about to unfold.

Now it's the *Flambeau's* turn. Every week be sure to consult the picks available here before doing business with your bookie.

College games

Penn State vs. Georgia Tech: Well, of course, I picked this game correctly. If you don't believe that I called this game to the specific points scored, just check out page 14 and take my word for it.

Florida State vs. Brigham Young: This one is being played out in California tonight and FSU is ranked No. 1. They may or may not be the best team in the land, but the Seminoles will not lose to BYU. **FSU by 14**

Tennessee State vs. Mississippi Valley: This game might be of interest to Florida A&M fans considering they play TSU this season. Two slow starting teams year after year. **TSU by 3**

Mississippi vs. Tulane: Tulane comes to Tallahassee to meet FSU Sept. 7. By that time they'll be 0-1. **Ole Miss by 10**

Miami vs. Arkansas: This one should be interesting considering the Hurricanes can't afford any quarterback problems. **Miami by 17**

Houston vs. Louisiana Tech: This is where Houston quarterback David Klingler starts his hunt for the Heisman. It won't be pretty. **Houston by 55**

Pro games

Chicago Bears vs. Minnesota Vikings: A good battle for a head start on the NFC Central title. The Vikings have never learned to use Herschel Walker like they should. It'll cost 'em. **Chicago by 7**

Tampa Bay vs. New York Jets: The Jets don't have much and the Buccaneers look like they should



Kirk Carruthers and rest of the FSU defense will need to make the big plays to hold off BYU

Florida Flambeau commentary

improve greatly this season. **Tampa Bay by 10**

Miami vs. Buffalo: Buffalo went to the Super Bowl last year but Dan Marino has to prove he's worth \$25 million. Scott Norwood is a bum and you saw it here first. **Miami by 3**

Kansas City vs. Atlanta: Kansas City has one of the best defenses in the NFL but quarterback Steve Deberg won't have another season like last year's. **Atlanta by 5**

San Francisco vs. New York Giants: This Monday matchup will be a good one. The Giants are the Super Bowl champs and the 49ers are without Joe Montana. Steve Young, however, is a very good quarterback and will take San Fran to a win. **49ers by 2**

SPORTS WORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SANTA CLARA, Calif.—Joe Montana: quarterback of the San Francisco 49ers, was placed on the injured reserve list Tuesday with a torn elbow tendon and will be forced to miss the first month of the season. **Steve Young** will start in place of Montana.

"The first four weeks is definite," said Montana, who stunned doctors in 1986 when he returned to the starting lineup following career threatening back surgery in just eight weeks. "I have been able to come back a little earlier than expected in the past. Hopefully, sitting out this whole four weeks will put an end to it."

Young, a gifted scrambler, downplayed any talk of a quarterback controversy when Montana returns. "Joe is expected back in four weeks," he said. "I'm just going to take it one game at a time."

NEW YORK—staying up half the night to watch his younger brother lose a classic duel had little effect on **John McEnroe** as he breezed to a three set victory over **Martin Laurendeau** yesterday to reach the

third round of the U.S. Open

McEnroe, a four-time Open champion, secured seven service breaks while disposing of Laurendeau, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2

LAKE FOREST, Ill.—Chicago Bears starting fullback Brad Muster, nursing a pulled hamstring, may not be ready for Sunday's opener against the Minnesota Vikings.

Muster, starting his fourth season, led the team with 47 receptions last season and was second in rushing with 664 yards. He established career highs in every offensive category. Muster sat last Saturday's preseason finale against the Buffalo Bills.

Former major league outfielder Chet Lemon is in serious condition in a Gainesville hospital with a blood clotting disorder of the abdomen. Lemon, 36, who played for the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox has been hospitalized for the past two weeks.

The San Diego Chargers traded quarterback **Billy Joe Tolliver** to the Atlanta Falcons for an undisclosed draft choice in 1992.

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Believe it or not, Miami is short on QBs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
CORAL GABLES, Fla.—The Miami Hurricanes had too many quarterbacks last week. Now they don't have enough, with their opener coming up Saturday against Arkansas.

Miami Coach Dennis Erickson picked Gino Torretta over Bryan Fortay as his starting quarterback Friday, and two days later Fortay left the program in frustration. He will enroll at Rutgers.

That leaves the fifth ranked Hurricanes with Torretta and two backups who have never taken a snap in college football—second-year freshman Frank Costa and true freshman Alan Hall.

Hall, for one, said he was unqualified to step in if the other two got hurt.

"I'd have to hand the ball off a lot," said the prize recruit from the Jacksonville, Fla., area.

Costa has more confidence than that.

"I feel really improved since my redshirt season," he said. "My knowledge of the offense is much better. I think the coaches and the team have confidence in me that I can take over just like Gino did two years ago."

In 1989, the Hurricanes were in similar shape with Craig Erickson



Starting quarterback Gino Torretta must produce for the Hurricanes this season.

as the starting quarterback and red-shirt freshman Torretta as the backup. Erickson broke a knuckle on his throwing hand in the second quarter of a game at Michigan State and Torretta stepped in and led Miami to a win. The Hurricanes

were 3-1 under Torretta, who lost his starting job when Erickson returned.

Against San Jose State, Torretta set an all-time Hurricane record for passing yardage that still stands at 468 yards. The Hurricanes won the

national championship that year after Torretta returned into his backup role. He was No. 2 to Erickson last year also, but Erickson has since graduated.

Torretta concedes the battle with Fortay for the starting job was a distraction. He is not gloating because he considers Fortay a close friend.

"It was a little bit of a distraction for everyone. Now we can focus on Arkansas and win the ball game," Torretta said. "But it was his decision. He felt it was best. It was a shame to see him go because he's a good friend of mine."

Will the fact that he stands alone without a proven backup increase the pressure on the 6-foot-3 junior from Pinole, Calif.?

"As a quarterback at the University of Miami, everything is riding on your shoulders anyway. I'm the offensive leader," he said. "There are always people who are going to doubt my ability one way or the other. But two years ago at Michigan State and at Florida State I played in the two toughest places you can play and did all right."

Torretta hopes for a better result than last year when the Hurricanes, ranked No. 1 at the time, dropped the opener to Brigham Young.

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Appliance, 420 S. Woodward on
Campus area. We sell, service, rent
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Huge Dorm Refr. & sm. white
drafting table with drawer from Door
Store Call 576-0570

10-speed BIKES \$45 & DESK
w/ glass top \$75 Call 562-3474
Leave message

83 345 MAGNA LOW
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EXTRAS 668-3051 KURT 900 OBO

ATTENTION!

Looking for appliances for dorm
or apt? I'm employed by legitimate
retailer. Good deals. Call Corey at
545-6493.

Matching floral sofa, chair & ottoman
\$200, glass top coffee table & two
end tables \$150 excel condition Call
893-9312

CHEAP FURN. APPLIANCES,
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SHAWN ON AT 878-2717 OR 562-0363

Ottoman \$5 mod. Chairs \$20 ea.
Small desk \$15 Book shelf \$20 Kit
Tap \$10 Armchair \$25 Fish Tank
20Gal Fluor. Hood, Pumps \$100
Chair \$7 224-5797

WINDSUFER 9ft. Bruce Jones
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50x60 Infinity sails, windsurf Hawaii
boom+rig, harness, board bag,
quiver bag, cost 2,400 new, 1,300
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Need a good deal on a great
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best deal in town! Wholesale prices
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Professional services. Strictly
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EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
Using an IBM Correcting Selectric II
15 years experience, \$1 DS-IPG
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SECRETARIAT quality computer
typesetting, letter quality printer,
English grad will type, spellcheck
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NEEDS N117 NEW UNION FSU
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College Plaza Apts
12 SEPTEMBER RENT FREE
 • 1 bdrm Apts • Great Pool
 • Partial Utilities • Laundry Rooms
 Office Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30
 Sat: 10-3 Sun: 1-5 PM 224-9017
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2 story 2 bdrm 2ba townhouse
 walking ds to campus. Available
 immediately \$595 mo. 386-6537

Don't Read This

Unless you are a serious student
 looking for a place close to
 campus. Call water sewer pool
 laundry walk in closet included
 current available. Also pre-
 leasing for Fall. Call 575-1773 for
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 Apt. Alondra Investors Real Estate

Campus Edge Apts

Practical bedroom 1 bath
 All utilities paid except electric
 turn or uniform from \$310 mo.
 cap 9 or 12 month leases. Model
 apt. Open daily 2 blocks from
 stroller 681-0788 or 222-2835

INDIAN VILLAGE OAKS & OAKS WEST

The Heart of Summer Territory
 RENT IT! From \$550 per mo. 2b3
 bdrm units available. Call the
 student Housing Special. Elena
 545-5380 or 222-3666. Immediate
 Occup. Avail.

Walk to FSU. 2 bdrm for 1 bld houses
 1637 Hubbard. 788 E. Gordon \$222 mo
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Large 1 Bdrm Apts. with Free
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Delux RENE GADE condo near FSU. 2
 great bdrms, nearly new carpet &
 kitchen, pool & more \$600 mo. Call
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Delux condo near FSU 2 great bedrooms
 nearly new carpet & kitchen, pool & more
 \$600 mo. Call KRM 224-3253

INDIAN VILLAGE

2 bdrms, 2ba, 2 car garage walk
 to campus. Available immediately
 \$550 month. Call Andrew 980-1703

WALK TO FSU

1 BD central heat air new
 appliances, microwave. \$295 mo. Call
 Resident Manager 971-6700

2 bdrm 1ba 2 bdrms from stadium
 \$400 mo. Call Michael after 6:54
 213-0314 mess

1 BLOCK TO FSU

1 BDRM APT. POOL. \$310.00 MO
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Just renovated near FSU & TCC
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Sublease this apt. 2 bdrms, 2ba, 2
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House on 1/2 acre in acre near
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 structure with plenty of room. Pets ok. 2or
 3 bdrms rent \$250 dep \$200 222-4404

2BDRM 1 1/2 BATH FURNITURE
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 BRING IN THIS AD. RECEIVE \$100 OFF
 SEPT. RENT. 12 BDRM APTS. AVAIL.
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 AT INDIAN VILLAGE. FULL
 FURNISHED CALL 574-3521

THE VILLAGE

\$299 Moves You In

- Swimming Pool
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- Basketball
- On Site Laundry
- Only 1 Mi. from FSU
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available

The Only Place For All the
 Above.

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3BD 2BATH
 Newly renovated, washer, dryer, com.
 1200 sq ft. over looking pool.
 Governor's Square Apts
 2950 Advantage Parkway 878-4125
 Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30 Sat 10-3pm

Now available 4 bdrm 2b1/2 house
 \$800 mo. Also 3 bdrm 1b1/2 with study
 \$660 mo. Call 422-6447 Near FSU
 TCC

1 and 2bd apartments for rent. Half
 way between FSU & TCC near
 Publix \$300 \$375 New carpet &
 bikes Call 576-9249

ROOM FOR RENT
 3BR 1 BATH HOUSE
 2 BLOCKS FROM FSU
 \$150 A MONTH + 13 UTILITIES
 CALL 224-0395 LEAVE MESSAGE

A Bargain 2 BR 1 Bath on FSU fair
 free zone 350 month 375 Furn 681-0818
 North Florida Property Management

FSU
 Across the street 2 bdrm 2 1/2
 townhouse. Washer, dryer, pool avail.
 9 or 12 mo. lease. Pets ok. no
 pet dep. 319 Conrad St. 561-1088

CLOSE TO FSU

FALL TERM SUBLEASE
 SPACIOUS 1 BR APT. \$175
 \$250 DEP. A/C PETS WELCOME
 CALL SUSAN 1-651-2476

1 3/2 BDRM APTS. FURNITURE
 \$280 MO. CLOSE TO FSU
 575-2859

ROOM FOR RENT
 INCLUDING UTILITIES
 575-2859

Low house for rent 2bd 2 1/2 ba
 2 pools hot tub washer dryer
 microwave. 576-6663

1 Bdrm Loft Apt

In duplex 1 1/4 mi. from stadium. Very
 nice exposed wood beam ceiling
 central heat. Appliances including
 dishwasher. Pets ok. 295 mo.
 575-3530

2 BA BA HOUSE
 FOR RENT \$400
 CALL 574-9133

2 bdrms 2 bath 1 bdrms 1000 sq ft
 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
 495 mo. Call Wayne 222-3564 741-1336

2 bdrms 2 bath 1 bdrms 1000 sq ft
 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
 \$400 mo. Call Wayne 222-3564 741-1336

2 bdrms 2 bath 1 bdrms 1000 sq ft
 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
 \$400 mo. Call Wayne 222-3564 741-1336

3935 Rosewell. New paint & carpet.
 fenced yard for pets. \$395 mo.
 222-9337

1521 Brock St. 3 bdrms 2ba W/D
 hook up. 5 mi. to FSU \$590 mo.
 222-3337

1 3/2 Bdrms 2 1/2 Bath. 2 bdrms 1 1/2
 upstairs 2bd 1ba, brand new w/d in
 each unit. walk to FSU \$500 mo.
 222-3337

1621 Stanley. Cute for students. fenced
 yard for pets. 5 mi. to FSU \$385 mo.
 222-3337

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

RENT REDUCED!

Cumberland Forest 1BR Condo, fire-
 place, pool & tennis! Nice! \$425
 1811 Hartsfield Rd. 2br, large eatin
 kitchen, deck & fenced! Only \$475
 TIMBERS. 2br, 21/2b, extra nice!
 wash & dryer, deck, pool & tennis
 \$625 RENE GADE VILLAGE - 3BR,
 2b house 2 yrs new, w. washer &
 dryer! \$695 Century 21 Advanced
 385 6790 668 1102

1 yr old new 3br 2 Ba split plan
 close FSU TCC 3 car park min bid
 145 685 mo lease 224-6244 562-2311

Sublease 1 bdrm furn. walk to FSU
 pool 9 mos lease 1st mo rent & sec
 free call 222-9627 Apt A209

2 mms needed 3 bdrm hse near
 campus for info \$300 mo.
 Everything incl. Call Tom at 576-8158

COLLEGE PLAZA

Graduation special 9 month lease
 1 bdrm apt immediately behind the Law
 School. New laundry room, partial uti-
 lity, great pool, new carpet. Come talk to us
 about this special. 405 West College Ave.
 Phone: 224-9017
 Another Investors Community

Modern 3 bdrm, 2ba hse. Central Air mini
 blngs, Cathedral ceilings, ceiling fans
 675 mo. 4011 Cayuga St. off Mission
 Rd 877-3460

HOUSE FOR RENT

Unfurn. 2 bdrm hse deck, fenced
 yard & storage shed in a quiet
 neighborhood, less than 2 miles
 from FSU. an easy bike ride
 400 mo. avail. Sept. 7th. Call
 David or Susan at 575-5777

Convenient to FSU & TCC 2br 1ba,
 washer dryer h/w, new carpet, paint,
 w/paper, blinds, quiet area
 seeking respons. bld student 450 mo.
 893 3249 or 386-6160

ROOMMATES

Fm 30 yrs or older non-smoker to share
 2 bdrm 2ba apt 2 mi. from campus beautiful
 apt # 942-4763 \$225 + 12 util

Female roommate needed. Own room in
 house close to campus. \$175 mo +
 14 util 576-8151

Rmmt wanted. Preferably female, male
 will do to hunt for a duplex, apt or house
 with. Call Dwayne 385-3367

Roommate needed for 2 bdrm Apt.
 Female non-smoker rent \$235, dep.
 off of Pensacola St. Call 575-6276

ROOMMATE NEEDED 2B2B WASHER
 DRYER, NONSMOKER, MALE, GRAD
 STUDENT PREFERRED, RENT 240,
 1/2 UTILITIES, BILL 877-2605

RMMT WANTED
 2 male 2nd yr law students seek
 serious grad law student to occupy
 off in a fantastic townhouse. Furn
 2ba, central air w/d, cable, hot tub
 on enclosed back patio. \$217 mo +
 13 util. 575-4207

Fm rmmt wanted for room in large
 house with fireplace & w/d \$265 mo
 & 13 util. Call 422-3771

Low house for rent 2bd 2 1/2 ba
 2 pools hot tub washer dryer
 microwave. 576-6663

2 bdrms 2 bath 1 bdrms 1000 sq ft
 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
 \$400 mo. Call Wayne 222-3564 741-1336

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 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
 \$400 mo. Call Wayne 222-3564 741-1336

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 \$400 mo. Call Wayne 222-3564 741-1336

2 bdrms 2 bath 1 bdrms 1000 sq ft
 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
 \$400 mo. Call Wayne 222-3564 741-1336

Housemate wanted to share 3bd/2ba
 home. Mature, neat, vegetarian-type
 grad or older student, nsmkr. \$230/
 1/3 util. Quiet area 15 min. from FSU
 Call 562-4501 After 5.

F M FOR MSTR BR IN NICE
 3/2 BATH HOUSE OFF BELLVIEW
 LARGE YARD NO TRAFFIC \$220
 SO GIVE US A CALL 574-1097

Responsible rmmt wanted nonsmoker to
 share 3 bdrm 2ba country living home 13
 miles from Capital Circle \$250 + 12 util
 926-2136

Wanted 1m non-smoking, mature to
 share 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath townhouse
 on NW side of town \$225 per mo. &
 12 util. Call 562-8199

Rmmt needed. Female grad student
 to share 2 bdrm 2ba townhouse. \$275
 mo + 12 util. nonsmoker only 878-5785

Grad Student or Professional 3br
 2ba house in town w 1 thirly
 something male \$300 mo 12 util. Call
 877-8758 or 562-1347 ask 4 Ted

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 share 3 bdrm, very clean, very nice
 apt. 15 min. from campus. Eagle's
 Landing Apartment Complex
 Contact Frank at 386-3743

ON CAMPUS APT NEEDED RMMT
 F N S STUDENT FUN BUT SERIOUS
 \$280 + 12 UTIL OWN ROOM 385-8466

Male roommate to share room in 3
 bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse
 140 month + 14 bills Call 656-0107

WANT FEMALE TO SHARE 2BDRM
 TOWNHOUSE ALARM SYSTEM FIRE-
 PLACE & MUCH MORE MUST BE
 DEPENDABLE, NON-SMOKER, \$250 MO
 + \$200 SECURITY CALL 422-1753

Non smk responsible mature 1m to
 share 1 bdrm 1 bath apt Park Ave
 area 189 50 mo & 12 util 222-9262

1 or 2 M/F happy individuals wanted
 for own room in big house, stone's
 throw from campus \$165-195 mo 222-5304

Walk to FSU 1m nonsmkr m needed to
 share 1bd apt at The Plaza \$172 50
 & 12 util per mo call 224-6576

Fun outgoing female roommate
 in a 3BR Apt \$200 mo 13 util. call
 562-9499 at Mission Trace

Hip chick seeks hip rmmt to
 share 2bd 1ba house. 197 50
 & 12 util. No Flounders.
 Call Angie 576-0720

F M NEEDED SHR BDRM \$150
 MO 6 1/2 UTIL INDIAN OAKS WEST
 CALL 574-8212

Fm Rmmts needed for huge 3 bdrm
 aptn Alice Apts upstairs, 1800sq ft
 must see! call 224-9566 Ask for
 Kelly, Barbie, or Allison, 1 block
 from FSU Behind PBF.

ROOMMATE WANTED 2 BDR
 TRILER TO SHARE FOR 1255
 PER MONTH PLUS ONE-HALF
 UTILITIES 575-1174

Fm nonsmkr rmmt needed for furn
 2 bdrm Apt at Mabry Village \$187 50
 dep Rent \$235 mo & 12 util 575-6276

Fmmt to share 2 bdrm Apt. Fall
 term only \$262 & util. Phone collect
 (407) 694-0662

554 E Cal St. downtown 6 bdrm 2 1/2
 bathwood floors, FD, kitchen LR DR
 \$1410 \$235 ea room 222-3337

HEY YOU
 Mtr Fmmt needed for 2 bdrm 1 ba
 \$240 & 12 util.
 Call Steve for details 576-4873

Female Mature nondrinking
 nonsmkr. Priv. home near FSU.
 Kitchen priv. \$225 mo incl uti.
 great neighborhood 385-1441

**LAW STUDENT
OR LAWYER**
 540 W JEFFERSON LARGE ROOM
 AL 224 426 AVAILABLE NOW

Non-smoking rmmt for 4br 2b house in
 Foxcroft. Own room \$200 & 1/4 ut
 Ph 668-4762

Responsible Male Rmmt needed for
 Fall/Spring '91 Own Room and Bath
 \$225 Mo + 12 util. One who won't
 mind smoker. Call Kelley at 385-
 5658 after 5pm

SPACIOUS MODERN 2 BED 2
 BATH CLOSE TO CAMPUS. OWN
 ROOM \$250-\$150 DEP 576-0499

Female non-smoking roommate wanted for
 2 bdrm duplex off Cap. Circle SW 12
 rent & utilities. Call 878-6270

THE LAKES
 FM rmmt needed w/d garage
 2 1/2 bath furn shed Amy 575-9465

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FUN ROOMMATE

F M R M M T Needed Share to FSU TCC W/D
 fireplace, beautiful! To share a bdrm
 and bath 2 bdrm Continental Pk 1/3 utilities,
 180 call 575-4110

Female Non-smoking roommate
 needed NOW 1/3 utilities call Eve or
 Sheila at 576-6247

Own room \$185 mo male/female in
 nice 2 bdrm house. Very close to
 TCC & FSU \$185 dep 576-6577

Seeking female roommate near
 FAMU's campus/walking distance for
 more info call Carmen at 574-1433

Indian Village

Fem., own room \$250 mo 13
 util. 574-9399

Male roommate, to share bedroom in
 Renegade Condo. \$175 00 a month.
 1/2 utilities. Call Amy/me 574-9138

Rmmt needed Fm Grad student to
 share 2bd, 2ba Townhouse \$250 mo
 + 12 util nonsm only 878-5785

Share 2 bdrm apt. \$230 mo + 12
 utilities + furniture Rental call
 574-3463

WALK TO CAMPUS

Responsible rmmt. to share 2 bdrm, semi
 furn. apt. cent. HA \$200 mo 576-2767

Quadrangle has nice apartment
 wants to share expenses with
 student call from 5-7 p.m. 576-0836

WANTED

DRUMS!!!!

NEEDED AT LEAST FIVE PIECE
 BEGINNER SET W. CYMBALS
 WILLING TO PAY REASONABLE
 PRICE! PLEASE CALL JODI AT
 878-2511 LEAVE MESS. W/
 WHOEVER ANSWERS!

Florida State University Stages &
 Auditoria Ruby Diamond Auditorium.
 OPS Staff Assistant \$5.50-7.50 per
 hour based on experience. Highly
 responsible, position provides

assistance to section director and 3
 USPS Technical staff members.
 Must be capable of working with
 minimal supervision. Ability to work
 under pressure to meet deadlines

associated with other departments
 including purchasing, payroll,
 personnel 30-40 hours. (preferably
 morning) per week. Incumbent has
 opportunity to work additional

evening hours in support of events at
 Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Excellent
 typing skills required. IBM PC Micro
 soft word experience preferred.

contact W.D. Wood, 9-4pm, Mon-
 Fri. at 644-5781.

WANTED
 Tickets for Fla St. at Mich gan
 please call Steve (904) 376-5770

HELP WANTED

MAXIES BET

Into the Looking Glass: Glass Eye at 506 (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

Could be a rainy weekend
Highs in the mid 90s
Low at night near 70
Rain chance 50 percent

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1991

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 77 YEARS

VOL. 77, NO. 6

Committee racks up signatures

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Tallahassee residents waiting for a vote on the controversial coal plant (see page 5) will have to wait a while longer. A group of residents, including a county supervisor, and Leon County Commission supervisor for Sanchez, are working to get the plant approved.

We're disappointed to have to go to the voters on this issue," Sanchez said Thursday.

Last weekend the Leon County referendum political action committee, a group of residents, and other groups around town, including the Leon County Commission, are working to get the plant approved.

The residents from the public works department, said a PR campaign by the county, which announced the referendum, is misleading. "I think the public works is misleading in what they're saying,"

This weekend the residents of the group plan to hold a meeting at the shopping centers and to get up information signs on local streets.

The group, which has 600 signatures, is asking voters to approve a referendum which allows for a public vote on the coal plant. The referendum will be held on the same day as the county commission election.

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As a consequence of the referendum, the referendum will be held on the same day as the county commission election.

Turn to PETITION, page 6

High literature

Renee Dooley, 20, may have escaped the crowds by sitting on this roof on Adams Street Commons. However, she didn't escape the heat. After all, it does rise



Steambath Tally ranks No. 4 in humidity charts

BY AMY ELI ERSON

STAFF WRITER

It's a hot day in Tallahassee, and a lot of people are sitting on the roof of the Steambath Tally. The Steambath Tally is a popular spot for people to relax and enjoy the view.

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The Steambath Tally is a popular spot for people to relax and enjoy the view. The Steambath Tally is a popular spot for people to relax and enjoy the view.

Turn to WEATHER, page 6

Book-banning fever hits Tallahassee too

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Is the ending of *Little Red Riding Hood* so violent that it should be banned from children's library shelves? Is the profanity in *The Catcher in the Rye* reason enough for it to be yanked?

According to a survey conducted by the People for the American Way, there have been 229 attempts nationwide to censor these books and others like them during the 1980-91 school year.

And Tallahassee is no different.

More than a year ago two books being taught in a 10th grade Lincoln High School English class, *The Butterfly Revolution* and *The Learning Tree*, were scrutinized by an advisory committee after a parent complained, according to the 125-page survey.

The report is based on mail

surveys and individual interviews with parents, librarians and school administrators.

Bill Woolley, superintendent of the Leon County School Board, said Thursday he didn't remember the particulars of the case.

Randy Felton, coordinator of social studies for the board, refused to give the name of the parent, and attempts to get in touch with the 10th grade English teacher were unsuccessful.

Felton said the school board has a District Advisory Committee, comprised of educators, administrators and parents that reviews material should someone complain about a book.

We've had challenges in the past, Felton said.

Shirley Aaron, Florida State University School of

Turn to CENSOR, page 5

New monthly to fill void in local left discourse

BY JOSH MITCHELL

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student, he said, were likely to make a good case for the left. The new monthly, *FLUX*, will fill the void.

Sharon Moskowitz, a staffer, said the paper came out just as the local left was in a bit of a lull. The paper will fill the void.

The new monthly, *FLUX*, will fill the void. The new monthly, *FLUX*, will fill the void. The new monthly, *FLUX*, will fill the void.

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Turn to FLUX, page 5



FAMU football kicks off with weekend shindig

BY MELISSA GILSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M University will make a mark in history Friday by christening the first Rattler Weekend.

The celebrational weekend, which may become an annual event, includes a community bonfire, a mini-parade and a scrimmage football game.

It's a "means of celebrating our achievements," Rattler Weekend coordinator Sherla Morgan said. "One of the main goals is to provide an enhancement for supporting FAMU and the FAMU spirit."

Morgan said the idea for the event came about when a group of FAMU employees and supporters wanted to come up with a means of providing a wholesome family setting in which we could promote FAMU.

Leon County commissioners were so excited to learn of the event they presented an official proclamation to the university during a commission meeting last week.

FAMU is an integral part of the community. The activities on campus are a great way for the community to get involved. County Commissioner Lee Vause said "We wanted to reward them for their efforts."

The City of Tallahassee will also present FAMU with a proclamation at a pep rally Saturday. City Commissioner Jack McLean will personally present the document on behalf of the city. Mayor Debbie Lightsey was extended a personal invitation also, but she cannot attend because she will be out of town.

Neither McLean nor Lightsey could be reached for comment.

Other officials that will be present at the pep rally include University President Frederick Humphries, football coach Ken Riley, several county, city commissioners, FAMU Boosters and Leon County Alumni Chapter members.

"I'm really excited because I think it's gonna be a success and because it'll bring the community a lot closer to us," said Michelle Roberts, a member of the planning committee who is in charge of a bonfire tonight. "This will give students a morale boost."

"We're hoping that it will increase our support for FAMU as a whole, particularly for our football team," she added.

Roberts explained that this season's FAMU opponents will be cremated—figuratively, of course—at the bonfire. Each of

the university's greek organizations will mourn a particular team.

"We've asked them to be as creative as possible," Roberts said. "There will be a stage set up like an altar and a hearse will be present."

All events are free and open to the public. Funds raised from the offering at a worship service Sunday will be donated to FAMU's "Save A Student" fund. The university encourages community involvement and invites anyone who is interested in participating in the motorcade Saturday to do so. The only provision being to "adorn the vehicle in FAMU paraphernalia."

The celebrational weekend kicks off tonight with a community bonfire at Bragg Stadium beginning at 9. On Saturday at 10 a.m., a motorcade mini-parade runs from Bragg Stadium to Governor's Square where a noon pep rally kicks off in the center court of the mall. That afternoon there is a scrimmage at Bragg Stadium at 2. The festivities close with a multi-faith religious service Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Charles Winter Wood Theatre. For more info call 599-3204.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a resume writing and interviewing workshop for all majors today at 9 a.m. in 314 union, a business placement orientation and registration at 1 p.m. in 312-15 union, and a resume critiquing session for all majors at 1 p.m. in 321 union. For more info call 644-3459.

FSU GREEK COUNCIL Homecoming applications are out for committee heads and members. They're available in A302 union and due by noon Sept. 5. For more info call 224-3694.

THE FSU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL announces that committee chair applications are due by 4:30 p.m. today in the Greek Council office. For more info call 651-2392.

SUFRE USTED EL DOLOR DE LA COMUNICACION? La mesa española le curara retunda e insensiblemente. Fridays from 8-5 p.m. at Hutton's. For more info call 644-5735.

FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION Homecoming applications are available in 114 Longmire and are due by 4 p.m. Sept. 5.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, the national co-ed service fraternity, invites all to participate in the Adopt-A-Highway project. Meet Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in front of FSU's Carroway building. For more info call 575-6413.

TALLAHASSEE BARE DEVILS hold an introduction to family nude recreation Saturday and Sunday. For time, place and more info call 942-0518.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH holds free English classes for international students. First class is Tuesday evening from 7-15 to 9. Thursday class is 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For more info call 386-7422.

THE BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER holds a "Sunrise Nature Walk" Saturday morning from 6 to 8 a.m. Bring binoculars and insect repellent; wear subdued colors. Cost

is \$4 for Friends; \$7 for nonmembers; half price for children.

On Sunday, the center holds a "Natural History Nightwalk Program." Jim Stevenson will give a slide presentation entitled "Restoration of Florida's Pinelands" and lead a night-time nature hike around Birdsong. Bring binoculars, insect repellent and a flashlight. For more info call (912) 377-4408.

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY CAVE CLUB holds meetings for planning trips every Sunday at the student union in room 312. For more info call 224-6601.

CORRECTION

Contrary to what appeared in the frontpage cutline in Thursday's Flambeau Jason Shipp is not one of the founders of the Monarchy Party. Charles Powell, newly elected King was in fact the third member of the triumvirate.

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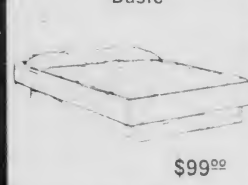
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EDITORIAL

FSU should scrap its new parking policy—and its garage

The Florida State University administration has proposed an \$8 million parking garage to deal with FSU's perennial parking problems. And though students have heard that solution before, administrators say this time they really mean it.

Indeed, to prove they are serious about raising money to secure a loan for the garage, they have implemented a controversial new policy to extend Parking Services ticketing hours until 10:30 p.m. Administrators expect the new hours to net more than \$200,000 in the first year from increased ticket sales and, of course, lots and lots of parking fines.

It has to be done, they say, if the parking situation on campus is ever going to be improved.

But students, faculty and community members alike disagree, and their criticisms are on the mark. The new policy is full of holes and will only make the parking situation worse in the long run.

Extortion again

Even the way the new policy was implemented is problematic.

None of the Parking Services committee hearings held to discuss the policy were advertised, possibly in violation of the state's Sunshine Law. And when administrators finally decided they should get public input, they scheduled a meeting between semesters when few students were around.

Now, in an effort to smooth out public outrage that erupted over the plan anyway, they have scheduled a series of "information" meetings for mid-September. But since the administration says the plan is already a done deal, it doesn't look like the meetings will amount to much.

Regardless, the meat of the administration plan is spoiled

PARKING CRUNCH



Beginning Oct. 1, those who have to get to campus at night for whatever reason, and who have to drive, must either fork over the dough for a parking space, feed the meter, or take a good, long walk.

Officials say it is only fair that those who use campus facilities at night pay for that privilege, just as those who use the campus during the day do. And as a bonus, they say, the new policy will improve campus safety. The four parking services employees who'll be scouring the campus for nighttime violators, they contend, will provide eight more eyes and ears for the understaffed FSU Police.

But those arguments are specious. As we argued in an editorial this summer when the policy was first made public, four unarmed Parking Services employees in golf carts will do nothing to improve campus safety. Does anybody in their right

mind think criminals may be deterred as a result? Or, more importantly, that students, faculty and community members will feel safe enough to park their cars where they won't be ticketed and walk?

Parking Services has been derisively called an extortionist outfit in the past, and the new policy is a perfect example of why. Basically, it comes down to paying up to be safe.

Community obligation

The administration's other justification for the new policy is even more troubling, if that's possible.

Despite what the administration's reasoning implies, the university is not an island. Citizens who aren't necessarily FSU students or faculty utilize FSU facilities or take part in community functions held at the university all the time—for Center for Participant Education classes, for Telephone Counseling and Referral Service training, for seminars, lectures, films, plays, concerts, etc.

The new plan basically means community members will have to pay if they want to utilize all the wonderful experiences the university has to offer. And that will physically isolate the university from the community it is a vital and vibrant part of, striking at the very heart of what a university is all about.

Parking Services and administration officials say they don't want to do that, and they will decide on a case-by-case basis which events would merit exemption from the policy. But we have a feeling the administration may not think utilizing Strozier Library or attending a CPE class is as justifiable an exemption as attending a concert or play or sporting event at the university.

After all, the latter events rake in dough and the former don't.

Bigger problem

As obnoxious as the new parking policy is, however, it's not as annoying as the proposal that spawned it. To put it bluntly, the parking garage is a bad idea and even more than the controversial parking policy, should be scrapped.

Even if things go as smoothly as the administration likes to think, the parking garage wouldn't be completed for three or four years. And the 700 spaces it is expected to net won't even make up for those that will be lost at the stadium over the next year because of construction on the University Center.

For eight million student dollars, it's not worth it. Worse, it's \$8 million that will only exacerbate the problem.

The solution the administration has come up with to deal with FSU's parking problem essentially promotes the same mentality that led to the problem in the first place: That parking is a right, and that driving is a viable means of getting to class.

It's not, and it's not. The university will never have enough space to adequately deal with the parking problem, even if Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi gets the four parking garages he envisions. For students who haven't figured it out yet, we made it clear in the first installment of our three-part "Parking Crunch" series: There are simply too many students driving too many cars for a campus the size of FSU's.

Solutions need to be directed at changing that situation, not encouraging it.

Bikes and buses

Some solutions have been at-

tempted. One of the few things over the past several years we can give student government full credit for is the implementation of the Fare-free Zone bus service. A program made possible with the help of the city's Taltran service, the Fare-free Zone offers free bus service to and from campus for students living in areas surrounding the university.

Unfortunately, though, the service is pitifully underutilized. That it can't be blamed on a lack of publicity, FSU students are just going to have to get over the hangups they have with mass transit.

But the administration deserves a healthy share of the blame, too, for not doing what it takes to make it easier for students to just say no to their cars. The scheduling and overcrowding problems of the Seminole Express bus service, for one thing, can no longer be ignored. Providing a decent on-campus bus service, one that has adequate pick-up points for students who absolutely must drive, would go a long way in alleviating the parking problem.

So would making the campus more biker-friendly. Currently, there are no bike paths on campus, and facilities for parking and locking up bikes could be greatly improved to encourage students to use their pedal power. Those kinds of changes have been made on other campuses with a great deal of success.

And making them would certainly be a lot cheaper than building four garages. In fact, promoting mass transit and alternative transportation could probably be funded on the profits Parking Services is already making.

That's a much better option than cutting the university off from the community to fund a solution that isn't one.

Flux from page 1

closing pages are devoted to locally written fiction and commentaries. And the magazine's staffers say a reader's letters page and other sections are in the works for future issues.

One campus paper in particular made it clear to them that they could compete.

"Some of the staffers saw the *(Independent Perspective)* and we realized we could come out with a more professional magazine," Moskowitz said.

Attempts to reach staffers at the *Perspective*, a conservative publication that also comes out about once a month, were unsuccessful.

Moskowitz said the general theme of the magazine has gone through a few changes since the idea for the paper was conceived in 1988.

"We originally wanted it to be an anarchy magazine. We toned that down, but it's still pretty well to the left," she said. "But we're trying to avoid typical liberal viewpoints—not just mainstream liberal."

Staffer Manny Sferios justified the paper's vocally liberal stance.

"I think there's no such thing as objectivity in journalism, so we're not going to claim that we're not going to censor," he said. "But if there's a common thread throughout the magazine, it's alternative viewpoints. We'll try and maintain a counter-cultural feel."

But Moskowitz indicated the paper would not censor its writers and would give dissenting viewpoints a chance.

"If somebody comes in with an ultra-right-wing viewpoint or dissenting opinion we'll give them some space," she said.

Currently, *Flux* will operate on a monthly publication basis but hopes to expand in the future if able. The paper is relying on volunteers to contribute material, and Moskowitz said that hindered production of the first issue.

"People don't like to write for something they've never seen before," she said.

As for revenue from advertising, *Flux* has taken a conscious effort to be selective.

"We didn't want to advertise," she said. "But we go to small businesses and socially responsible businesses—never franchises."

Though Sferios said the paper took a \$100 loss on the first issue, he considered it a success because 8,000 copies were printed and distributed throughout FSU, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College.

"We're certainly not doing it for the money," he said.

Student responses to the new magazine were generally receptive.

"I think it's really interesting," said Shelley Thiele, an FSU junior. "The fiction is very easy-going and the music section made me realize there were more local bands in town than I thought there were."

Rich Newman liked it too.

"I think it's a much needed alternative in in-depth reporting—in contrast to the *Independent Perspective*, which is more fluff than fact," Newman said. "It's good to see a paper encompass more diversity on the campus."

do," she said. "Adults see *Little Red Riding Hood* as being violent when the wolf is killed. Children see it as the wolf getting punished. (Children's) world isn't that gray yet."

Melvin Gadson, dean of Florida A&M University's College of Education, said if books are "disruptive to the learning process," there is nothing wrong with a committee reviewing the book to decide if it should be used in a classroom.

"If it is determined it may be disruptive to the learning process, it should be removed from the shelf," said Gadson, who has served as dean of the school since 1988.

Robert Lathrop, dean of FSU's education department, said as long as books contain good ideas they are educational and shouldn't be banned.

"Some books on the market aren't good because they don't contain good ideas," he said. "But there is nothing in the library students shouldn't be exposed to."

Censor from page 1

Library and Information Studies professor, said "book-banning" or attempting to censor what students read occurs in cycles.

"The pendulum swings about every five years," she said of banning. "It's my impression the pendulum is swinging toward more book banning now."

Aaron admitted that not every book published is appropriate for every child and caution needs to be practiced.

"We have a responsibility to look at child development and attempt to bring the right child together with the right book," she said. "Children may miss the beauty that is in books because they don't have the experience to bring that in."

However, she did concede that some people let their ideas taint children's impressions.

"Children do not look at the world the way adults

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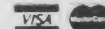
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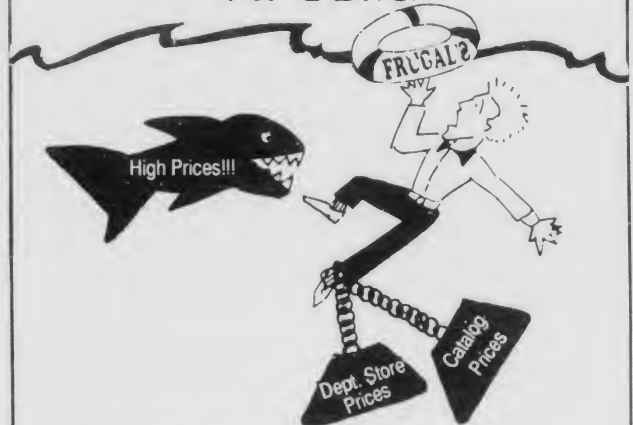


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COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

Teen raped

A 17-year-old girl was walking along Hayden Road at 2 a.m. Thursday when she was accosted and sexually battered, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

The victim, whose name is being withheld, was walking along the 300 block of Hayden Road when a man approached and forced her into a nearby open field. The assailant then tore off her clothes and raped her.

The rapist fled from the scene on foot. The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment.

Police are still searching for the perpetrator.

Don't drive and die

Students headed home or to the beach this weekend

need to remember that the highways are particularly dangerous during Labor Day weekend.

Florida Highway Patrol Director Bobby Burkett recently announced the Highway Patrol is predicting 31 fatalities on the roads over the holiday weekend which starts 6 p.m. Friday and ends midnight Monday.

All available troopers will be looking for speeders, drunks and people violating the state's seat belt laws, Burkett said.

"I encourage all motorists to take a few extra seconds to buckle up before traveling during the holiday," Burkett said.

Last year, there were 28 fatalities on the highways over the Labor Day weekend. Five of the victims were under 21. Another 12 were pedestrians hit by cars. Emphasizing the importance of staying sober behind the wheel, Burkett said 17 of the deaths were alcohol related.

inland. He said the state's coastal cities, such as Tampa and Miami, also suffer from humidity but that they receive a cool ocean breeze.

Collins added the only time Tallahassee suffers from 95-percent humidity is immediately after rain or on a foggy morning. By mid-day, he said, humidity is usually near 60 percent.

"If you're outside, though, you're going to feel more sluggish. Humidity really makes a difference. For instance, if you're in Phoenix the temperature may be 110 degrees, but with 10-percent humidity, you don't feel that bad," Collins said.

Tallahassee's average yearly rainfall is 64.12 inches, according to Collins. But so far the city has received three more inches. Devanas said the additional rainfall, however, can't be blamed for the sauna-like atmosphere in Tallahassee this summer.

In fact, he said, Tallahassee is no more humid than in past summers.

"Rainfall doesn't affect humidity except for after it rains. Besides, rainfall this summer has been normal. Most of the additional rain came during January," Collins said.

But Seph Hatley, an FSU sophomore who rides his bike to school every day, can find little consolation in knowing the humidity is no worse than usual.

"You can just walk out the door and before you get too far, you start sweating," said Hatley, who spent his summer in Winston-Salem, N.C. "Everybody up there talked about how humid it was, but that's just a joke. It was nothing compared to this. This is actual rainflow without seeing it."

But Hatley managed to philosophize a bit about the dispiriting heat.

"You just have to adjust. After all, you may sweat. But that's life," he said.

stating the price of natural gas will rise above that of coal.

If the study shows coal costs more, the commission will go with a second plan: Waiting to bring coal to Tallahassee until 2007. Commissioners will make the decision sometime at the end of September.

Weather from page 1

I couldn't sleep because of the heat," he added, while taking a breather from playing volleyball at Salley Residence Hall on campus.

"When I finish running, my clothes are soaked. And it's harder to have a short haircut in humidity because my hair falls all the time," said Shawn Clark, an FSU freshman and member of the school's track team.

"I sweat way too much, and I take two to three showers a day," said FSU freshman Yaphett Powell on his way home from a workout at Tully Gym. "We need an air-conditioned dome around the whole campus."

But Tallahassee's college students can find some solace in the fact their peers in Gainesville are sweating a tad bit more. Gainesville tied for second place on the list with Elkins, W. Va., at 96 percent.

Orlando is the only other city on the list's Top Ten, ranked tenth at 92 percent. The most humid city on the data center's list was Asheville, N.C., with a relative humidity of 97 percent.

Andrew Devanas, weather station manager for the FSU Meteorology Department, said the primary cause of Tallahassee's wet climate is a high pressure system called the "Bermuda High." The system, which circulates around Bermuda during the summer, pumps moisture off the Gulf of Mexico.

We have a whole pile of water south of us that gets sucked on top of us," Devanas explained. "Hopefully, it will break up in mid-September."

Chris Collins, a meteorologist at Tallahassee's National Weather Service, said Tallahassee's climate is made more uncomfortable because the city sits



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Petition from page 1

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ART WEEKS

Take a look at Glass Eye

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Glass Eye is looking in new directions these days.

The Austin-based band, which kicks off a two-week tour at Club 506 South Friday night, has ended a contract with producers Bar-None, and is currently in negotiation with other labels. As for which labels, the band just ain't telling.

"I'm not allowed to say right now," Kathy McCarty said in a phone interview Tuesday. "But I can tell you it wasn't an acrimonious split with Bar-None."

Just before the band left Bar-None, the company released a 45 single of Lou Reed's "Satellite of Love" and their own "Rock of Hand." The two songs are leftovers, says McCarty, recorded at the same time as the band's last album, *Hello, Young Lovers*.



(L-R) Brian Beattie, Stella Weir, Kathy McCarty and Scott Marcus of Glass Eye.

The songs didn't make it on that album because they have a really 'fun' sound," said McCarty, who plays guitar. "One of them ('Rock') is me telling a story about my brother."

Hello, Young Lovers

The band plans to cut another album as soon as the four of them, McCarty, bassist Brian Beattie, keyboardist Stella Weir and drummer Scott Marcus, get out of negotiations with recording studios.

The next album, McCarty says, will reflect a slightly different attitude. "It's somewhat more of a 'mind-twisting' thing," said McCarty. "I hesitate

to use the word psychedelic... I think this record is going to be more cohesive than our last—the songs work together."

The band collaborates on creating new songs, but each member—mainly McCarty and Beattie—writes lyrics separately.

"I always write about how I feel," said McCarty, who owns a Fender strat 1985 reissue of a 1959 and a Gibson Les Paul. "I write about PAIN. Brian, however, writes about confusion, chaos, absurdity and how he feels. He has more of an appreciation of reality and is an observer of what's going on."

"Ok, so I'm the downer, he's the upper," she quipped.

McCarty pulls a lot of her ideas from dreams. Dreams, she said, which often come true.

"Endless Day," (a song off *Lovers*) was inspired from my dreams," she said. "Some of the lyrics are: *What is left crumbling out of touch, under the weight of brass and dust, the sun burns, but is not burned, alien and unconcerned.*"

These are images of the sun being consumed, says McCarty, and that will happen.

Tallahassee is Glass Eye's first stop on its tour. It's about the fifth or sixth time they've passed through and they always play to a packed crowd. The heavy bass, haunting vocals and hot sound the band puts out is extremely appealing.

The band is very popular in their hometown too, for several years garnering an award from the *Austin Chronicle* reader's poll for best "avant garde" band.

But Glass Eye doesn't think it deserves the title.

"The Butthole Surfers are from this town and we're the best 'avant garde' band," McCarty said. "It's so stupid."

The band is looking forward to its current tour up the East Coast and throughout the Midwest. And McCarty said, though some things are moving in different directions for the band, others remain the same—like its youthful attitude.

"We were driving down the drag (in Austin) the other day and Scott dropped his pants and mooned a bunch of college kids, yelling 'Hey college kids, study this,'" McCarty said. "It made me think: I don't have to worry about being 30 because I'm always going to be juvenile."

Glass Eye and Coldwater Army will be playing at Club 506 South tonight. Doors open at 10 p.m. There is a cover charge of \$3.

Club 506 dives head-first into local music promotion

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

Not long after emerging as one of the premiere live music stages in Tallahassee, Club 506 South is already tinkering with yet another threshold.

As the sight for an upcoming series of live recordings of local bands, the club will be integral in the ultimate production of a compilation CD package to be distributed not only locally, but nationally and in Europe as well.

"We're doing the recordings to help promote the club and the local music scene," said Alex Weiss, the club's promoter and one of the project's co-producers. "When Magic Juan and No Say No played at 506 a couple

of weeks ago we realized there were enough good bands and diversity to make a CD."

Weiss said during the next few months, virtually every local band to play at Club 506 will have a shot at getting on the CD.

"Whenever the local bands play (at 506) we'll try to record them," he said. "We'll take the best 70 minutes we can get—trying to make it representative of the original music scene in Tallahassee."

Weiss said he and co-producer Jeff Hansen, the club's entertainment coordinator, will pick one song from each of the bands chosen for the CD and hopefully have the CD out in February.

Widespread exposure is the resounding goal for Hansen.

"We want Tallahassee to get as big as Athens or Austin," he said. "It's just unfounded. People don't really know where we are."

But money, according to Hansen, is not a goal.

"It's not so much a profit as it is a local music endeavor," he said. Weiss echoed Hansen's sentiments and shared his optimism.

"Tallahassee's at the point where things could really take off... because we've got the support of a good radio station in (WVFS) V-89," he said.

Some of the bands that are likely to make it on the CD, according to Weiss, include The Shatterposts, Coldwater Army, the Singing

Spoons, The Engines and DVC. But the only band that's guaranteed a spot is Gruel, namely because the project's recording engineer, Tommy Hamilton, is a member of that band.

"Gruel recorded some live cuts and liked them so much they decided to put them on their forthcoming CD," said Weiss.

Hamilton finished the story.

"(Weiss and Hansen) heard the tapes and liked them so they came to me and thought I should do that with every band," he said.

As far as the actual recording goes, Hamilton is optimistic but cautious.

"It's not going to be easy—anything can happen when recording live—and getting

Turn to LIVE, page 11


Hoggs: Mickey Rourke (left) and Don Johnson star in *Harley Davidson and The Marlboro Man*.

Bad flick wears politics on its sleeve

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

Who doesn't love a good road picture? The existential roaming of lost and tortured souls has always been a fascinating premise for movie plots since Henry Ford began to mass produce.

Nowadays, however, it seems that character studies these ambling outcasts have given filmmakers carte blanche to transmutate the search for inner peace into another lame excuse for a shoot 'em up action farce. *Harley Davidson and The Marlboro Man*, looking toward the skies of reckless enlightenment, unfortunately falls face first into this trend.

As the opening chords of Bon Jovi's "Dead Or Alive" blare out a path for Mickey Rourke's cycle ride to California the viewer realizes, much like the gutless emptiness of that prima donna rocker himself, the film is glazed in cowardice.

Its raunchy innards have been matted over with a sugary coating that makes both aspects—sickness and debauchery—unpalatable.

Rourke is Harley Davidson, a neo-apocalyptic biker with a Bruce Willis look whose face is so tan and

Florida Flambeau review

leathery it seems that his lips will rip open when he speaks. We know little about him and as the film progresses we learn even less. He rides into LA and meets his old buddy, Marlboro Man, a "pretty boy" ex-rodeo hound played by the ever stiff Don Johnson whose character falls somewhere between Clint Eastwood and Fess Parker.

Here the film begins to collapse as these two "buddy" their way through a series of extremely violent yet curiously non-fatal events.

The film tries to work on many levels. It is a road picture foremost, but also incorporates elements of the buddy formula, the action adventure and lastly the western. By combining these aspects, the movie screams for cult status but lacks a centralized theme.

Turn to HARLEY, page 11

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Members of Baroque Southeast, which appears at FSU this weekend, play on reproductions of 18th Century instruments. For specifics on their show see below.

CALENDAR

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Live music

• Tonight at the Club Downunder, Athens' Chickasaw Mudpuppies. Specifics on show time and cost were unavailable at press time, but all Student Campus Entertainment shows are free to Florida State students with validated IDs. For more information call 644-6710.

• Glass Eye and Coldwater Army will play tonight at Club 506 South at 10:30. Doors open at 10. \$3 cover. Monday, No Say No. Zen Lemmings, Singing Spoons and DVC play in a Labor Day benefit for a live music CD. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. \$4 cover.

• The Mustardseeds play tonight at The Grand Finale. Saturday night Barking Tribe comes to town. Monday, as usual, is the Blue Monday Jam. All shows start at 9 and there's a \$1 cover.

Classical pursuits

• Baroque Southeast will open the 1991-92 concert season at FSU. The show is tonight at 8 in Opperman Hall.

• The FSU Department of Dance hosts Elaine Summers, choreographer and filmmaker Sept. 5. She will have two sessions on Kinetic Awareness at 5 and 7 p.m. The lecture is free. For more information call 644-1023.

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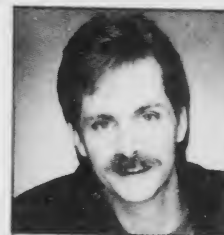
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506 from page 8

High energy concerts are always a plus for fans, but Hamilton suggests they can also make the recording process tricky.

"Live, with people jumping around, they could pull a mike plug out or something," he said. "But the main thing is to keep the headphones on and make sure all the signals are coming through at the right levels."

Mike Coleman of the Spoons saw the project as promising, but he wasn't quite sure what to expect.

"We've never recorded live like that before," he said. "It kind of makes you a little bit nervous but (the project is) really good for other bands who can't get their own session. And if the recording comes out good then they'll get air play."

Once the CD is recorded, mixed down and packaged, Weiss will count on Wayne Gleasman at Manufacture records to get it thoroughly distributed. The CD format will help also.

"Gleasman will help distribute it nationally through Manufacture (Sound Output Company) and in Europe through (Manufacture's) contacts," Weiss said. "We also plan to send it to college radio stations around the country. And because it's on CD we can

get it into a lot more places."

Locally, the CD will be available at the ever faithful Vinyl Fever and possibly a few chain stores.

Club 506's owner, Rick West, was jubilant about the project.

"I'm excited about giving local musicians the opportunity to have their music heard by people other than the select few who attend live music shows in Tallahassee," he said.

Hansen sees the whole project as a chance to nab a few special moments on compact disc.

"We can capture the energy here," he said. "They get about 13 beers in 'em and go off on a tangent—they might not ever get that guitar riff again."

Weiss concluded that the live sessions might even be an opportunity for the fans to get a piece of the action.

"If you scream loud enough you could end up on the tape," he said.

Club 506 South is holding a concert Monday, Labor Day, to help defray the costs of the CD project and this show is tentatively set for the first session of the recordings. For a \$4, you can revel in the talents of No Say No, Zen Lemmings, the Singing Spoons, Steamin' Cup O' Joe and D.V.C. Stage rocks at 8 p.m.

Harley from page 9

necessary to garner such enthusiasm. Character names such as the two title monikers, Jack Daniels and Virginia Slims strive for a tongue-in-cheek cuteness. Futuristic omens like movie billboards of *Die Harder VI*, "Remix" and "methanol" gas signs, exaggerated news headlines, plus a subplot of a new death drug called "crystal dream," try to provide the film's 1996 setting with a "world gone wild" theme a la *Mad Max* and *RoboCop*.

Lacking a cohesive structure and an interesting plot these little sidelights are simply not enough to merit any sort of cultish phenomenon.

What is at the bottom of all this sludge is simply a trite storyline. The boys band together to save the old bar where they grew up (reminiscent of *The Blues*

Brothers mission). They steal the contents of a Brinks truck, belonging to the corporate fascist fringe, which turns out to be the deadly "crystal draine."

The rest of the film consists of the boys running from the capitalist hit men led by one of the 13 Baldwin brothers currently working in Hollywood. This leads the way for the story's anti-corporate, anti-drug, free living and hard driving message which seems a tad hypocritical since the Marlboro Man has given up smoking. Will somebody take that shirt off and wash the politics from his sleeve?

That's the problem with most things today, not just *Harley And Marlboro*. In our hearts we embrace the rough and raunchy, but we just can't seem to cut through our comfortable dextrose coating. Our movie choices are a good barometer of this dilemma.

Harley Davidson and *The Marlboro Man* is currently playing at the Parkway 5. For more information and show times call 877-4480.



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SPORTS

Seminoles demolish Cougars

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
AND TOM SCHALLER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
ANAHEIM, Calif.—The top-ranked Florida State football team arrived too late to get a chance to visit Disney Land before its game against No. 15 Brigham Young in the Disneyland Pigskin Classic II, so the Seminoles just enjoyed a vacation during the game, effortlessly rolling past the outmanned Cougars, 44-28.

Meanwhile, BYU—which features last year's Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer—probably wishes it could have taken Thursday night off. The Cougars fell behind 13-0 in the first quarter, and they trailed 28-14 at the half en route to the final margin. FSU quarterback Casey Weldon outgained Detmer 268 to 229 yards, and the Seminoles dominated BYU on the ground, 275 to 33 yards.

"Even though it may have looked like we dominated them I never felt like they were out of it," Bowden said. "Every time we got ahead they seemed to come back a little bit."

Not too many people would be so kind as to agree with Bowden's assessment.

"I thought in the first place our inability to stop them on third downs was key," said LaVell Edwards, BYU coach. "I have never seen a faster defensive team. These people can really fly to the ball."

Weldon, who solidified himself as a Heisman candidate with his performance, threw a touchdown to each of his favorite targets, wide receiver Eric Turrall, who caught six balls for 96 yards, and running back Edgar Bennett, who snared another half dozen for 65 yards.

"Casey did a great job and showed great leadership," said Bennett, who also rushed for 98



The Seminoles avoided a repeat of 1988 by wiping out BYU 44-28 and keeping their No. 1 ranking.

yards on 21 carries. "He definitely should be a Heisman candidate."

No mistaking that Detmer's game would have satisfied most college quarterbacks, but to the man who set an NCAA record with 5,188 yards passing last year, including extending tonight to 24 the number of games in which he has thrown a touchdown pass, it was disappointing.

"They were as quick as any team we've played," Detmer said. "I get fired up when we play against good defenders."

Turn to FSU, page 16

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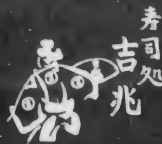


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best deal in town! Whole sale prices
direct to you on high quality systems
and accessories. Ask for Leo 877-
1965 Evenings and Weekends

DESKS, DRESSER AND CHESTS
ASHMORES 509 W. BREVARD ST
222-4213

RADAR DETECTOR
GOOD AS NEW \$40
CALL LARRY AT 644-6659

WOLF BRAVOR CRX GREAT COND
\$75.00 & HUFFY 10 SP. TOURING
BIKE \$50.00 PAM 576-2845

FLORIDA
FLAMBEAU

Canon AE-1 program, 28-105 Macro
zoom lens & 50mm lens. Call Jeff at
997-2596 or 656-5909

NEED FURNITURE??
Living Room Set Good Cond. Good
Price. Call 222-4454 For Rent-Sale

3.6 cubic in. ch. refrigerator for
sale, 4 months old runs great best
offer call John 222-7066

COUCH & CHAIR BROWN PLAID
\$175 COFFEE & END TABLES
\$25 LAMP \$15 ALL CLEAN
EXCELLENT CONDITION 385-3287

APPLE IIc

Dual disk drives, Apple Scribe
Printer, Monitor, manuals included.
Great for Word Processing
\$550 obo call David at 561-6078

55 gal. aquarium, custom stand,
heater, & pump \$195,
phone 877-3836

TWIN BED, 2YRS
\$50 OBO
575-4320

Design Students

All the supplies you need! Drafting
Table, 2 way lamp, Drafting chair,
tool box w/ all supplies, prism mks.
temp. lates. All items barely used!!
Call 574-2723. Leave message

IBM 1yr old 640 K Memory
with 20Mhd 1.44 3.5 5-25
Floppy, VGA Monitor, Printer
Ass. Software call 574-6336,
\$900.00

MOVING SALE!!

Genesis floor standing speakers, 150
watt amp, tuner, CD Player, turntable,
tape deck, leak entertainment center
w/ separate Nikon SCR w/ 28mm &
50 135 zoom lens, flash, acc bag,
Furniture, household goods, clothes
Sat & Sun 11-7 1529 East
Indianhead Dr. near Hansford Elem

Nice Blue Sofa Sleeper and
Matching Loveseat \$399 Furniture
Clearance Warehouse 803 Railroad Ave or
Call 224-1044 Open Mon-Sat 9a-6p

USED SLEEPERS From \$69 Furniture
Clearance Warehouse 803 Railroad Ave or
Call 224-1044 Open Mon-Sat 9a-6p

NOTICE: Do you have furniture to
sell? Let us pick it up, display it &
sell it for you on consignment no
hassle to you. Call 224-1044

NEW TWIN FULL AND QUEEN SIZE
MATTRESS SETS AT Low prices! Call
today. Furniture Clearance Warehouse,
803 Railroad Ave or Call 224-1044 Open
Mon-Sat 9a-6p

SCFAS From \$49 Furniture Clearance
Warehouse, 803 Railroad Ave or Call
224-1044 Open Mon-Sat 9a-6p

DRESSERS AND CHESTS, Chests
prices from \$49 Furniture Clearance
Warehouse 803 Railroad Ave. or
Call 224-1044 Open Mon-Sat 9a-6p

NEW 5-PC DINETTES FROM \$115;
Table and Chairs 4 chairs. Furniture
Clearance Warehouse 803 Railroad Ave or
Call 224-1044 Open Mon-Sat 9a-6p

REAL ESTATE

Timbers twnhse 283 bd 2 pools,
Tennis Ct & Jogging trail \$46,900.
\$60,000 CHOICE HOME SALES
222-SALE

WESTWOOD CONDO
3brdm, 2full baths near FSU &
Godby High \$49,900 Call 576-5362

JIM LEE &
ORANGE AVE
TWNHSE 2BR-2BA \$41,000-\$43,000
CHOICE HOME SALES 222-SALE

WEST WOOD
CONDOS
POOL & DOCKS 283 BR \$41,500-
\$53,900 222-SALE

PLANTATION
CONDO
IN FREE BUS ZONE 2BR 2BATH
\$39,000 222-SALE

MOVE IN PRIOR TO CLOSING
3 brdm, 2 ba, new single family
homes from \$58,000. Very near
FSU Parent student FHA Financing.
Total est. mo. payment \$550 @ 9%
or \$504 @ 7.9% bond rate
Cypress Realty 222-5187

Silver Thorne RIDGE, Last Unit 1180 sqft
townhome, 12x15 & 12x8 Bedrooms.
Builder wants to deed! Payments are less
than rent! \$60,000 Open House Daily 2-5
of W. Tenn behind Gentry Nat. Call
Mike at Century 21 Advanood 385-9880,
668-1102

This is it!
The End. No More
Sold Out (Almost)

Only two opportunities remaining on 283
bdm townhomes at the Villas of Westridge.
Low down payment & low monthly payments.
Prices start at \$54,000.
Century Construction Corporation
Call Joan Manco 656-7844 or
eves 668-6506

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86 Isuzu I-Mark, one owner, 32 miles
to the gallon, great A/C, 4-
speed tinted windows, AM-FM cass
stereo with automatic rewind.
Reclining bucket seats. Runs great
first \$2500 drives it away 942-5988
leave mess.

PS, PB, ROYAL BLUE W/ WHITE
VINYL TOL \$2500 OBO. CALL
574-1439 EVES

81 VW Rabbit 144k, uses oil but is
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1987 Firebird, new paint,
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1984 White Cougar, with good
engine no, transmission of air, Call
with best offer Call 562 8199

1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI CONV
CUSTOMIZED, GREAT FOR SCHOOL
ASKING \$2900 CALL 575-0382

82 Pontiac Bonville AT AC cassette
100K mileage, well maintained \$1350.00
942-9931 Leave msg, eves-Weekends

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transportation 575-1960

1986 Mercury Lynx 4sp, air, 2dr, 80K,
great condition. Call 875-2694
Great Buy \$1693

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Great Buy \$1693

HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY LABOR DAY

The Florida Flambeau
will not Publish
MONDAY Sept. 2
Our next issue is
Tuesday Sept. 3
Deadline Fri.
Aug. 30 12 Noon

HIGH POINT PARK

Is currently signing leases for the
fall term. Enjoy spacious 1 bd
apartments featuring:
*large rooms *ample lighted parking
*mini-blind *large private pool
*walk in closets *and...
We are only one block from the FSU
campus and stadiums.
For more information on how you can
make High Point Park Your New Home
Call 222-0556

MISSION PARK 2 BED/2BATH
LUXURY TOWN HOUSE 600/
MONTH 575-0104

Room for rent in new townhome
near FSU \$215 mo + 1/3 util. Male/
Female Call Greg 386-1834

COLONY CLUB

Is now offering 1,2 & 3 brdm apts
for fall 1991. Enjoy our large pool
sunny deck, plenty of parking and
more. Come let us show you why
Colony Club is Tallahassee's most
popular student address.
446 Conrad St 224-7319

PSST...

At Four Seasons apts we have flexible
lease terms to meet your individual
needs. Spacious 1 brdm apts located 1
block from FSU. Enjoy hassle-free
parking, large pool and new laundry
facilities. Conveniently located to
restaurants & night life. I leave the dorm
behind. 630 N Virginia St. 222-0503

BERKSHIRE MANOR CHATEAU DE VILLE APARTMENT

Now accepting leases for Fall
session 2 and 3 brdm apts available.
Now offering terms, racquet ball,
basketball, volleyball, & pools & 3
laundries Call and ask about our
specials 576-6925 or 576-6129 Mon-Fri
8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4 Sun 1-5

SUNSHINE APTS

1 brdm nearly new, \$295 mo close
to everything 1200 Stearns St
Rayner Real Estate ownerman
222-1100

DUCK REST

2BRDMS STARTING AT \$395/MO
2321 JACKSON BLUFF RD
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MAN 222-1105

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For rent \$185-\$250, \$150 deposit,
pets welcome. Call 576-2398 Mon
Fri 12-5 pm 2411 Jackson Bluff,
Jackson Bluff Estates

Why Rent? Homes for \$1. Reposs

Govt. Giveaway Programs!
For Information
504-641-8003 Ext. R-3613

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incest, and spouse abuse free of
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Abortion, gynecology, birth control
& infection checks. Low cost.
Professional services. Strictly
confidential. For appointment call
North Florida Women's
Health & Counseling
877-3183

Pregnancy Help & Information Center
Free confidential pregnancy testing,
Counseling & Support Services
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Professional Cleaners
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Reasonable - Thorough - Dependable
Sue or Amy 878-6357

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Have own PC & Printer, experienced
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TUTORS & IN

College Plaza Apts
12 SEPTEMBER RENT FREE
• 1 bdrm Apts • Great Pool
• Partial Utilities • Laundry Rooms
Office Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30
Sat 10-3 Sun 1-5 Ph# 224-9017
Another Investor's Community

MABRY VILLAGE
Spacious 2 bdr, 1 bath unfurnished
appt. ava. abo w/ large screened
in porch 576-1188
Model open Sat 11-2

PALMS WEST
Great Neighbors! Great location
(near TCC FSU) pool, volleyball
Spacious 1 bdrm/1 bath, 2 bdrm/2 bath
starting at \$430 Call 574-0913 Martin
Real Estate Inc. or Palms West 576-
6814

SOUTHGATE APTS
675 WEST PENSACOLA STREET
3 MIN WALK TO STROZIER
LIBRARY EXTRA LARGE 1BD W/
WALKIN CLOSETS NEW CARPET,
NEW PAINT 224-0863

Harbin Terrace
2 blocks from FSU stadium 1 bdr
units begin at \$365 monthly. 2 bdr
units begin at \$495 monthly. For
more information call Tim anytime
at 576-9980

Heritage Apts
1 bdrm apartments 2 blocks from
campus \$295 mo Call Ben 222-6700

Don't Read This
Unless you are a serious student
looking for a quiet area close to
campus. Cable, water, sewer, pool,
laundry, walk in closet included.
Current Availability. Also pre-
leasing for Fall. Call 575-1773 for
your personal tour at white Pines
Apt. Another Investors Real Estate

Campus Edge Apts
Practical 1 bedroom, 1 bath
with utilities paid except electric
furn. or unfurn. from \$310 mo +
dep. 9 or 12 month leases. Model
appt. Open daily 2 blocks from
strozier 681-0788 or 222-2835

Parkwood Apts
Large 1 Bdrm Apts. with Free
cable. starting at \$340 mo.
ONLY ONE UNIT LEFT
Office Hrs. Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30,
Sat 10-3 Sun 1-5 Ph# 224-9017.
Another Investor's Community

INDIAN VILLAGE
OAKS & OAKS WEST
The Heart of Seminole Territory!!!
RENT IT: From \$550 per mo. 283
bdrm units available. Call the
student Housing Specialist: Elena
565-5380 or 222-3066. Immed.
Occup. Avail.

Walk to FSU. 2 clean 1br 1ba houses
1637 Lhabana. 788 Eldorado \$220 mo
\$100 dep Call Andy 386-7703

Great place to spend the school
year. 2 bdrm 2ba, 2car garage, walk
to campus \$625 mo. Call KRM 224-
3253

FURNISHED
Delux RENEGADE condo near FSU. 2
great bdrms, nearly new carpet &
kitchen, pool & more \$600 mo. Call
KRM 224-3253

Delux condo near FSU 2 great bedrooms
nearly new carpet & kitchen, pool & more
\$600 mo. Call 421-6447 Near FSU.

INDIAN VILLAGE
3bd, 2ba, End Unit w/car port
walk to campus and football games
\$750/month Call Shawn 576-6612

FREE UTILITIES
Jefferson Arms studio apts. across
from the FSU law school for only \$320
mo. Great pool and laundry facilities.
Office Hrs. Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30, Sat
10-3 Sun 1-5 Ph# 224-9017
Another Investor's Community

Get It Done With A
FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED
505 S. Woodward Ave.
681-2981 9 am-5pm
N-117 New Union FSU Campus
644-5785 9am-2pm
Cash Check Visa Mastercard

THE VILLAGE

\$299

Moves You In

- Swimming Pool
- Beach Volleyball
- Basketball
- On Site Laundry
- Only 1 Mi. from FSU
- 1&2 Bedrooms Available

The Only Place For All of
the Above.

THE VILLAGE
2241 W. Pensacola
(904) 576-6283

Investor's Real Estate Mgmt. Inc.

WALK TO FSU

1BD central heat/air, new
appliances, miniblinds \$295 mo. Call
Resident Manager 222-6700

2bdrm 1ba 2bdrms from stadium
\$400 mo Call Michae after 6 574
2103 iv mess.

1 BLOCK TO FSU
1 BDRM APT, POOL, \$310.00 MO
LEAVE MESSAGE 224-5025

Just renovated near FSU & TCC,
5 bdrms, 2ba, central H.A. kitchen
equipped \$1,100 386-6174 or 222-3211

UNIVERSITY TOWERS
Sublease 1bd apt 315 month part
nished overlooks pool & walking dist
to FSU U keep deposit B312 222-9627

House on 3 quarters of an acre near
FSU dairy farm. Old farm house type
structure with utilities paid. Pets ok 2or 3
bdrm rent \$260 dep \$200 222-4404

2BDRM 1 1/2 BATH, FURN/FURN
MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY FREE AG
RENT CALL FOR MORE INFO 575-9743

RENT COUPON
LANDMARK GREENBRAR
BRING IN THIS AD, RECEIVE \$100 OFF
SEPT. RENT. 1&2 BDRM APTS AVAIL
FOR INFO CALL 576-5421 ANOTHER
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE

ROOM FOR RENT
AT INDIAN VILLAGE, FULL
FURNISHED CALL 574-3521

AVAILABLE NOW!
3BD 2BATH
Newly renovated, washer, dryer, comm.
1300 sq. ft. over looking pool
Governor's Square Apts
2501 Apalachicola Parkway 878-4125
Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30 Sat 10-3pm

Now available 4bdrm 2bth home
\$800 mo. Also 3bdrm 1bth with study
\$660 mo. Call 421-6447 Near FSU.
TCC

1and 2bd apartments for rent. Half
way between FSU & TCC near
Publix \$300 \$375 New carpet &
blinds Call 576-3243

ROOM FOR RENT
3BR 1 BATH HOUSE
2 BLOCKS FROM FSU
\$150 A MONTH + 1/3 UTILITIES
CALL 224-0395 LEAVE MESSAGE

A Bargain 2 BR 1 Bath on FSU far
free zone 350 month 375 Furn 681-0818
North Florida Property Management

BDRM IN 4 BDRM HOUSE LARGE
YARD PETS OK LIVE WITH 2
GRAD STUDENTS WHO AIM FOR
SUCCESS FUN 220 MFH 1/4 UTIL
CALL DAVID @ 575-7771

FSU

Across the street 2bdrm, 2 1/2
townhouse. Washer dryer, pool, ava
mm 9 or 12 mo. lease Pets ok. no
pet dep 319 Conrad St. 561-1088

Townhouse for rent 2bd 2 1/2 ba
2 pools, hot tub, washer dryer,
microwave 576-6863

1 Bdrm Loft Apt
In duplex 1 1/4 mi. from stadium. Very
nice, exposed wood beam ceiling,
cent H.A. all appliances, including
dishwasher Pets Ok. 295 mo
575-3530

Flambeau

2 BA BA HOUSE
FOR RENT \$400
CALL 574-8733

Condo for rent turn 1bdrm 500th
behind Stadium Tomlinn w/ Terrace
495mo call Wayne @ 222-9564/574-0138

2bdrm hse 5 m from FSU hardwood
floors fireplace, fenced in yard \$600,
mo call Jeff @ 893-1342

2bdrm townhouse for rent 2 1/2 ba, W
D Central H.A. new carpet, Move in
ASAP Call Lisa 575-7643

3935 Rosewell New paint carpet,
fenced yard for pets \$395 mo
222-3337

*521 Brook Spacious, 3bd 1ba W/D
rook up 5 min. to FSU \$500 mo
222-3337

*312 Nyc 2 immaculate units
upstairs 2bd 1ba brand new w/d in
each unit. walk to FSU \$500 mo
222-3337

*621 Stanley Cute for Students, fenced
yard for pets \$385 mo
222-3337

RENT REDUCED!
Cumberland Forest 1BR Condo, fire-
place, pool & tennis. N. cal \$425
1811 Hartfield Rd 2br, large eatin
kitchen, deck & fenced. Only \$475
TIMBERS: 2br, 21/2b, extra nice
wash & dryer, deck, pool & tennis
\$625 RENEGADE VILLAGE: 3BR,
2b house 2 yrs new, w. washer &
dryer \$695 Century 21 Advanced
385-6790 668-1102

1 yr old new 3 Br 2 Ba split plan
close FSU-TCC 3 car park in bind
lane 685 mo lease 224-562-2311

Sublease 1 bdrm turn, walk to FSU,
pool 9 mos lease 1st mo rent & sec
free call 222-9627 Frank @ A209

2rm's needed 3bdrm hse. near
campus for rent \$300 mo
Everything incl. call Tom @ 576-8158

COLLEGE PLAZA

Graduation special 9 month lease.
1 bdrm apt immediately behind the Law
School. New laundry room, partial util
great pool, new carpet. Come talk to us
about this special. 405 West College Ave.
Phone: 224-9017
Another Investors Community

Modern 3bdrm, 2ba hse. Central Air mini
blinds, Cathedral ceilings, ceiling fans
675 mo 4011 Cayuga St. off Mission
Rd. 877-3400

HOUSE FOR RENT

Unfurn. 2bdrm hse/deck, fenced
yard & storage shed in a quiet
neighborhood, less than 2 miles
from FSU. An easy bike ride
400 mo. avail. Sept. 7th. Call
David or Susan @ 575-7777

Convenient to FSU & TCC 2br/1ba,
washer/dryer h-u, new carpet, paint,
wallpaper, blinds, quiet area
seeking responsible student 450 mo.
893-3249 or 386-6160.

ROOMMATES

Female roommate needed. Own room in
house close to campus. \$175 mo +
1/4 util 576-8151

Roommate needed for 2Bdrm Apt.
Female non-smoker, rent \$225, dep.
off of Pensacola St. Call 575-6276

ROOMMATE NEEDED 2B2B, WASHER
DRYER, NON-SMOKER, MALE, GRAD
STUDENT PREFERRED, RENT 240,
1/2 UTILITIES, BILL 877-2605

Florida Flambeau

REGENTS CLUB
2 bdrms 2 bath luxury townhomes.
Lease or Purchase

- Unfinished Electricity, Cable and
- Mini Service • 24 Hr. Security Systems
- Roommate/Moving Service Available • Pool
- Furnished Townhomes even Washer and Dryer
- 2 Car Garage • 5 min. Walk to FSU
- Or, Buy the Best! Buy Individual Units Start at
- \$275 per Month per Person

824 W. Caroline St.
Tours 2-4 pm, Mon-Fri.
(904) 224-9173
Lic. Real Estate Broker

Need a Roommate?
STUDENTS
Fall Special
\$325

RMMT WANTED
2 male 2nd yr law students seek
serious grad law student to occupy
loft in a fantastic townhouse. Furn
2ba central air, w/d, cable, hot tub
on enclosed back patio. \$217 mo +
1/3 util 575-4207

Fm rmt wanted for room in large
house with fireplace & w/d \$265 mo
& 1/3 util. Call 422-3771

RMMT NEEDED
SHARE APT WITH OWN BDM OWN
BATH VERY BIG 253 MO 574-4272

Female non-smkg roommate wanted for
2 bdrm duplex off Cap. Circle SW. 1/2
rent & utilities. Call 788-6270

Housemate wanted to share 3bd 2ba
home. Mature, neat, vegetarian-like
grad or older student, nsmkr, \$130
1/3 util. Quiet area 1.5 min. from FSU
Call 562-4501 After 5

F M FOR MSTR BR IN NICE
3 2 BATH HOUSE OFF BELVIEW
LARGE YARD NO TRAFFIC \$220
SO GIVE US A CALL 574-1097

Responsible rmt wanted nonsmoker to
share 3bdrm 2ba country living home 13
miles from Capital Circle \$250 + 1/2 util
926-2196

Wanted 1m non-smoking, mature to
share 2bdrm 1 1/2 bath townhouse
on NW side of town. \$225 per mo. &
1/2 util. Call 562-8199

Rmt needed. Female grad student
to share 2bdrm 2ba townhouse. \$275
mo + 1/2 util. nonsmoker only 878-5785

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 share 3bdrm, very clean, very nice
apt. 15 min. from campus. Eagle's
Landing Apartment Complex
Contact Frank at 386-3743

ON CAMPUS APT NEEDS RMMT
F N S STUDENT FUN BUT SERIOUS
\$280 + 1/2 UTIL. OWN ROOM 385-8486

Male roommate to share room in 3
bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse
140 month + 1/4 bills Call 556-0107

*WANT FEMALE TO SHARE 2BDRM *
TOWNHOUSE-ALARM SYSTEM, FIRE-
PLACE & MUCH MORE MUST BE
DEPENDABLE, NON-SMOKER, \$250MO
+ 200 SECURITY CALL 422-1753

Non smk responsible mature fm to
share 1 bdrmt bath apt Park Ave
area 189.50 mo & 1/2 util 222-9262

1 or 2 M/F happy individuals wanted
for own room in big house, stone's
throw from campus \$165-195 mo 222-5904

Fun outgoing female roommate
in a 3BD Apt \$200 mo 1/3 util. call
562-9499 at Mission Trace

Hip chick seeks hip rmt to
share 2bd 1ba house. 197.50
& 1/2 util. No Flounders.
call Angie 576-0720

F M NEEDED SHR BDRM \$150/
MO & 1/4 UTIL INDIAN OAKS WEST
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Fm Rmmts needed for huge 3bdrm
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must see call 224-9566 Ask for
Kelly, Barbie, or Alison 1 block
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Fall Spring '91. Own Room and Bath
\$225 Mo + 1/2 util One who won't
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5658 after 5pm.

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ROOM \$250-\$150 DEP 576-0499

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FMRMT NEEDED Share to FSU TCC W/
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Sheila at 576-6247

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1/3
util. 574-9399

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wants to share expenses with
student call from 5-7 p.m. 576-0836

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Reliable transportation?
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Yes's we may have a job for you!
Call 422-2122/Ext. 377 for an automated telephone interview.
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Accounting Assistant needed parttime 3-4 hours daily. Mornings or afternoons. No accounting experience necessary although preferred. Responsibilities include data entry, billing and light filing. Applications taken between 8-2. Located at 805-B W Gaines St. 561-6888.

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Nat'l handband manufacturer seeks 5 distributors for girls dorms and sororities. 800-544-5829 Mr. Reynolds

Dynamic Aerobic Instructors wanted. Experience certification needed. Call Melissa at 222-3200

Now hiring for work-study positions in the art/photo dept. Call or see James Prez 335 FAB 644-4450 you must have an award.

FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CTR HAS A TEMPORARY POSITION 40 HRS/WK THRU 6:30:02. RESPONSIBLE FOR SERVING AS COORDINATOR OF HISPANIC STUDENT SERVICES AND PROVIDING COUNSELING. PLEASE CONTACT DR. RICHARD SENESAC AT 644-2003 FOR MORE INFO.

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CALL 1-800-950-8472 ext. 20

*FSU sports fans, humorists, artists, or anyone with witty ideas. Commissions paid for art work and/or ideas. 801-355-9270

The March of Dimes announces internship positions are available for Fall 1991. Positions will be 10-15 hrs/week this internship is ideal for responsible students interested in public relations, marketing & promotions. **Challenging Individual Project will give you experience employers want!!!** Please call Elizabeth Pyle at 422-3152 to arrange an interview

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Monday & Wednesday 1-3pm \$10 per hour any age, any sex 644-6474

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WANTED
Drivers needed for FSU designated driver program. Apply in room 201-A Oglesby Union or call 644-3887 for more information

ANY FSU STUDENT

WHO IS A CERTIFIED REFEREE CAN WORK IN LABOR DAY SOCCER TOURNAMENT BY CONTACTING TOM SCOTT AT 224-8999 or 487-8032

CLUBS

The Tallahassee Jugglers Club

Learn to juggle, improve your skills or just stop by to watch! We welcome all jugglers at any skill level. No dues, no required attendance, no rules whatsoever. We will provide equipment for those who need it. Meets every Sunday 4-6pm The Greenbelt Union Pool & Bellamy Or Call Jay at 222-3364

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Students we know you can do the Tennessee waltz. Now learn the Fox Trot, waltz, swing, and Cha-cha-tango. We meet on Sunday Nights in the FSU Union Ballroom. Beginners 7-8:30 pm. Advanced 8:30-9:30pm. Bring a date, friend or come by yourself! Everyone welcome \$5/sem. For more info call 575-5700 classes begin Sept 15th

GOLDEN KEY

INFORMATION TABLE
WED THROUGH FRI, AUG 28-30
UNION COURTYARD
FOR MORE INFO CALL KRISTIN MOSLEY AT 644-1165 OR KRISTIN ATKINS AT 574-9595

GOLDEN KEY

ALL NEW AND RETURNING MEMBERS 1ST GENERAL MEETING WED. SEPT 4TH, 6PM. 323 UNION OFFICER NOMINATIONS DON'T MISS IT!!

PERSONALS

LIVE TALK
1-900-773-3777 ADULTS ONLY
\$2.50 MIN 10MIN MINIMUM

ΣΝ
THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA MU WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THEIR NEW STUD PLEDGES. LET'S GET FIRED UP!

♥ZTA PLEDGES♥
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU...
THE AWESOME CLASS OF 1991!!
LOVE, YOUR NEW SISTERS

ΦΚΤ
Presents Ladies Weekend
• Thurs. FSU vs BYU Game Party 9pm
• Fri. Male Review w/ Live DJ 9:30pm
• Sat. Invite Only TBA

ΑΔΠ
SARAH FRENCH
HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY!
PI LOVE!, KAREN

KATRINA HEUBERGER
Finally legal! HAVE A GREAT 21st B-DAY. Wish I were there!
Love, Jami.

ΣΑΜ
THE GENTLEMEN OF SIGMA ALPHA MU WELCOMES THE ALPHA PLEDGE CLASS CONGRATULATIONS!

THE PARTY STARTS NOW!

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Would like to congratulate its newest members:
Jeff Foggv, Rick Jacob, Maerie Mann, Matt Boettger, Eric Blackmore, Dan Cambell, David Fuss, J.J. Gies Jr., Dan Meier, Glen Dansky, Paul Gordan, Jeff Miller, Travis Duvall, Ryan McManawin, Jeremy Kimble, Jeremy Hobgood, Dan Chaison, Steve Griffin, Brent Sherman, Chris Sigmond, Gregg Lukomski, Jeff Gerling, Jason Carlisle

The Brothers of the Zeta Alpha Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau would like to congratulate & welcome our new lab brothers.

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Get Ready For Sept. 6

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Happy Hour 3-8 Mon-Fri. pitchers \$2.95 & \$4.10. Nightly beer specials, daily lunch specials \$2.95

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JV CHEER TRY OUTS

Info meeting 9:30-10:30pm Clinic & try out 9:30-9:12. This all takes place at the Moore Athletic complex behind the stadium. 5:30 everyday bring validated FSU student I.D. & proof of insurance.

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL DIRECTLY ON WAKULLA RIVER AND HWY 98, \$9 UP TO 4 HRS. ADDITIONAL PERSONS \$3.50 CENTS PER CUSION 925-6412

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Learn more about the cycles that affect your life. Plan activities around your "down" days. Write for "Biorhythms" today. Send check for \$6.00 (includes postage) to Things For You, Inc., P.O. Box 7181, Tallahassee, FL 32314-7181. Include your name, address, birthdate & phone #

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Every Fri. 5pm live music on our deck. Happy Hour Specials Corner of Pensacola & Woodward The End Zone Sports Bar 222-9002

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Demonstrates: Gory Makeup-wigs-masks hats-magic-clowning-gags-FREE-DE-MOS. Magic & Fun Costume Shop 1857 W. Tenn.

Yo' dudes like Rainbow Cycles thrashers. They've got the shreddie' bikes. Totally 'shaka! Grab your Betty and check 'em pit at 631 W. Tennessee St.

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Flambeau Classifieds Get Results

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Found: George C Heyward's Wallet outside Univ. Common Contact Cahn at 574-8105

Found: Lost orange kitten found near Belvue St 576-1398

LOST: BLUE VELCRO WALLET IN DIFFENBAUGH BLDG. I NEED THE CARDS! CALL JON 561-3646

FOUND: brown leather watch, peach face, black numbers. Found near Meca Band broken 222-7450

FOUND: Silver bracelet 8:28 in Sandoz Building. Call to identify 883-0226

lost artwork in union while paying for classes on Thurs. Reward: Scott 942-1774

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HOROSCOPE

Jeanne Dixon's

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Collaborative efforts are the key to success. New employment opportunities present themselves in October and November. Forging a strong alliance in December or January will lead to greater financial and emotional security. Romance will have the lion's share of your attention next spring. Be careful not to neglect an older family member. Repay favors as soon as possible.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: designer Geoffrey Beene, actress Peggy Lipton, actors Timothy Bottoms and Fred MacMurray.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone may try to get at your pocketbook or precious belongings today. Be on guard. There is no need to spend a fortune on entertainment. Check the newspapers for ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Going any further into debt would be a mistake. Limit your personal spending and ask family members to do the same. Be generous with compliments! A positive approach will bring the best results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Try not to say or do anything that could cause offense today. Agree and take attitude will help cement a valuable relationship. Pay attention to inner stirrings when confronted with a choice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make certain that things turn out the way you want and not the way someone else would like. Do your own research!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be more specific when asking others to do things for you. The romantic outlook is risky. Do not reveal family secrets to a friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diligence and advance preparation will help you win big in business. Financial success will bolster a faltering marriage or romance. A change of residence is luckier than you imagined.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Heed the advice of your mate and children. They alone can provide some missing answers. A legal settlement will be made in your favor. A blind date turns out better than anticipated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The possibility of realizing a special ambition galvanizes you into action. Jump at the chance to shine! Cash in on the advantages that are on your side. Influential people open important doors to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let someone's sensible words sink into your consciousness until you are convinced of their validity. Go easy on luxury purchases. A friendly gathering promises to be unusually lively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Strive until you reach the goals you set for yourself. You should have no qualms about pulling strings when necessary. Accepting a concrete offer is smarter than relying on vague promises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money lent to friends or invested unwisely could wind up in the loss column. Learn from your mistakes. Hold on to your assets! Emphasize your strengths when seeking a job or promotion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Teamwork is favored during the late afternoon. Favors will be granted. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Be more specific when asking others to do things for you. The romantic outlook is risky. Do not reveal family secrets to a friend.

lest they be shared with a wider audience.

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TODAY'S CHILDREN are fast learners who quickly feel at home in the classroom. Although prompt to raise their hand in class, these Virgos may be shy around their peers. Concerned parents and teachers will encourage these bookish youngsters to spend more time on athletic pursuits. They will have more opportunities to make friends outdoors than in the library. Intellectual and conscientious, these Virgos will enjoy special success in the field of law or medicine. They show great concern for the rights of the elderly.

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Americans continue Open roll

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Young Americans Jim Courier and David Wheaton spent as little time as possible in the steaming sun Thursday, routing their opponents to reach the third round of the U.S. Open.

Courier, the French Open champion and fourth seed, breezed past Jimmy Arias, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0, and Wheaton, the 11th seed, routed Austrian Horst Skoff, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. On a day when the temperatures soared over 100 degrees on the courts, top seed Steffi Graf took only 39 minutes to shut out Catherine Mothes of France, 6-0, 6-0.

"It is definitely very hot, but you have to adjust to it," Graf said. "When tougher matches come, you have to be ready for it. So you just try to play as much in the heat as you can, as long as you feel you're not overdoing it."

Graf, an Open finalist the last four years, winning it twice, was so dominant that Mothes, ranked 14th in the world, won merely seven points on her own serve. Mothes was credited with only two winners

against 31 for Graf.

Graf said she felt bad about wiping away her opponent so easily, explaining, "You always don't feel too well, but I just told myself to concentrate on every single point, and that is what I wanted to do."

Sixth seed Martina Navratilova also completed her business quickly, requiring an hour to eliminate 1990 NCAA champion Debbie Graham, 6-1, 6-4.

Conditions were so severe that Christian Bergstrom of Sweden retired in the third set against Arnaud Boetsch of France because of heat illness. Boetsch was leading, 6-2, 6-3, 2-1.

Courier, who has risen to No. 5 in the world rankings, failed to make it past the second round in three previous Open appearances, but is highly confident this year.

"I've played well here in the past, but I had some tough draws," said the 21-year-old Floridian. "But I feel this year my game is in place, a little bit better than it has been in the past. I feel I'm a better player

than I was last year. I have more dimensions."

Courier won his first two matches in straight sets, yielding 16 games. Arias, an Open semifinalist in 1983, had only three break points in the match, converting one.

Wheaton was virtually invincible on his first serve, winning the point 30 of the 31 times he put the first serve in. Skoff had no break points in the 94-minute contest.

Wheaton, a Wimbledon semifinalist, indicated the heat was no problem for him.

"For the people who aren't in shape it's a big factor," he said. "I didn't think about it when I was playing because I've been in heat all summer, but it's nice to have someone holding an umbrella over your head for the changeover."

Wheaton, a 22-year-old from Minnesota, reached the quarterfinals of the Open last year.

Navratilova, a four-time Open champion, breezed through the opening set but had to work harder in the second. Navratilova has lost nine games in two matches.

Game notes

- What if two teams played a football game and nobody came? It almost happened in Anaheim. Just 38,363 people showed up in a stadium that holds more than 69,000 and is home to the L.A. Rams and the California Angels.

- By game's end, Weldon's daughter, Kendall, was celebrating her second birthday back in Tallahassee.

- FSU continued a six-game winning streak but snapped another streak of sorts. The past three year's No. 1 pre-season ranked team had lost their openers. Miami and Michigan lost to BYU and Notre Dame, respectively, the past two seasons, and FSU was drubbed by Miami 31-0 in 1988.

- Disney did what it could to promote the game. A full cast of animated characters danced and sang at the half, and toothy Utah rocker Donnie Osmond sang the national anthem.

Editor's note: Eric J. Lyman is a former Flambeau sports editor and Tom Schaller is an FSU graduate who writes free-lance.

FSU from page 12

Weldon downplayed the quarterback comparison. "(Detmer's) got to rely on the pass," said Weldon. "With a balanced attack we have we can keep them off balance."

And that's exactly what happened. Things got so bad for Detmer that he was sacked for a safety in the fourth quarter, the first time that's happened to him in his career. The safety gave FSU a 44-14 lead, and it gave Bowden license to start playing his reserves.

But Bowden was still impressed with Detmer.

"I think we had a better supporting cast and that helped. As for Detmer, he was unbelievable. We could not contain him. If I can draw a parallel with a baseball pitcher, he's like a pitcher who can throw anything. He doesn't have to rely on his fastball or his curveball. He can just flat out play," he said.

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August 19, 1991

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Florida Flambeau

Ledbetter from page 25

"I tried to make an escape from 3 Bravo—the psycho ward—a week or two ago, so now they keep moving me around the jail," he said in a phone interview more at the jail more than a week ago before heading out to Chattahoochee. "And I've only been up to the roof (for recreation fresh air) twice. What, do they think, I'm going to ooze through the phone?"

"In jail, your entire day is a succession of reminders that you're in the county blues. The food sucks, and when it's time to eat they say 'feed up.'"

"But the longer they keep me, the more validity this gives me because people want to know what I'm doing."

Prior to being sent to 3 Bravo, Ledbetter said he was involved in an incident in one of the larger holding cells. He said one of the inmates—who couldn't read or write—got into the habit of having Ledbetter write out notes addressing various complaints to be given to the guards.

Eventually, Ledbetter tired of this service.

"He couldn't tell what I was writing, so instead of writing out his complaint for the guards, I wrote 'If you don't meet these demands I'm gonna jump at your throat' or something like that," Ledbetter said. "But the guards figured out it was me because my writing style here is pretty apparent now."

Though prison is a common place for people to "find the Lord," Ledbetter declined. The jail's ministers didn't find him an easy nut to crack.

"They thought I'd have one of those jailhouse conversions," he said. "But once a Christer realizes you're not one of those bulls—t types who's gonna believe, they avoid you."

But due to the jail's limited selection of reading material, Ledbetter hunkered down and read the Bible anyway.

"The Bible's a beautiful text but the Christians just don't know how to interpret it," he said.

Ledbetter wasn't hesitant to offer a bit of creative interpretation for eager Bible readers.

"The Bible is a combo text book on quantum physics relativity and sociobiology. When they say God created light and dark, that is the earliest recognition of neural networks," Ledbetter said. "God is a neural network . . . God is the human forebrain."

'I'm enjoying this'

Television is one of the luxuries of freedom Ledbetter said he misses most. It just wasn't available at the jail, and at Chattahoochee, Ledbetter says, there's a guy who is "lord of the TV" who isn't into the same programs as he is.

"I'm going through withdrawal from data-net addiction," he said. "I haven't had CNN in two weeks."

If Ledbetter can't watch the news, he figures he'll just make it—namely through the help of the U.S. Postal Service:

"I've been sending death threats to (President) Bush and I've threatened the federal government with biological, chemical and nuclear terrorism until they start treating me like a human," he said in the jail interview.

Ledbetter was ready with a response when asked if these actions might not be detrimental to his case and own personal welfare with the federal government.

"I'm using the state's own label of insanity to defend myself from (any federal action in response to) the death threats," he said. He was referring to a psychological evaluation that deemed him "bipolar, mood congruent with psychotic features."

"Wow! I am certified insane by the state. God, you just don't know how much I'm enjoying this. This for me is better than a diploma from FSU. I'm a psychotic biologist . . . an acid head physicist."

Life in the hooch

Ledbetter said things haven't been bad at Chattahoochee. But he hasn't exactly been chasing butterflies either.

"All we're doing here is wasting time—playing a ridiculous

game," he said. "They just keep throwing me in the briar patch. It's sort of like going from hell to Purgatory. I've gone from a medieval dungeon to a state-of-the-art dungeon."

Ledbetter was full of summations regarding his stint at the state hospital.

"They have to label me crazy because, otherwise, people might start losing their faith in the system," he said. "I just sort of feel like a bug under glass to these people. I feel like a wolf in a pound waiting to be gassed—or in this case, injected."

Ledbetter is at least better accommodated at Chattahoochee, having his own room, an occasional game of pool, weekly access to a library and "pretty decent food." He has been deprived, however, of access to the canteen and cigarettes and knows the price he paid for the circumstances.

"It's free, but I guess I paid for it with my freedom."

Ledbetter said he has had at least one interesting visitor to liven up his sojourn.

"I got a visit from a secret service agent," he said. "I called the FBI in Tallahassee to tell (President) Bush we both know what was contained in the Islamic Jihad message (carried by recently released hostage John McCarthy) and told him to stop f—king around or we'll both end up dead."

Ledbetter also came up with an intriguing proposal for State Attorney Willie Meggs:

"I sent a letter to William Meggs saying I'd plead guilty to (the Capitol break-in) if the state would drop all charges except for criminal mischief and the federal government would add to the list of charges treason, sedition and incitement of a riot—and then send me to the gas chamber."

Other than that, things are pretty quiet for Ledbetter at the moment. But they could be better, he said, if he had a liter of Jack Daniels, a hit of acid and some copies of *Tiger Beat* magazine with pictures of his "psychotic obsession," Paula Abdul.

"I really want Paula to write me—to be forever my girl," he said. "I'm M.C. Seat Cat come to life."

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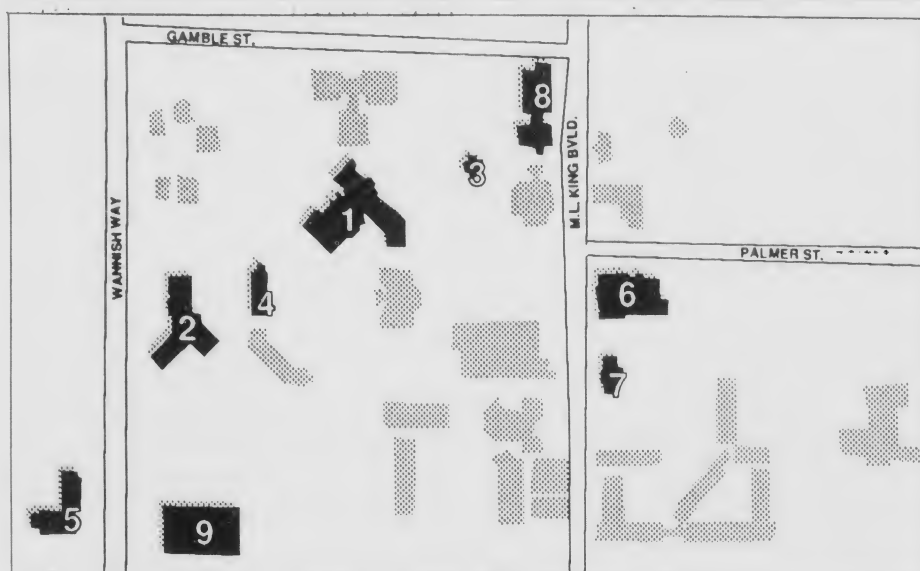
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GRAPHICS BY GREG COHEN/FLAMBEAU

Buildings from page 53

The riots were inspired by the dismissal of FAMU President Nathan B. Young by the Board of Education in 1923.

4. N.B. Young Hall: Named after the second president of the school, Young, the hall sits between Gibbs Hall and Coleman Library and is used as a men's dormitory. It was built in 1929.

Like his predecessor Tucker, Young was dismissed for giving too liberal an education to the students, according to Eaton. The school produced too many doctors and lawyers, he said, rather than the farmers and domestics the board of education wished.

Both Tucker and Young were adherents to the educational philosophy of W.E.B. DuBois, who thought African-Americans should be trained for full participation in society—a position opposite that of Washington and the Board of Education.

5. Howard Hall: Named after Young's replacement, William H. A. Howard, the hall is used as the Army Reserve Officer Training Corp center. It was built in 1953.

Students believed Howard was in cahoots with the board in the firing of Young, and Eaton said student pressure forced Young to leave after only a year. But Eaton added there is no evidence of Howard plotting against Young.

"They didn't like that he was picked after a popular president," Eaton said.

6. Lee Hall: Named after J.R.E. Lee, who succeeded Howard to the presidency, Lee Hall is currently

Like his predecessor Tucker, Young was dismissed for giving too liberal an education to the students, according to Eaton. The school produced too many doctors and lawyers, he said, rather than the farmers and domestics the board of education wished.

guttled because of a long-term renovation project slated to be completed in 1993. It was built in 1927 and is on the corner of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Palmer Street. The red-brick exterior and columns can still be seen despite the construction.

Lee was a close friend of Washington's and a former professor and administrator at Tuskegee. Eaton said he was hired to restore order to the institution. But he also saw how the college could provide a bulwark against the great exodus of African-Americans from the South to the North by providing them better opportunities at home.

Although the previous two presidents had been fired because of the school's production of professionals, more future doctors and lawyers were produced under Lee's administration than under other's. The way Lee

See BUILDINGS, page 55

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